APRIL 10, 1925.—[PART I

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But Now Is Christ Risen From the Dead and Become the First Fruits of Them That Slept.

—1 Corinthians xv:20.

Fourteen Parts—198 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1925.
DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

HINDENBURG RELEASED

Ex-Kaiser Voids War Oath

Paves Way for General to Swear Allegiance to Constitution

General Says He Will Work, if Elected, for Good of All Germany

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, by the Chicago Tribune]

RLIN, April 11.—The efforts former Kaiser William to dis- using any influence to make Marshal Von Hindenburg the idate of the German Nation- for the Presidency of the na- proves that the former auto- still nurses the delusion that word is sufficient to make the believe that black is white white is black, according to lican leaders.

until Tuesday the field mar- had not been relieved of his of allegiance to the former , but he was formally re- at 7 o'clock on Tuesday Gen. Hindenburg is an old- ed man with the one track of a soldier to whom a word mand is as sacred as an He knew that he would be to swear an oath to support imar constitution if he were President of the republic erefore he could not accept mination until he was re- from his former oath to the

had not obtained this re- from the former Kaiser he have been accused of per- Realizing the world fears a of the old monarchy and its alism, the instigators of Gen. burg's nomination are try- disclaim any relations with former war lord.

S WORD AWAITED

a reliable source I learn ron Altmann and Capt. Von , adjutants of Gen. Von burg, and Count Wesel when ed in the field marshal's on Tuesday admitted wait- from the Kaiser. Gen.

ing on Page 2, Column 4)

ANGRY ROOSTER WHIPS BROKER

Man Seeking Chicken for Meal Attacked by Enraged Fowl

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLOBE (Ariz.) April 11.—W. P. Reynolds, local broker, was "knocked out" by an enraged rooster that sunk his spurs into an artery back of the man's knee, while Reynolds was trying to catch a chicken for the evenini meal. The wound needed the attention of a surgeon, who bound up the artery and then ordered the victim to bed.

McCOY IS PRISONER NO. 40,716

Former Ring Idol Goes Through Introduction to San Quentin Routine

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN QUENTIN, April 11.—Kid McCoy, once dapper Beau Brummel of the prize ring, known to few by his real name, Norman Selby, is tonight convict No. 40,716. He became a prisoner today.

Much of the nattiness of the former pugilistic idol disappeared this afternoon as McCoy went through the penitentiary routine. He was brought here clad simply in the County Jail overalls he had worn in Los Angeles, but maintained nevertheless, his jaunty, carefree demeanor.

A session with the Bertallian expert, the photographer, the doctors, the official barber, and the showers and then the reguldtion prison uniform served to dampen his spirits and change him completely.

McCoy will be kept under observation for several days and then likely will be assigned to the jute mill. He announced himself as anxious to obey all of the regulations of the penitentiary and become a model pr'soner. He will have an opportunity to go in for athletics and boxing as soon as he gets into the routine of things.

The ex-fighter must serve an indeterminate term for manslaughter as a result of the death in Los Angeles of Mrs. Theresa Mors.

PARIS CRISIS CLEARING

Painleve Named New Premier

Briand's Aid is Enlisted in Effort to Stave Off Chamber Crash

Veteran Statesman to Form Cabinet if Present Attempt Fails

BY EDWIN L. JAMES
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, by the New York Times]

PARIS, April 12.—The political situation at 1 o'clock this morning is as follows:

"President Doumergue last night asked Paul Painleve, president of the Chamber of Deputies, to form a government to replace the Herriot Cabinet, which resigned Friday night. The President of the Republic asked M. Painleve to try to form a government which would enlist the support of the bloc of the Left parties in the Chamber, of which M. Painleve is one of the leaders and at the same time enlist strength further to the Right in order to be able to stand before the Senate.

BRIAND OFFERED POST

M. Painleve agreed to have a try at it and late last night bought the aid of former Premier Briand to whom he offered the post of Foreign Minister. President Doumergue called M. Briand to the Elysee Palace and made a special plea to the veteran statesman to help solve the crisis.

The selection of a Painleve-Briand combination represents an effort by M. Doumergue to avoid dissolution of the Chamber and the consequent turmoil of a parliamentary election. Of course, M. Painleve can get a majority in the Chamber, but it is almost as sure that a pure left bloc government would meet the same fate before the Upper House as did M. Herriot, and that in a very short time.

M. Briand, who is generally respected, could probably get a majority in the Senate were he to head the government, but it is

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

"Consider the Lilies—"

Easter Greetings
Easter Greetings
Easter Greetings
Easter Greetings
Easter Greetings

PEACE IDEA OF WOMEN

Amity Keynote of Meetings

Voters' League Will Assemble at Richmond to Study War Preventives

Foreign, Domestic Problems Will be Discussed at Convention

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, April 11.—International co-operation to prevent war will be the keynote, chief objective and underlying motive of the annual convention of the National League of Women Voters at Richmond, April 16 to 22.

Starting with the avowed determination to make ratification of the World Court proposal the basic league activity during the coming year, a program, amounting to an endurance test, has been devised in the carrying out of which every pending question of international interest will be discussed by 100 authoritative speakers who will address the delegates in the course of twenty-two sessions and conferences and twelve scheduled dinners and luncheons.

SUNDAY MEETING

Miss Ruth Morgan of New York, head of the league's department of international co-operation to prevent war, will preside at the Sunday afternoon mass meeting on international relations at which Prof. James Thomson Shotwell will discuss the Geneva protocol.

The League of Women Voters is a unit in its advocacy of entrance into the World Court, but on other international questions to be discussed differences of opinion exist and lively discussions are likely to take place.

In its concentrated drive for international peace along whatever lines may be approved by the convention, ratification of the Child Labor amendment has not been forgotten but only postponed to the following year when more State Legislatures will be in session. In the meantime, State leagues will work for legislation to bring the State Child Labor laws up to a reasonable age, educational and physical standard.

Nor will other reforms dear to the heart of league members be overlooked. A program of study of State registration laws has been mapped out with a view to making voting easier and the league will carry on actively its campaign for a shorter ballot, the primary with such modifications as will make nominations more representative, the merit system in civil service, a Federal department of education, Federal aid to the States under the public school system, qualified persons on boards of education, and removal of legal discriminations against women by specific correction of State laws.

MEETING IN SOUTH

This will be the first convention of the league to be held in the South, the first to be presided over by Miss Belle Sherwin of Cleveland, since her election to the presidency, and the first to be welcomed to the home city of a director of the national league. Miss Adele Clark of Richmond is not only a national director, but president of the Virginia League of Women Voters.

A thre-day board meeting will precede the convention and presidents of State leagues will precede the delegate body to Richmond by one day, arriving on Wednesday for a meeting of the executive council early Thursday morning. Special trains from New England, New York, and the Middle West, and automobile caravans from adjacent States will bring delegates in time for the department and committee conferences Thursday afternoon.

"QUESTION OF THE DAY"

Mass meetings devoted to the background of the program and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

BLEDSOE TO HIT HARD

Mass Meeting on Wednesday

Drafted Candidate for Mayor, to Make Biggest Speech of Campaign So Far

Truth About the Los Angeles City Government to be Frankly Laid Bare

"A New Los Angeles" will be the subject of former Judge Bledsoe's address at a mass meeting to be held next Wednesday evening at Trinity Auditorium, announcement of which was made yesterday at the Bledsoe-for-Mayor campaign headquarters by Manager George B. Bush.

It will be the big meeting of the campaign thus far, Mr. Bush said, and in his speech the former judge will strike right and left at the foes of good government in Los Angeles, both those at the City Hall and those who control the present administration.

The meeting will be open to the public and no reserved seats will be required. Men and women prominent in the business and professional life of the city, who are vigorously supporting Mr. Bledsoe's candidacy, will be on the speakers' program. A band and male quartet will supply music.

H. W. Frank of the Nonpartisan Association, which drafted Judge Bledsoe from the Federal bench to become a candidate for Mayor, will open the meeting, and introduce Attorney Joseph Scott as chairman. The speakers will include, besides former Judge Bledsoe, C. E. McDowell, past commander of the Inter-post Council of the American Legion; Attorney Louis G. Guernsey, one of the original supporters of Mayor Cryer four years ago; Mrs. Ida McGlone Gibson, C. H. Alston and others.

Campaign Manager Bush said that the speech of former Judge Bledsoe next Wednesday evening will be the most important one made thus far, and one which will set the issues of the campaign clearly before the people of Los Angeles.

THE READ ISSUE

Speaking last night at the Bledsoe-for-Mayor district headquarters at Eagle Rock, former Judge Bledsoe declared that the issue in the present Mayoralty campaign is efficiency in the Mayor's office at the City Hall. Former Judge Bledsoe said:

"I stand for efficiency and decency in city government. That is the real and controlling issue in this campaign. If government is efficient, it will inevitably be decent, for no efficient government would tolerate or permit indecency to go unchecked and unpunished. The rallying cry of the forces supporting the cause which I represent in this campaign is: "Affrighted decency against organized indecency." Organized indecency is permitted to thrive in our midst because of sheer official ineptitude or deliberate official favoritism. Both are hall marks of inefficiency in government. Both should be eliminated in order that our city government may measure up to the requirements of our people.

"Efficiency in government will not stop, however, with the mere elimination of indecency. It will effect business reforms. It will inspire greater co-operation and coordination among departments. It will engender harmony and understanding between different municipal agencies. It will cause men to know that honesty, faithfulness, fidelity, loyalty to service and competency to perform duties will win promotion and reward. That inattention, indifference, discourtesy, stupidity, dishonesty and incompetency are sure forerunners of demotion and dismissal.

"We can, if we will, make the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 southwest; velocity 11 miles. meter, highest, 75 deg.; 56 deg. Forecast: For Los and vicinity: Fair. For weather data, see last of this section.

TURES. News of Southern nia, Page 12, Part I.

S IN SPANISH. Page 5, t I.

PPING NEWS. Page 14, t I.

CITY. William Wrigley, announces new city for Cata- Island to be built along lines ville, France, and to cater seeking colony." Page 7, t I.

Council petitioned to pro- June election on $1,000,000 issue for branch libraries. 11, Part I.

J. Mellus files suit for $1,- against Burnham Explora- Company involving valuable in Dominguez field. Page Part I.

Day, Jr., scion of Chica- Gold Coast family, whose girl is accused of drenching him acid in an asserted attack Beverly Hills, files suit for in Chicago. Page 6, Part I.

ts have profitable day in of hold-ups and burglaries. one dish of prunes, other Easter lilies.

candidates for new muni- office of Controller address of the City Club at , outlining their various ations. Page 13, Part I.

d cross to guide pilgrims sunrise services at Hol- Bowl; thousands to at- Southland exercises. Page 13,

Bledsoe for Mayor of Los Page 1, Part II.

contest reveals great of the State. Page 2, Part

Harry Pidgeon, lone navigator, in cruise 'round the world. Part II.

Angeles in 1900. Page 4,

for March show gains; trade extension indicated. Part II.

will aid in health work; nearing completion for Child Page 6, Part II.

of KHJ greets Avalon John leads party to Island Easter. Page 7, Part II.

REMEMBER THIS
by H.H.STANSIFER
The successful man is en a success in only e thing—take him ay from his one suc- ss and he is a failure.

Actors to join in annual show. Vaudeville artists plan benefit next Friday. Page 12, Part II.

Making good boys of bad at local clinic. Page 12, Part II.

Occidental to dedicate site. Student body to trek to new campus. Page 12, Part II.

Play spot on roof of May store. Page 12, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Legislature ends busiest week of session, disposing of a number of important measures, including highway matter compromise. Page 2, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Chemist finds poison in Dr. Olson's body sufficient to have killed him; Coroner convinced man was murdered. Page 1, Part I.

Agony of crucifixion is enacted at little church in Juarez; women faint in dense crowd. Page 1, Part I.

All Australia to "listen in" to American super-power radio stations on 16th inst., in test to determine influence of Equinoxes on waves. Page 5, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Ralph Arnold, chairman of Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee confers with President Coolidge at the White House; successors to Judge Bledsoe and Ross discussed. Page 6, Part I.

Jardine takes packer merger case under advisement as arguments end; promises early decision. Page 2, Part I.

Princeton University authorities announce that research excavations have been started at Corinth, Greece, and near Mycenae; America said to be leading in work of Grecian archaeological research. Page 10, Part V-a.

FOREIGN. Ex-Kaiser frees Gen. Von Hindenburg from oath of allegiance to crown so that he may be sworn in as President of the German Republic if elected. Page 1, Part I.

Two vessels bearing the Norwegian aero expedition toward the North Pole are separated by high seas according to a radio dispatch. Page 1, Part I.

Three metropolitans of Russian Orthodox Church named by dying patriarch as his temporary successors. Page 4, Part I.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Part III. Pages 1 to 10.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING. Edited by Myra Nye. Part III. Page 11.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Public's Taste Becoming Purer; Clara's Return Triumphant; Gladsome Gilda's Gallivanting Garners Glee; Luck Camps on Trail of Actor; Pause Lacking in Miss Short; Will Comedies Succumb; Likes Married Role Best Demand For Strong Comedies; Gish Considers Many Offers; Who's Who and What's What; Doug Will Play Dual Role Next. Pages 21 to 27.

MUSICAL NOTES. Conducted by Francis Kendig. Page 26.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. France Under the Regency; The Constitution, A Study; Confessions of Faith; New Light on Lincoln's Life. Part III, Page 30.

OF ART AND ARTISTS. Part III., Page 34. Conducted by Antony Anderson.

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Spinach Proves Profitable; Farm News of Great Southwest; New Rhubarb Finds Favor; Early Blackberry Production Records Broken; Live-stock Bulletin; Fur Animals Thrive in Big Bear Valley; High Average Made Without Trap Nests; Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty Habits and the Man; The Easter Broker's Man; Out of a Clear Sky; The Bale; Fourteen Years On the King's Highway; The Jungle's Mad Laughter; Cajon; Tempered Peace; High Sierra Trails; Five Thousand Clankers; Care of the Body by Phillip M. Lovell.

OUR GIRLS AND BOYS. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Gasoline Alley; Harold Teen. Part VII.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

FEATURES. Part II. Direct Air Mail for Los Angeles Old Literary Masters Not Favored by Book-Store Browsers; First Mail Was Carried West in Crude Stage Coaches; Learned Egg Discloses History of Family Importance at Easter; Wilson's Magical Words Crushed Germany; Easter Hailed With Ancient Customs.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Part II, Page 13, 14, 15 and 16. Stocks, Bonds, Foreign Exchange and Markets.

REAL ESTATE. Part V. Hospital Program Under Way Will Cost Huge Sum; Affairs of City To Be Considered; Artistic Edifice Sets Standard; Navy Men To Get Home; Long Beach Project Under Way; Speed Made on New Terminal; Boulevard is Forging Ahead; Community Development; A Page For Home Builders; Progress in Industry. Pages 1 to 12.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Corps of Stars Ready For Fray; Auto Accidents Show Decrease; Accidents in Yosemite Few and Far Between; Paul Hoffman Named Vice-President in Studebaker Factory; Death Valley Explored; Relieve Auto Congestion; Southland Opposes Highway Tax; Club Reposts Highways With the Checker Players. Pages 1 to 14.

Times Want Ads occupy two complete sections in today's issue of the Sunday Times—literally thousands of new offerings never before advertised in any newspaper.

CRUCIFIXION IS ENACTED

Agony of Christ and Two Thieves on Cross Vividly Portrayed at Little Church in Juarez

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL PASO (Tex.) April 11.—Their arms attached to wooden crosses such as that on which an image of the suffering Jesus was nailed, two men hung for hours over the altar of the ancient mission of Our Lady Guadalupe in Juarez during the Good Friday celebration. Enacting the roles of the thieves who were crucified on either side of the King of the Jews, the men visualized for 4000 of the faithful who thronged the historic little church the supreme hours of Passion week.

It was a service such as might have been seen in the churches of the old world during the time of miracle and morality plays of the twelfth century. Centurions wearing garments and helmets with visors such as the guards might have worn on the tragic day nearly 2000 years ago when they held vinegar to the lips of the dying Christ, guarded the entrances to the church, holding back the multitude. Other centurions with swords stood beneath the figures that hung on the altar which was lighted with a single candle that burned for three days.

Purple pall lay over the pictures about the church, which was erected in 1569 by Christian Indians, on one side of the mission was a large beir in which lay an effigy of Jesus as he was in the tomb. On the altar near the life-size crucifix was Our Lady of Sorrows, an effigy in black.

Women in black shawls that were soaked with perspiration stood for hours in the church so jammed together that they could not move their arms as they told their beads. Men with sweating foreheads stood on one foot and then on the other as they watched mutely the demonstration of the agony of the crucifixion.

There was a stir in the little church of mud and branches as the centurions made way for fainting women who sought the doorway. Fans swayed monotonously in time to the wailing of a choir and the chantings of a priest. They could not stir the air that hung like a pall.

In the church yard there was another scene. There the parishioners who could not get into the church and loiterers who came to see and not to worship crowded around a weazened man with brown spectacles and a stubby beard as he turned the wheel of a crude game of chance. Street gamines and loitering men put large copper pennies on certain numbers and won bits of Mexican candy.

An old man with a patriarchal beard sold holy literature and altar ornaments. A man with none too pious mien sold white rosaries. Men, women and children gnawed long sticks of sugar cane. Women gave pennies for drinks from large ollas at the edge of the sidewalk.

The drama of holy week was more fervently reproduced by the burning in the courtyard of an effigy of Judas. All day long the devout brought grotesque images of the betrayer and set firecrackers to them as a testimonial of their resentment.

Thousands of the faithful came with water from their homes to be blessed on the day before Easter, the most holy day of the year for the blessing of water for family altars. Milling and jostling in the church, they set teakettles, whisky bottles, pitchers and lard cans decorated with flowers in the aisle of the church to be blessed by the priest. Last year the Mayor of Juarez refused to allow the burning of Judas in the church yard, as it was prohibited by the laws of Mexico, which forbid public religious demonstrations.

ROOSEVELTS DEPART FOR WORLD TOUR

Hazardous Journey Begun by Intrepid Sons of Strenuous-Life Apostle

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 11.—Watched by the world, two Roosevelts — chips off the old block — sailed today on the journey of their lives. They are Col. Theodore and Kermit.

They're off to Kipling's country, to the roof of the world, where "every mile stands on end" and time and eternity stand hand in hand, where space and infinity slumber side by side.

They go to the land of strange beasts and stranger gods, where nothing has happened but wind and snow, avalanche and blizzard and falling rock, since Marco Polo shinnied over "the world's white roof-tree" in the thirteenth century.

"It's a fine jaunt," said Kermit today, and his eyes brightened like a boy's at word of a school vacation

A fine jaunt, indeed, six months' exposure to nipping cold and snowslides and all the uncatalogued dangers. And they call it sport.

Late in the summer their wives will sail for India and meet them as they forge their way by Leh Pass into the Valley of Kashmir.

Just a week ago there sailed on the Roosevelt Line freighter Homestead Charles K. Cherrie, hunter and explorer, a muscular man of 60, with mild eyes gazing through benevolent, gold-rimmed glasses. The Roosevelts will join Dr. Cherrie at Srinigar in the Valley of Kashmir. Thence the three men, sole whites of the expedition, push on into Marco Polo's path.

Oddly enough there were two Roosevelts with Dr. Cherrie on a trip some years ago into Brazil, when the River of Doubt was found, and the two Roosevelts were "T.R." and Kermit. This time it is T.R. and Kermit again—without the quotation marks.

POLAR EXPEDITION DIVIDED

Heavy Seas Separate Two Vessels Bearing Party Toward North Pole Dash

[BY RADIO—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
BY JAMES WHARTON
[Copyright, 1925, by North American Newspaper Alliance]

BY RADIO FROM STEAMER FARM, April 10.—Heavy seas that swept their decks have separated this ship and the Hobby, the two vessels bearing the North Pole flight expedition of the Norwegian Aero Club to Spitzbergen. The Farm lost its companion ship yesterday afternoon when the former hove to in the lee of Low Mountain. Fear is felt that the crated parts of the two airplanes lashed on the Hobby's open deck will be seriously damaged.

The Hobby does not carry a wireless, but it is not believed that she has come to grief, as the Farm would have heard through the land station had misfortune befallen her. Flying Pilots Larsen and Dietrichson are aboard the Hobby Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, the American, and a majority of the expedition are on the Farm.

We have not encountered ice but expect to do so any day. Almost hourly it grows perceptibly colder, though the temperature is actually only 5 deg. below freezing.

It was intended that the two vessels should travel together. Each had a supply of oil to pour over the weather side as protection against heavy seas. The oil did not wholly guard the Farm, as the waves overturned and smashed benches, buckets and luggage and burst through the hatch at frequent intervals

We are making six and one-half knots hourly and expect to arrive at the southern tip of Spitzbergen Sunday, although it is unlikely that we shall reach King's Bay before Monday.

Thief of Bagdad Rides Mattress in Six-Story Fall

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Melvin Lewis looked upon an insidious beverage while it was red last night. He then decided to emulate the example of a resident of the ancient city of Bagdad, who made a few mysterious passes over the front hall carpet and was transported by said carpet to his country club or wherever he wanted to go. But Lewis used a mattress instead of a carpet.

Thrusting the mattress out of the window of his sixth-story hotel room he also made a few mysterious passes over it and then jumped on it. But the mattress refused to float. It just dropped, the whole six stories, with Lewis on top.

"Absolutely unhurt," was the astounding verdict of the doctor after Lewis had been rushed to an emergency hospital.

HOOVER DEFINES NEW ERA

Says Public Stock Ownership Controls Industrial Policy; Insures Wide Profit Distribution

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 11.—A definitely new relationship in the whole setting of industry is in prospect, Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, told the National Civic Federation at its first "industrial round table" conference here today.

Ownership of utilities and large manufacture, said Mr. Hoover, had been largely divorced from management in being diffused among millions of stockholders, none able to dictate policy. The terms "owner" and "manager" have had their day, he asserted.

"The savings we can make through invention, skill and elimination of collective waste," he said, "is bound to be divided over the consumer to attract business, divided over labor to secure service and contentment, more than over capital because capital becomes cheaper with increasing security," he said.

Mr. Hoover with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, discussed the elimination of industrial waste and the minimizing of industrial controversy. Alton B. Parker presided.

The glaring wastes which Mr. Hoover chalked up to the discredit of the present economic machine arose, he said, largely from unemployment during depression, speculation and over production in booms, labor turnover and labor conflicts, variation in products, and divergency in grades and standards, inefficient processes and inadequate transportation terminals.

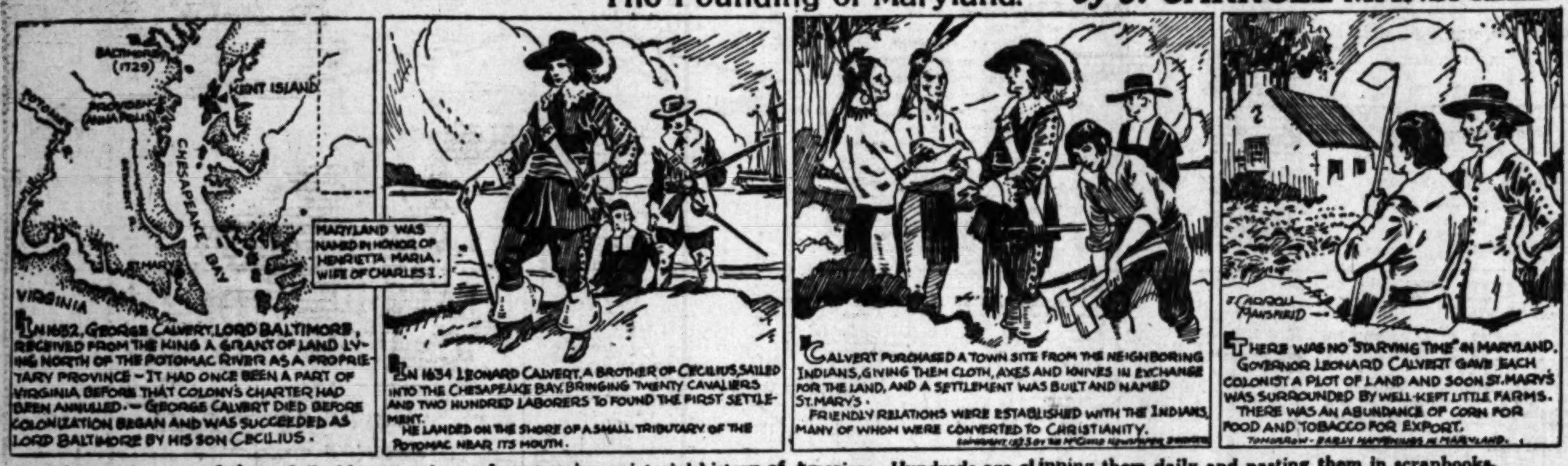
BOW-WOW SHOW CLOSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, April 11.—Seven hundred dogs, a record number, were exhibited at the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club shows, just concluded here. There were dogs of all colors, species and dispositions. One exhibit that attracted much attention was the Eskimo sledge team of five dogs owned by Edward P. Clark of West Milan, N. H. Scores of prizes were awarded in the various classes.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 73

The Founding of Maryland. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD


BALTIMORE (1729)
KENT ISLAND
PROVIDENCE (ANNAPOLIS)
POTOMAC
CHESAPEAKE BAY
ST. MARYS
VIRGINIA
MARYLAND WAS NAMED IN HONOR OF HENRIETTA MARIA, WIFE OF CHARLES I.
IN 1632, GEORGE CALVERT, LORD BALTIMORE, RECEIVED FROM THE KING A GRANT OF LAND LYING NORTH OF THE POTOMAC RIVER AS A PROPRIETARY PROVINCE — IT HAD ONCE BEEN A PART OF VIRGINIA BEFORE THAT COLONY'S CHARTER HAD BEEN ANNULLED. — GEORGE CALVERT DIED BEFORE COLONIZATION BEGAN AND WAS SUCCEEDED AS LORD BALTIMORE BY HIS SON CECILIUS.
IN 1634 LEONARD CALVERT, A BROTHER OF CECILIUS, SAILED INTO THE CHESAPEAKE BAY, BRINGING TWENTY CAVALIERS AND TWO HUNDRED LABORERS TO FOUND THE FIRST SETTLEMENT.
HE LANDED ON THE SHORE OF A SMALL TRIBUTARY OF THE POTOMAC NEAR ITS MOUTH.
CALVERT PURCHASED A TOWN SITE FROM THE NEIGHBORING INDIANS, GIVING THEM CLOTH, AXES AND KNIVES IN EXCHANGE FOR THE LAND, AND A SETTLEMENT WAS BUILT AND NAMED ST. MARY'S.
FRIENDLY RELATIONS WERE ESTABLISHED WITH THE INDIANS, MANY OF WHOM WERE CONVERTED TO CHRISTIANITY.
J. CARROLL MANSFIELD
THERE WAS NO "STARVING TIME" IN MARYLAND. GOVERNOR LEONARD CALVERT GAVE EACH COLONIST A PLOT OF LAND AND SOON ST. MARY'S WAS SURROUNDED BY WELL-KEPT LITTLE FARMS.
THERE WAS AN ABUNDANCE OF CORN FOR FOOD AND TOBACCO FOR EXPORT.
TOMORROW - EARLY HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND.

A complete set of these daily history strips mak as a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

PLEDGES EARLY PACKER RULING

Jardine May Hold Armour Merger Valid

Or He May Send Case Up to Supreme Court

Government Counsel Scores Concentration

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, April 11.—After hearing arguments of both the packers and government counsel over the validity of the Armour-Morris merger, Secretary Jardine today took the case under advisement with the promise that he would make an "early decision."

Two courses are open to the Secretary of Agriculture. He can decide that the consolidation of the two packing-houses does not violate the Packers and Stockyards Act and drop the case or he can issue a rule against the merger which would send the case to the Supreme Court for settlement.

URGES COURT DECISION

In concluding the argument, W. L. Fisher, chief government counsel, urged the Secretary to send the case to the courts for decision. If the merger is sanctioned, he declared, radicalism would be encouraged, as the public would believe that the law and its agencies were not capable of preventing centralization of industries.

The packers contended that the act had not been violated as the statute was aimed at monopolies and it was impossible to create a monopoly in the packing industry. Competition, they held, had not been lessened by the merger, which was formed purely "for economic reasons."

Government counsel urged that the merger puts too much buying power in one hand and gives Armour & Co. a leverage over the market which they can use to depress prices.

MUST STOP MERGERS

Counsel for the packers, Mr. Fisher said, "would have you believe that because the Armour and Morris companies lost money because of the post-war deflation, they should be allowed to get together and restrain prices. If you listened to them you would have every basic industry in the country consolidated and in the hands of a few men who would have an iron grip on the nation."

"This tendency of concentration in fewer and fewer hands must be stopped," the government attorney asserted.

Suit Against Dennistoun is Declared Off

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, April 11.—It is reported here today that Lois Meredith has dropped her suit against Col. Ian Dennistoun. Dudley Field Malone has abandoned his trip to London and announces he will proceed to New York Wednesday.

A representative of Lois Meredith's New York lawyers just arrived in Paris to confer with Malone. A big money settlement is hinted.

FRENCH CABINET CRISIS CLEARING

(Continued from First Page)

doubtful if the Chamber could give him a favorable vote—certainly not if the bloc of the Left parties carries out its threat to oppose any government not headed by one of its leaders. Therefore, it is apparent, so far as Parliament is concerned, that a Painleve-Briand combination has excellent chances of being allowed to get under way, for the Senate would realize that M. Briand would not allow any Cabinet in which he was a member to accept the conditions of the unified Socialists to the same extent as did M. Herriot.

Therefore, as for the immediate crisis, the situation appears to be up to M. Briand. The eight times' Premier of France is not in the habit of playing second fiddle, but it is entirely possible that he may respond to President Doumergue's appeal.

Later, M. Briand agreed to accept the Foreign Ministry post under M. Painleve and the latter has asked Paul Doumer of the Senate to take the Finance Ministry.

But M. Painleve has stipulated that he shall have in his Cabinet four members of the Unified Socialists on the ground that they should share the responsibility. The Unified Socialists have called a meeting of the National Committee to rule whether the party should desert its principle of not taking ministries unless they have the whole government.

If, as is expected, the Socialist leaders refuse, the failure of M. Painleve's combination is predicted. In such an event it is believed President Doumergue will ask M. Briand to form a new government. The crisis will probably last four or five days.

STUDENT OF POLICE DIES IN ACCIDENT

Donald R. Miover Hurled to Death as Motorcycle Skids on Roadway

Donald R. Miover, a student member of the Los Angeles police force, was instantly killed on the foothill Boulevard at Fontana yesterday when a motorcycle he was riding overturned and threw him against a concrete wall, according to reports from San Bernardino.

According to eyewitnesses, Miover was on a motorcycle with a sidecar traveling at a high rate of speed when he attempted to pass an automobile. His machine turned over after skidding and he was plunged headlong into the wall, being killed instantly. The body was removed to the Mark Shaw undertaking parlors at San Bernardino, where an inquest will be conducted tomorrow morning. At one time Miover lived at 1337 West Ninety-seventh street, but his recent address could not be learned last night.

EXPORTS LIBRARY LORE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, April 11.—Arthur E. Bostwick, in charge of the Public Library here, has started for Shanghai, where, at the request of the American Library Association, he will assist in advancement of library methods. Chinese libraries are not now accessible to the masses.

SESSION ENDS BUSIEST WEEK

Highway Compromise is Chief Development

Commission Agrees to Work on Budget Plan

Legislature Disposes of Important Bills

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, April 11.—The tenth week of the Forty-sixth Legislative session brought to a close today has perhaps been the busiest of the entire session, definite disposition having been made of many of the more important legislative matters that were before the two houses.

Of chief interest during the week were developments relative to highway legislation centering around the Breed increase gasoline tax proposal. The major development in this connection was a compromise between the Highway Commission and the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee regarding the budgeting of road expenditures requested by a Senate resolution.

PROVIDES BUDGET

The agreement reached provided that the Highway Commission submit a budget of contemplated road expenditures for 1925, not including revenue derived from the gasoline tax and beginning in 1926 a budget of all expenditures for the highway repair and new construction coming out of the gasoline levy.

The compromise paved the way for committee action on the Breed bill, it having been amended to provide for highway budgets brought about by the compromise and sent to the floor of the Senate without recommendation.

Both in committees and on the floors of the two houses many important issues were definitely disposed of, the Assembly having defeated the Hartranft proposal making subject to taxation municipally-owned public utilities on the same basis as private corporations.

MEASURES LOSE

Assemblyman Deuel's measure providing for an appointive instead of elective head of the Educational Department and increasing the number of members on the Board of Education was tabled in committee.

Another proposed Constitutional amendment by Deuel, changing the system of selecting members of the Railroad Commission from appointive, as at present, to elective also was defeated, the Assembly refusing passage of the measure.

The Governor has on his desk the Johnson bill imposing a 2-cent-a-pound tax on oleomargerine, both houses having given approval to the measure.

REPORTED OUT

Senate committees reported out without recommendation two proposals providing for a reapportionment of the Legislative districts and the Swing-Johnson bill, enabling the incorporation of a metropolitan water district for the purpose of supplying domestic water to Southern California cities. The plan is contingent upon the construction of the Boulder Dam, it being contemplated to take water from the Colorado River.

HINDENBURG IS GIVEN RELEASE

(Continued from First Page)

Von Hindenburg himself was sick in bed and could not receive visitors but a visitor was admitted to the corridor of his room as Baron Altmann was going in and out and he submitted some questions to the general.

The field marshal was asked whether he would swear an oath of allegiance to the German republic.

"Yes, if released from my former oath," he replied.

"Have you written to His Majesty?"

"I am awaiting a reply," he answered.

TASK AHEAD

The field marshal sees ahead of him a plain human task for his patriarchal days when he can use the wisdom he has acquired from long years of experience and perhaps cool off the younger unruly elements. Those who see sinister plotting in the fact that Field Marshal Von Hindenburg asked his former war chief to release him from his oath forget the fatherly role played by the old man during the last five years. If he is elected he must take an oath of allegiance to the Weimar constitution.

"I swear to devote my strength to the German nation and to help it in its work," the general said. "I will protect and enforce the constitution and the laws of the nation; I will do my duty conscientiously and I will do justice by everyone."

EASTER APPEAL

The constitution provides that the oath be taken before the assembled Reichstag. In his Easter appeal to the nation, Gen. Von Hindenburg clearly outlines his policy and shows that at the same time he believes that the nation is calling him, which is by no means a fact.

"Patriotic Germans of all districts and clans nominated me to the highest office in the republic," he said. "I follow this call after earnest meditation in fidelity to my country.

"My life is an open book to the world. If my duty compels me to act as President according to the constitution, without consideration for party, person, origin, or profession, I shall not be found wanting. As a soldier I had the entire nation in my mind—not party. Parties are necessary for the Parliament of a state, but the highest executive must be above parties and rule independently of them for the benefit of every German.

PEACE NECESSARY

"I am no longer young enough to believe in sudden changes of affairs. No war or insurrection in Germany itself can free our fettered nation unhappily divided by discord. It will take long, quiet and peaceful work."

The appeal winds up with this declaration:

"As Germany's first President never denied that he came from the ranks of the Socialistic workers, nobody can expect me to abandon my political opinions.

"The same as Karl Jarres, whom I admire greatly, I believe that what counts now is not the form of government, but the spirit which governs."

Political circles in Berlin are convinced that should Gen. Von Hindenburg be elected—which is doubtful—he would act according to these principles despite the intrigues of the Nationalists behind him. His health has been failing recently under the strain of his emotions, and the nation realizes this.

LANDLADY, 50, MARRIES BOARDER, 20

Poetical Boarding-House "Missus" Meets Fate in Arms of Youth

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 11.—Amid the "hush of lilies"—thousands of them—a 50-year-old boarding-house "missus," who finds her recreation in writing verse, became the bride today of a youth almost thirty years her junior.

The scene of the nuptials was the Garfield Park conservatory. Mrs. Ida Sundine Campbell—"Tulips" is her pen name—conducts her boarding establishment, which is known as "Cupid's Inn," at 6309 Magnolia avenue. James Weaver, said to be the handsomest elevator boy at the Auditorium Building, was one of her boarders. Some time ago Mrs. Campbell wrote a play as yet unfinished and it was during its rehearsal in company with young Weaver that the pair fell in love.

Mrs. Campbell's husband was killed several years ago in an elevator accident. Since then she has made her living by running her boarding-house, which is of the homey, old-fashioned type.

Weaver, who formerly lived at Johnsville, N. Y., has been running an elevator in the Auditorium Building since last November. Being dramatically inclined, he passed his evenings in study with Mrs. Campbell. He declares it is better to be "an old girl's darling than a young girl's slave."

Mrs. Campbell formerly lived in Des Moines, Iowa.

THRONG AT FOOD SHOW'S OPENING

Day's Attendance Between Six and Seven Thousand

Household Appliances Also in Array of Exhibits

Many Demonstrations and Entertainment Features

Housewives and their families flocked to the official opening of the second annual Food and Household Show at the Ambassador Auditorium yesterday to see the latest wrinkles in cooking, eating and housekeeping. The attendance was estimated at between 6000 and 7000.

The show, which will run until the night of Sunday, the 19th inst., is being conducted under the auspices of the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association. Last year's show made such a hit with the public that the grocers decided to make it an annual affair. This year, in addition to showing foodstuffs, they have also included a number of exhibits of household appliances and equipment.

The outstanding value of the show to the modern housewife lies in the fact that it enables her to see within a short time most of the best brands of food on the market, how they are put up, what brands to buy for particular purposes and how to buy to the best advantage. Representatives of retail and wholesale grocers are on hand at the booths to discuss food purchasing from all angles with the housewife.

There are the man who makes a specialty of blending honey, the man who shows you what dry-packed prunes are and the woman demonstrator who shows some of the newest stunts in making salads and dressing. They will give pointers on the purchase of canned goods—what to look for and what brands can always be depended upon. A number of retail dairies have exhibits, demonstrating the merits of various kinds of milk, butter and cheese. Here is a woman who says she has the best brand of cottage cheese on the market and she will tell why, and what it is that makes the difference between good cheese and poor.

Along with the food exhibits there are numerous exhibits showing the latest in kitchen utensils and methods of preparing food. Here is a man who says he has the finest thing in the line of an all-round fruit-juice extractor, dressing mixer, cream whipper and knife sharpener. Here's a woman showing a nifty can-opener.

The plumbers' organization has a big exhibit of household plumbing, newest type combination faucets, sinks and baths. Radios for the home, vacuum cleaners, electrical kitchen equipment and other household appliances are also shown. Not only things to eat, but soaps, salt, matches, cleaners and polishers are included in the list of things to be seen. The iceman, the butcher, the baker and a score of other shopkeepers are there.

The city and county are represented at the show also. The fire department has an instructive exhibit on the various causes of fires and how to prevent them. The county Department of Weights and Measures has one showing the housewife the difference between a good scale and a poor one, and what type of measures to guard against.

There are entertainment features to the show also, including band music, syncopators, soloists and vaudeville artists. Last night a number of child entertainers, costumed as rabbits, put on some Easter numbers. The entire show is under the management of Waldo T. Tupper

The show will be open today from 2:30 p.m. on. The vaudeville numbers today will be furnished by the Retail Grocers' Association. Last night's entertainment was furnished by the Holsum Bakery Company.

Bay City Officer Shot by Bandit in Struggle Dies

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Policeman George Campbell died today from a bullet wound inflicted by Felix Sloper, bank bandit, after he had caught Sloper in an attempt to hold up a branch of the Mercantile Trust Company here last Thursday. The police announced that Sloper will be charged with murder.

Campbll, after being mortally wounded, grappled with his prisoner and held him until other policemen arrived. Then he collapsed.

CORN EXPERT DIES

AUSTIN (Minn.) April 11.—John J. Furlong, former State Legislator, whose feat of winning a $1000 prize donated by the late James J. Hill, for the longest ear of corn in Minnesota, won him national publicity, died here yesterday. "Old John," as he was affectionately known by scores of politicians and agriculturists in the northwest, was 76 years of age. Death was due to a complication of diseases.

JUDGE BLEDSOE TO HIT HARD

(Continued from First Page)

government of Los Angeles efficient, because we can put a worthwhile premium on faithful and loyal service. We can allow it to drift in the wide sea of inefficiency if we continue to permit indifference and favoritism to determine its course."

WEEKLY RALLIES

Following upon the success of the Tuesday afternoon rally at the West End headquarters for Bledsoe for Mayor, the executive committee announced they will be weekly affairs.

The headquarters are situated at 3858 West Sixth street, telephone DUnkirk 3210. Mrs. Howard Verbeck, chairman, stated yesterday that those desiring to be present should be on hand early, as the capacity was taxed to its utmost at the last meeting.

The principal speakers will be Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, who will talk on "The Qualities Women Respect In a Man." Idah McGlone Gibson will talk on "The Economics of Crime." E. N. Martin will discuss the nonpartisan movement.

The work of the West End branch, run entirely by volunteer women workers, has already made a deep impression. Five hundred members have already been signed up as active workers. Ten telephone lines have been installed. The workers are assigned to certain hours each day. In addition each member is pledged to call up ten women from home each day.

Speaking at headquarters yesterday, Mrs. Rufus Porter, one of the executive board, said: "The women are going to wield a big influence in this campaign. Their motives are absolutely unselfish. The principal reason we have so many volunteers is that the women know we have the cause of what we believe to be right as our only impulse. The facts as we see them are that we regard Bledsoe as a big man, and the present occupant as a weak one. We are absolutely opposed to the political machine which dominates Mayor Cryer."

PEACE IDEA OF WOMEN

(Continued from First Page)

questions of the day, will be addressed, among others, by Gen. H. M. Lord, director of the budget; Huston Thompson, chairman of the Federal trade commission; Glenn Frank, editor of the Century Magazine, and Prof. Arthur MacMahon of Columbia University, and Prof. John M. Gaus of the University of Minnesota.

Miss Julia Lathrop of Chicago, first vice-president of the league, will preside at the discussion of the background of the program:" Mrs. Solon Jacobs of Alabama at the meeting devoted to women in public affairs in the United States, at which the speakers will include Miss Grace Abbott, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Mary MacDowell and Mrs. George W. Peinecke, all of Chicago; Mrs. Florence E. Sknapp, secretary of State of New York; Dr. Ellen C. Potter, secretary of public welfare for Pennsylvania, and Miss Ethel Richardson, one of the two women members of the California State Department of Education. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt wil preside at the banquet in honor of the women in public affairs in other nations, at which the speakers wil include Mrs. Corbett Ashby of London and Miss Bertha Lutz of Rio De Janeiro.

HUNT PROOF OF MURDER BY VOODOO

Search Fails to Disclose Evidence of Crime Told of by Negroe's Child

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CAMDEN (N. J.) April 11.—Continuing his investigation of the alleged "voodoo" activities of H. H. Hughcock, 71-year-old negro under arrest here on the charge of practicing medicine without a license, and held without bail when his 7-year-old daughter accused him of murder, Police Chief Tatem has announced a thorough search of Hughcock's strange home had failed to reveal anything supporting the child's statement.

Following Hughcock's arrest, the little girl told police he had shot and killed a woman in one of the many tunnels under his house last week.

A note book containing many names, cabalistic markings and ominous phrases was found, Chief Tatem said, but is believed to have been used by the prisoner merely to impress gullible negroes of the neighborhood, who held him in awe as a clairvoyant, physician and clergyman.

Most of the names in the book were followed by such notations as "Is to be ruined," "To be removed from the eternal city," "Both are to go," and "To be conquered."

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway.
90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER
By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona,
$12.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho,
Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $16.00; Monthly, $1.50. In Zone
States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50.
Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1881, at the Postoffice
under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1925. VOL. XLIV.

Fifty Vessels Riding Anchor Along Rum Row

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 11.—Reports from Atlantic City and other points along the New Jersey and Long Island coasts today stated at least fifty steamers and schooners, loaded with liquor are now at anchor in Rum Row. The line extends from Montauk Point to Cape May.

All fly the British flag, except a few, which are of French registry, it was said.

Hundreds of coast patrol boats keep a constant watch for blockade runners and it is extremely difficult to land liquor in large quantities, government agents declared. Small shipments are being brought in under cover of fog and darkness and landed on the beaches.

WILL ADVISE MERCHANTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 11.—A new insurance bureau to give expert advisory service to retail merchants throughout the United States will be established as a result of a decision of the board of directors of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. The bureau will be under the direction of an insurance expert who will devote his entire time to providing the members of the association with advisory service

Divorce is A
by Daughter
Gov. Richar

[BY A. P.

SACRAMENTO, April 11.

Ruth Hilby, daughter of Gov.

ardson, today filed

Court here a suit for

her husband, George

assistant State

charging cruelty.

her complaint

band refused to provide

her and compelled her

her parents at the

sion in this city.

The couple were married

ramento in March,

date of separation

1st inst. when Hilby

have packed his

departed from the

home, while Mrs.

San Francisco with her

There are no children

Hilby does not ask for

FIRE HITS MINING

[EXCLUSIVE

BRAINERD (Minn.)

A meadow and brush

miles east of here,

mining property of the

Company and caused

mated at $50,000.

house and dynamo

stroyed. Forest rangers

busy in the territory

dry-grass and brush

have started through

Reduced Price Fixture SALE

You Can't Beat These Prices!

We are going to beat all former selling records this week and it's a real job. But we have marked our beautiful fixtures at rock-bottom prices and you can make the biggest saving if you take advantage of this opportunity.

All This Week You Can Make HUGE SAVINGS

Look! A 5-Light Fixture Bargain!

This beautiful fixture will be the center of attraction in any room. Of skillfully worked wrought iron. A splendid buy for this sale..

They Go At— $8.75

Come Down Early

It's Only One of Hundreds Included

P-248

SEE THIS DOUBLE BRACKET

An artistically designed Spanish fixture with shield and spikes. Drip candles. A bargain. Think of it. NOW,

$3.90

P-1121

SPIKE BRACKET SPECIAL

Here's a beauty. Select from 60 finishes. It's worth much more. You'll like it. Yours for only

$2.25

P-535

Select The Finest Fixtures Here and Bank Your Savings

Outside Lantern! Another Special!

A finely-made bracket lantern with new amber glow cylinder. Well made and a real buy.

A Fine One Only

$3.85

P-1132

Bulbs Not Included.

Pacific Coast Electrical & Supply Co
INC.
RELIABLE FIXTURESMITHS
733 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET
Send for Beautiful 1925 Catalog

D

Dame Fashion Says: "Wear Bracelets"

Indeed, one's costume is not considered complete without one or more of the Lace or the Slave Bracelets that have so recently "come in."

For sport wear, nothing smarter than Slave Bracelets has been seen in years. Massive links of conventional and arbitrary shapes, in the various gold colors and in silver. Some are ornamented in enamel—some combine metals of varied colors. For these bracelets, starting at $3.50—prices range up to $100 or more.

For "dress-up" occasions, the Lace Bracelets are "au fait." These should be of platinum or platinum faced metals, artistically pierced and milgrained. The more expensive models are set with one or more precious stones. Prices for the Davidson stock start at $35 and range up to $2000 or more.

We should enjoy showing you these very active stocks.

A charming lace-like design in platinum, reinforced with gold. Seven fine, matched diamonds make a brilliant jewel, $200.

The "Galley" link in Slave Bracelets. Very good looking and decidedly the vogue. In 14-k. green gold $35. In alternating links of white and red gold, $45.

This platinum faced beauty has onyx set with fine diamonds on alternating links. With three diamonds, $235. With five diamonds,

The original model in slave bracelets. Priced in 14-k. gold at $22 or $30 or $40, depending upon size and color of links. In Sterling silver the price is $3.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
445 South Spring Street

On Page 2, Society Section
Sweet Sixteen
Advertises 1500 Pairs
Pure Silk Chiffon Hose
42 Gauge Full Fashioned—Colors—
Blonde, beige, fallow, mauve, gun metal, rose, taupe,
cinder, airedale, freckles, banana, amber, Evelyn,
tomboy, biscuit, white, black.
$1.15 pair
Every pair guaranteed perfect. Sizes 8 to 10.

THE OWL DRUG CO. The Owl Drug Co · BETTER DRUG STORES The Sun Drug Co.

Supplies for the Man Who Shaves at Home

Featured at Owl And Sun Everyday Prices

Borated Bay Rum, 8 ozs.	25c
Williams Luxury Cream, dbl.	42c
Aqua Velva	50c
Woodbury's Shaving Cream	30c
Shavo tubes	37c
Shavaid	43c
Slick	47c
Red Feather Shaving Lotion	50c
Red Feather Lilac Vegetal	75c
Pinaud's Lilac Talc. Powder	35c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	98c
Palmolive Shaving Cream	27c
Molle Shaving Cream	47c
Mennen's Shaving Cream, lge	37c
Mennen's Talcum for Men	19c
Mavis Shaving Cream	50c
Lysol Shaving Cream	33c
Krank's Lather Cream, tube	27c
J & J Shaving Cream	29c
Ingram's Therapeutic Shaving Cream	50c
Silque After-Shaving Lotion	50c
DjerKiss Talcum Powder	17c
Narcisse de Chine Talcum Powder	25c
Mavis Talcum Powder	17c

Genuine Gillette Gold-Plated Safety Razor featured at The Owl and Sun Drug Co. for 98c

This is an especially desirable razor as it answers every requirement of the Gillette Razor and is the model for which you formerly paid six dollars—

The razor is gold-plated and neatly encased in a gold plated case—with gold plated blade case and one dozen Gillette Safety Razor blades included for the ninety-eight cents.

Twin Plex Stroppers Insure More Shaves From Your Blades
$3.39 and $5.00
At the Owl and Sun Drug Co Stores.

The Owl Drug Co
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
A National Institution Operating Stores in 24 Cities

The Baldwin

----Satisfying the season's demand for fashion and comfort in a dainty pump with matching ribbon tie---The grace and loveliness of this Red Cross Arch-Tone shoe is emphasized by a delicately traced pattern of contrasting leather

Exquisite Spring Hosiery

Featured in tan Russia with brown, and in black patent
$10.50

McCausland Bros.
414 So. Broadway
Accredited Agency ~ Red Cross Shoes

THE 8TH WONDER
Estep's Square Lawn Sprays—100% Efficient

[illegible]

ESTEP'S SQUARE SPRAYS are now being [illegible] Park, Los Angeles, 400 of these Square Sprays [illegible] of the Sunken Garden in [illegible]

[illegible]—Pacific Pipe & Supply Company, Crane Company, The Republic Supply Co, Stulsaft Company, and [illegible]

For information call Fitzroy 4660.
M. E. ESTEP
Manufacturers of Lawn Sprinklers
[illegible] Los Angeles, California

CITY PLANNERS MEET AT VENICE

County Association Conducts Monthly Session

Speakers Discuss Program for Improvements

Delegates Are Guests of Amusement Men

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, April 11.—Delegates from thirty-two communities in the county assembled in the auditorium of the Venice High School this afternoon for the monthly meeting of the Association of City Planners of Los Angeles county.

J. M. Paige of the Pomona Planning Commission and president of the county association, presided, and the principal address was delivered by Hugh R. Pomeroy, chairman of the County Regional Planning Commission.

Mr. Pomeroy discussed the Venice plan for general improvement here in connection with the general plan for the county. The three phases of the Venice plan, which embrace transportation, recreation and distribution of the population, were discussed in particular by the speaker. He declared that much of the planning by the founder of Venice, Abbot Kinney, was inadequate to present needs, although the late Mr. Kinney had shown much foresight in laying out the city.

Other speakers were Mayor C. Gordon Parkhurst of Venice, S. C. Kinch of the Glendale Planning Commission, Thornton Kinney, Ivor Grant, head of the Federation of Venice Civic Association; Frank Shearer, superintendent of Los Angeles parks; A. K. Warren, chief engineer for the county metropolitan sanitation district, and Carroll J. Daly.

At the conclusion of the session the delegates were taken on an inspection trip through the Bay district and later were the guests of the Abbot Kinney Company and the Venice Amusement Men's Association.

No Place to Go, So Aged Veteran Stays in Prison

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, April 11.—Barriers of old age, solitude and penury stood between William Simpson, 90-year-old Confederate war veteran, and his freedom when his application for parole from Folsom State prison was considered and denied by the State Board of Prison Directors at a meeting last night.

Simpson, one of the oldest convicts at Folsom, is serving a forty-year term for robbery. He was sent up from Placer county twenty-two years ago.

Members of the board were inclined to grant the parole until it was discovered the man was penniless and helpless and virtually would be lost if turned out of the prison.

Paynter Denies Daughter Will Marry Marconi

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, April 11.—In a note to the press today, C. H. Paynter says: "Please contradict the statements in the press that my daughter, Betty Paynter, is engaged to Senator Marconi."

The London Daily Express last Wednesday said it understood the engagement would shortly be announced of William Marconi, the inventor of wireless, and Elizabeth Narcissa Paynter, 18-year-old daughter of a Cornwall family, whose father was an intimate friend of Senator Marconi. The newspaper quoted Miss Paynter's mother as declaring: "Nothing definite regarding an engagement can be said yet, whatever may be made known in the future."

Arkansas Man Faces Charges in Mail Theft

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) April 11. Verner Heath, former ax assessor, Pulaski county, was taken into custody by postoffice inspectors here last night, it became known today on charges in connection with the hiding here last winter of approximately $100,000 of the loot of the Rondout (Ill.) mail robbery.

Heath was arraigned on the Federal charges before United States Commissioner O. D. Longstreet today and held under $8000 bond to await a commissioner's hearing the 18th inst.

ORCHARDISTS NEED MEN

Five Thousand Wanted for Peach Crop Near Marysville

Five thousand men will be needed in the peach orchards of Sutter, Butte and Yuba counties within the next few weeks, according to W. M. Connarn, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Marysville, who was in Los Angeles yesterday.

An extra heavy crop and the fact that hundreds of acres have been added to the producing peach orchards make the large number of men necessary, according to Secretary Connarn. He said that conservative growers estimate that the production of cling peaches will go above the 100,000-ton mark.

It is estimated that $500,000 will be spent in wages and expenses incidental to thinning the canning crop, a process which begins about the 21st inst. and continues about three weeks.

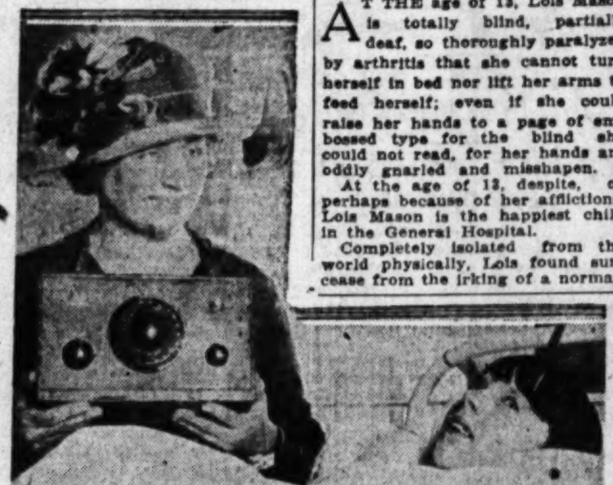
HONOR PAID DR. SUN

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HONOLULU, April 11. — The Territorial Senate adjourned today until Monday out of respect for the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the Chinese leader, who recently died in Peking.

RADIO GIVEN TO BLIND CHILD

Remembers Friendship Award Winner



Helen Keller and Lois Mason

AT THE age of 13, Lois Mason is totally blind, partially deaf, so thoroughly paralyzed by arthritis that she cannot turn herself in bed nor lift her arms to feed herself; even if she could raise her hands to a page of embossed type for the blind she could not read, for her hands are oddly gnarled and misshapen.

At the age of 13, despite, or perhaps because of her afflictions, Lois Mason is the happiest child in the General Hospital.

Completely isolated from the world physically, Lois found surcease from the irking of a normal, keen, alert mentality, through a tiny crystal radio set. It was through it that she first heard of The Times Friendship Contest. It was from the mentally keen Lois that the third prize letter in the juvenile section of the contest emanated.

HELEN KELLER'S GIFT

In an attempt to recognize to some extent the conquering spirit of this human little wreck, Helen Keller, blind leader of the blind, presented her with an elaborate radio set yesterday.

"It is with pleasure, Lois, that I present this radio to you on behalf of the American Foundation for the Blind," Miss Keller said. "It will mean more pleasure for you when you listen in on this set and hear the music, the dance, the gossip and the exciting events of the day."

Lois smiled through her tears. A little group of nurses, doctors and visitors smiled also and turned away to hide their tears. And two-score children, patiently submitting to hospital care, listened in wonder.

"I love your beautiful, brave spirit, Lois," Miss Keller continued. "As one suffers gently, one suffers less." And then Miss Keller chatted with Lois about the wonderful goodness of life. Lois said she loved to listen over the radio, and she loved geography and history, especially geography. She had just finished hearing the story of "Little Women" and she had been delighted by "The Prince and the Pauper."

Miss Keller carried her message of optimism to the others about her. "It has often been said that the greatest thing in the world is helpfulness," she said. "I think it is. This is a wonderful work you are doing here. The great reality of life is love and service."

SMILE CONTAGIOUS

Bidding Lois good-by, Miss Keller lingered at the beds of other children, and her smile was contagious. She caressed and kissed little faces that silently spoke of pitiable resignation to a fate that keeps bodies in plaster casts or strapped to narrow cots. She met Thomas Wong, 14, who makes and sells radios to relieve the monotony of two and a half years spent in bed, and she met Charles Peacock, 13, who sits day in and day out in a wheel chair, but who has learned to love even that because it gives him the opportunity to sit hours by the side of Lois and to tell her what she sees.

Miss Keller was accompanied by her secretary, Miss Polly Thomson, who communicated with Miss Keller and told her all that was said and done, by the movement of her fingers on Miss Keller's hand.

IN MEMORY OF J. A. LIGHTHIPE

BY R. H. BALLARD

Of the beautiful lives of the men of the generation of which I have been a part, that of James A. Lighthipe which passed out on Friday afternoon stands forth preeminent in its simplicity, devotion to this fellow-men and loyal pride in the great profession of which he was a pioneer. For twenty-eight years my association with Mr. Lighthipe, both in business and in private life, was of the closest. During all of that long period which witnessed the great evolution in the electrical industry, bringing with it all of those problems and perplexities which naturally follow in the changing of a world from one form of light, heat, power and mechanics to another, I cannot recall one single instance when Mr. Lighthipe lost that poise which was the dominating feature of his character. The calm, scientific mind which seemed to dwell above the conflicts of the hour was a source of strength upon which all of us who enjoyed the blessing of his friendship and companionship could rely. Absolutely incapable of an unselfish thought and always giving of the wealth of his genius, technical knowledge, and vast experience to those who were endeavoring to follow the path of the great pioneers of the electric industry, he gave to his profession the priceless gifts of science, knowledge and unquenchable enthusiasm. Of what his life work has meant to the thousands whom he has edified, inspired and encouraged, and to the millions of people who are today enjoying the facilities of light and communication which his modest, unassuming life work helped make possible for humanity, is beyond the comprehension of those who have known him best as a companion, a confidant and a loyal friend.

In all the years that I knew him—years fraught with the adventures of great achievements; grinding and bitter disappointments; of the slow and patient march to the goal to which he strove, I cannot recall his ever speaking an impatient or peevish word. He seemed always seeking and striving by word and counsel to help his fellow-men and to steady their little craft among the storms of life.

The friend and co-worker with Thomas A. Edison in the years that he was developing the electric light and loud-speaking telephone, and the emissary of the great inventor in installing the achievement of his inventions in foreign lands, and the companion and co-worker with Steinmetz and many others of the masters who have made the history of our generation, we cannot but ponder to what extent his genius and his steady and patient life work entered into their achievements. His contribution to their successes must have been enormous.

In our own organization, the Southern California Edison Company, in which the last twenty years of his remarkable life were literally interwoven with its warp and woof, he was a factor which, I believe was dominating in welding it into a very high degree of scientific perfection. Not only over the vast system where his handiwork is visible in almost every physical achievement, but in the hearts and lives of the men and women of the organization, he still lives. Time alone can soften the pangs of sorrow which we feel today, and it will be very slow and very hard for us to realize that "the places that have known him shall know him no more forever."

Masonic Rites to be Read for J. A. Lighthipe

The funeral services for the late James A. Lighthipe will be held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 929 South Hope street, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The services will be completed at the cathedral and there will be no service at the Rosedale Crematory where the remains will be incinerated.

The honorary pallbearers will be Mr. John B. Miller, Mr. H. H. Ballard, Mr. George C. Ward, Mr. Samuel McCall Kennedy, Mr. Samuel Kearney, Mr. H. A. Barre, Mr. H. J. Dennis, Mr Henry M. Robinson, Mr. W. E. Dunn, Mr. H. E. Huntington, Mr. George I. Cochran, Mr. W. A. Brackenridge, Mr. Roy V. Reppy, Mr. W. L. Percey, Dr. Herbert C. Stinchfield, Mr. Benjamin F. Pearson, Mr. Charles Walton, F. B. Lewis and William R. Staats.

The Scottish Rite Masons, of which Mr Lighthipe was a member, will have charge of the services, and the services will be conducted by the Masons of Westlake Lodge. Very Reverend William McCormick, dean of the Episcopal diocese of Los Angeles, will deliver the oration and music will be furnished by the Scottish Rite choir.

FILM WOMAN LOSES ANIMALS; NOW SUED

The United States government yesterday added to the woes of Nell Shipman, out-of-doors specialist in motion-picture making, who a few days ago lost her collection of wild animals in Idaho, where she was on location; when the railroad company took possession of them for freight. As if Nell hadn't enough troubles the government filed a tax lien against her for $586.80 asserted due on her 1918 income. The petition was filed in United States District Court.

FINANCIAL SPATS MADE DECREE BASIS

Reuben Polinger, who, according to his wife, gave her only $6 a week, railed at her for squandering money on her mother, brothers and sisters, Mrs. Annie Polinger declared in a suit for divorce filed yesterday. He was extremely touchy in regard to financial matters, Mrs. Polinger complained. She asked him for 30 cents once and it made him so mad he broke a rocking-chair to splinters, she related.

Can't See

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold* or *shell frames, torics, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.

¶ Let me fit your eyes *My Way*. It's *So Easy* and is worth *your consideration*. To see *well* is *half* the *pleasures of life*. *Many people* are satisfied with *most anything* as long as they can see *fairly* well. *See Right* while you are at it and thus *care for your eyes* for the *future*. Have an Oculist's *examination—insist upon it*.

¶ I always *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

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And not only in cloistered walls will the glorious singing tone of the Steinway be heard . . . but in the homes of discriminating music lovers who have tested this "Instrument of the Immortals" and found it to be the ultimate in pianoforte and worthy of its name.

Only after you have used the Steinway over a period of years can you appreciate the qualities that have made it the choice of the masters of music since Wagner and Liszt's time. You discover the full beauty of its miraculous singing tone . . . and recognize its perfect response to the hand and spirit of the musician.

And as the years go by . . . your Steinway will remain as perfect as on the day of its purchase . . . you'll never want . . . never need to buy another piano.

Some one of the many Steinway models will fit the acoustics of your home . . . and your income.

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	BEFORE	NOW
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50 Persian Runner, 10x3.6, 11.4x3.8	125	50
50 Iran, 6.3x3.6, 7x3.4, 6x3, 7x3.8	115	37
3 Ant. Killim, 5x14, 6x12	125	50
10 Royal Sarouk, 9x12	850	600
Persian Arak, 9.6x12.6	325	175
12x17 Persian	825	500
12x20 Anatolian	975	650

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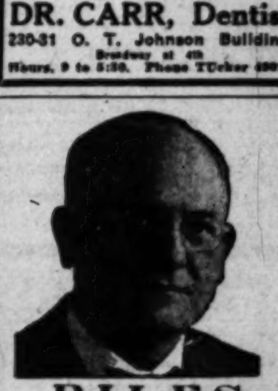

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6, Editorial Section

UPPERMOST in the minds of successful people is that relentless standard of value measure—the never changing diameter of a dollar—and the stubborn determination to get the most for their money. That is why the ENGLISH WOOLEN MILLS is busier today than ever before building in volume clothes that are guaranteed to fit.

Never in our entire career have we been in a position to offer such values as we are now displaying.

Our buyers have made a wonderful selection of choice products from the world's best mills, but because delivery was late we were unable to display them for the Easter trade; for that reason we have placed many of the better grades on our popular priced tables in order that they be moved quickly and thereby make room for the late summer and early fall goods which will be arriving in a comparatively short time. The prices on all these goods have been cut to the bone and we advise that our thousands of satisfied customers take advantage of this opportunity to replenish their wardrobes at a considerable saving.

2-PANTS SUITS
Tailored To Your Individual Measure
$25 $30 $35

To those who do not know us we say "Come and get acquainted." Come and see the tremendous stock of imported and domestic woolens that our eastern and foreign buyers have been gathering for months. Our tables are piled high with many hundreds of bolts and patterns—vastly more than you ever saw in one store at one time before.

Please note that each suit includes a coat, vest and two pairs of pants all carefully tailored under our positive guarantee to cheerfully refund your money if we cannot fit you.

The volume of sales during the past month has by far exceeded our fondest expectations, but the real cream of our stock is even now on our tables, having but just come in; a little late, yet worthy of your careful consideration.

You'll be interested to know how it is possible to make a tailored suit at such moderate cost. In buying direct from the mills and tailoring your suit in our own workshops we have eliminated all middlemen's profits. You save the jobbers' and retailers' profits; you save in the many discounts that our great cash buying power gets for us; you save in the reduced overhead costs that are only possible by our great volume production; you save in our upstairs, low-rent location and save by the fact that ours is a cash business—there are no credit losses for you to share. These facts are worthy of your consideration and a visit to our upstairs store will convince you.

And remember! Every garment we sell is tailored in our own daylight workshops—beyond the shadow of a doubt the largest in Los Angeles; tailored to our customers' individual measures by expert craftsmen from a pattern drafted by our own master designers in any style you like, using only high-grade linings and trimmings.

Included in our vast stock are a few special importations priced a litle higher for the man who wants the best.

Come and see our finished garments and compare them with other tailored suits made elsewhere at much higher prices—compare them with ready-mades if you wish; in fact, make any comparison you see fit, for the more you compare the more firmly convinced will you be that supreme value alone generates the enthusiastic demand which has made the ENGLISH WOOLEN MILLS not only the biggest users of woolens on the Pacific Coast but also the

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CORNER FOURTH STREET

AMERICAN GIFTS RESTORE FRANCE

Committee Concludes Work in Devastated Area

Reports Nearly $5,000,000 in Cash Expended

Lasting Reminders of United States' Aid Left

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 11.—Lasting monuments to American sympathy for people of the war areas of France were left behind in a dozen French cities and villages when the American Committee for Devastated France concluded its work there, it was revealed today in a final review and accounting of the committee's six years' labors.

The review shows that in the period April 1, 1918 to March 31, 1924, when the work was turned over to a board of liquidating trustees, the committee expended nearly $5,000,000.

Permanent reminders of America's post-war aid remain in libraries in four Aisne village, reorganized libraries in Paris, community houses, playgrounds, milk stations and the restoration of churches and chateaux. The bells that peal from forty-four village churches along the Aisne are the gifts of the American committee of which Mrs. Anne Morgan was chairman of the executive committee. French organizations are continuing the American effort in library work, Boy Scout training and public hygiene.

The report published today shows the committee received in the United States in cash and supplies, $4,813,749, and that 77 per cent of this or $3,699,873, was sent to France or expended in the United States for the direct benefit of France. The remainder paid the administration and publicity costs.

Most of the expenditures in France went for agricultural rehabilitation, public health service, children's work and construction and transportation. More than 3,200,000 were given direct relief. The liquidating trustee's report of January 1, 1925, showed assets estimated at 985,000 francs remaining to be realized.

IRISH MAGNATE DIES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

DUBLIN, April 11. — Sir Michael Murphy, 80 years of age, shipping magnate, is dead.

METROPOLITANS WILL CARRY ON

Head of Russian Church Names Temporary Successors

Council of Three Will Observe Dying Man's Wish

Conclave for Filling Post is Held Doubtful

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MOSCOW, April 11.—In his dying testament, Most Rev. Dr. Tikhon, head of the Russian Orthodox Church, requested that the Metropolitans Agaphangel of Yaroslav, Cyril of Tamboy and Peter of Moscow, be named as a council of three to carry on the duties of the patriarch, and the church authorities will observe his wishes.

"The question of appointing a permanent successor to Dr. Tikhon will remain open until a conclave of all orthodox churches is called," the Metropolitan Peter declared today. It is scarcely possible, however, that such a conclave can be convened since neither the soviet government nor the large body of dissentists known as the "Living Church" recognize the followers of Dr. Tikhon as a legally constituted church organization. Consequently, foreign observers here believe the office of patriarch may disappear for the present. In any case the patriarchal functions will be discharged temporarily by the three ecclesiastics named in Dr. Tikhon's testament.

Final preparations were made today for the funeral of Patriarch Tikhon, who will be interred in his robes of office in a specially built vault under the concrete floor of the oldest chapel of the Donskoy monastery. The first Monskoy monastery was erected by the Czar Theodore in 1591.

A stone sarcophagus and marble altar later will be erected where the faithful may venerate their patriarch's memory. The civil authorities have given the church officials a free hand in the making of arrangements for the funeral, allowing them to select the time and place of the burial and to make all other plans.

FURNITURE COMPANY CELEBRATES EASTER

An open-house celebration yesterday marked the fifty-fourth Easter of the Los Angeles Furniture Company. Novel window displays were in evidence and all guests were presented with bouquets. Several hundred people enjoyed the afternoon program.

DARBY DAY, JR., SEEKS DIVORCE

Suit Based on Cruelty is Filed in Chicago

Action Sequel to Asserted Acid Attack Here

Bride and Her Sister Face Court 28th Inst.

Wealthy young Darby Day, Jr., scion of one of Chicago's gold coast families, at last has assumed leadership of the criminal and civil offensive against his beautiful young wife, Bernice, judging from Chicago advices last night. Day filed suit for divorce yesterday, charging cruelty.

The suit is a direct outgrowth of the asserted acid bath episode in Beverly Hills, February 23, last, when young Day was scarred for life by an acid declared to have been thrown upon him by his wife, who later tried to take her own life with veronal.

The complaint in that matter however, which charges Mrs. Day with a felony and her younger sister, Carl Lundstrom, with aiding and abetting her, was obtained by Day's mother. Immediately thereafter, while arraignments, legal delays and subsequent grand jury indictments were materializing, Darby Day, Sr., father of the youth, rushed to Los Angeles supposedly to take charge of his son's battle against his wife.

Shortly after his arrival in Beverly Hills the elder Day announced a policy of "hands off." "It's not my battle," he said, in effect.

The civil action, predicted as an ultimate outcome, but coming as a surprise at this time, was filed for young Day in Cook County Circuit Court by Attorney Harold Beacon. The specific charges include the acid bath and recited other family quarrels, in one of which Mrs. Day is accused of slapping and hitting her husband and then leaping from a bedroom window of their home. On February 21, she "threatened to kill him," according to the bill and two days later, the complaint sets forth, tried to carry out her threat by hurling acid in his face.

The document also reveals that the Days were married September 26, 1924, in a surprise wedding and separated February 22, last.

The criminal charges against Mrs. Day and her sister are scheduled to go to trial before Superior Judge Hahn here on the 28th inst.

Attorney Charles B. Stewart, Jr., representing Mrs. Day, Jr., said last night that he would await the papers in the case and the outcome of a conference with the wife before committing himself as to the procedure Mrs. Day will follow. He intimated, though, that the action will be contested, saying "there will be several things developed" before the divorce action has been settled. He characterized extracts from the language of the bill as contained in news dispatches as "considerably different from the testimony before the grand jury here."

JOY CROWNS ROMANCE OF FILM WORLD

Miss Fried, Editor, and Scott Darling, Director, Wed at Courthouse

Bringing to a culmination a romance that had its inception in the local motion-picture colony, W. Scott Darling, a director, and Eleanor L. Fried, a film editor, were married yesterday at the Courthouse by Judge Hollzer.

The ceremony was conducted in the judge's chambers, A. Fried, a brother of the bride, and Zion Myers, brother of Carmel Myers, motion-picture actress, serving as witnesses.

In his application for a marriage license, Darling gave his age as 33. Miss Fried gave hers as 29. Darling was divorced from a former wife, according to the application, while Miss Fried is making her first venture in matrimony.

The couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

VESSEL NEARS PORT WITH CRIPPLED TANKER

ASSOCIATED OIL STEAMER HERRIN HELPLESS WHEN HER ENGINES BALK

The Associated Oil tank steamer Frank H. Buck, towing the disabled Associated tanker William F. Herrin, is due at San Francisco this morning after picking up her helpless sister ship five miles off Ventura early yesterday.

Radiograms from the master of the Frank H. Buck, which sailed from Los Angeles Harbor for Avon Friday afternoon, said that he had taken over the tow from the Red Stack tug Sea Fox, first to reach the William F. Herrin.

The William F. Herrin, en route in ballast from Avon to Ventura, became helpless early Friday when her entire steam system went dead from an unexplained cause. Officials of the United States Steamboat Inspection Service will conduct an investigation of the accident as soon as the tanker reaches San Francisco, it was announced.

"MUD PIE" COSTUMES AROUSE CHURCH'S IRE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, April 11.—"Recostume the cast or get another stage," was the edict today of officials of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church after one glimpse of a rehearsal of community play proposed to be produced in the edifice. The plot, dealing with "mud-pie days," was admittedly skimpy and the garb of the chorus was declared by the pastor to conform too nearly with the story.

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$85.00 Wilton Velvet 9x12 Rugs for $1

WE ARE CLOSING OUR LOS ANGELES STORE

Lease and Fixtures For Sale

SELECT any rug in the house at the full price and take another of equal value for just one dollar. Buy a fine Wilton Velvet at $85.00 and we will sell you any other $85 rug in the house for $1. Make your choice of any rug in the house, any pattern, any coloring, any grade, any quality, any weave—pay the full price and make a second selection for just $1. You get two rugs at the cost of one, plus one dollar. Your choice is not limited to a second rug exactly like the first; it may be of any weave or pattern you like, just so it does not exceed in price the first one. $100,000 worth of rugs included in this sale.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Rugs for Future Delivery

If You Cannot Find Use for Two Rugs, Come Just the Same. Buy One Rug Only. The Savings Will Be Worth While.

Attention, Hotel, Apartment House Owners and Furniture Dealers!
We have 60,000 yards of very high grade carpet in 27 of the newest designs and colorings we are closing out at $2.29 a yard.

Look Sharp for the Number

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Take Elevator to the Second Floor

Every Sale Final—No Exchanges—No Ch

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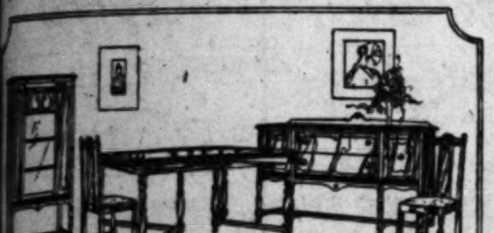
Easy to Buy-Easy to Pay

This High-Grade 3-Pc. Overstuffed LIVING ROOM SUITE. $15 Cash; $12 Month, for **$157.50**

Davenport Suite, consisting of three high-grade, full-size pieces—hardwood frames, doweled and glued, not nailed together; Nachmann springs, loose cushions, steel spring seats, back and edges; genuine cut Velour upholstery in six choice patterns. A low-back chair and rocker to match if desired.

The same suite in Genuine Mohair, $18 cash, $14 month, for **$189.50**



French or American Walnut DINING SET **$74**

Table and 4 chairs, $7 cash, $5 month.

Very handsome set in French Walnut or American Walnut. Chairs have tapestry or blue leather seats.

66-in. Buffet, $54.50. Arm Chair, $12.50

French or American **Walnut Bedroom Suite**

Dresser, $56.25 $6 cash, $1.25 week

Vanity, $64.50 $5 cash, $1.50 week

Chifforette, $36 $3 cash, $1 week

Bow-End Bed, $39.50 $4 cash, $1 week

You'll be delighted with this beautiful, well made furniture for your room. Choice of French or American walnut. Dresser and vanity have large French plate mirrors. Wonderful value for the money.

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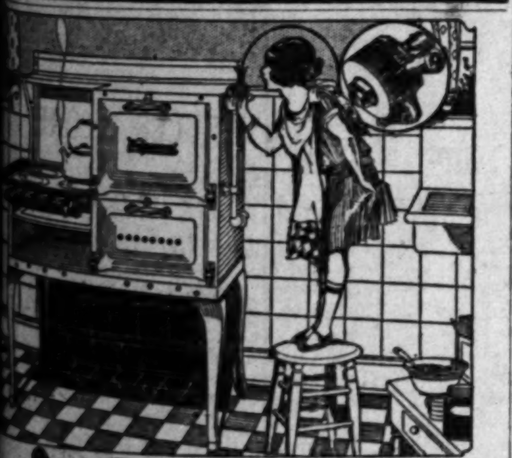

Wedgewood

QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

Easy for Little Daughter

Her cake all mixed, she sets the oven heat control on mother's Wedgewood. Time then for play till the clock says her cake is done.

Mother's time is equally free. All afternoon her dinner cooks in the oven unwatched— safely guarded by the automatic heat controller. Through the years, Wedgewood will faithfully serve her. Strong cast-iron front and oven bottom and Armco iron walls give the Wedgewood endurance.

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GREASE CARRIERS And Food Destroyers

Rats and Mice, Cockroaches, Water Bugs, Ants and other vermin are easiest gotten rid of by feeding them

STEARNS' Electric Paste

U. S. Government buys it.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Free Dog Book

by noted specialist. Tells how to FEED AND TRAIN your dog KEEP HIM HEALTHY and CURE DOG DISEASES. How to put dog in condition, kill fleas, cure scratching, mange, distemper. Gives twenty-five lessons

Q-W DOG REMEDIES

and 150 illustrations of dog foods, training collars, harness, stripping combs, dog houses, etc. Mailed free.

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OLSON POISON TEST SPEEDED

Mistaken Report Given Out of Arsenic Find

Coroner Corrects Error on Return to City

Officers Will Again Quiz Shepherd's Wife

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 11.—Mistaken reports that arsenic had been found in the body of Dr. Oscar Olson, one of the figures in the $1,000,000 McClintock deaths of typhoid fever and mercury, emanated from the Coroner's office tonight. This was due to the fact that Coroner Oscar Wolff was in Gary, Ind., investigating the Cunningham poisoning case.

Coroner Wolff was anxiously awaiting the outcome of the examination being made by Dr. William D. McNally upon the vital organ of Dr. Olson, whose body was exhumed the same day as that of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock. He telephoned inquiring what Dr. McNally had discovered and in the belief he was asking in regard to David Cunningham the answer was arsenic.

Upon his return to the city late tonight the report was corrected. Dr. McNally said he had not completed his examination of Dr. Olson's organs and had not authorized the report that arsenic had been found in the body of the brother of Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal Court.

Mrs. Julia Shepherd is to be questioned again by the State.

The former Julia Graf, who became the wife of Shepherd while he was a clerk in a grocery store, has been one of the most mysterious personages who has moved across the stage of the somber McClintock tragedy. She was questioned once before by the State's Attorney in the early stage of the investigation, but flatly refused to testify. Then she went into seclusion in the Kenilworth mansion her husband inherited by the McClintock will and interviewers were not permitted to see her. Callers at the house are informed that Shepherd's attorneys have forbidden her to talk to anyone.

In the earlier stages of the investigation into the mysterious death of the millionaire orphan, she expressed her faith in the innocence of her husband, but it is a noteworthy fact that she never has visited him in jail, nor attended any of the court sessions in his futile attempt to gain his liberty on bond.

WOMAN OF MYSTERY

Friends of the Shepherds, who came to Chicago from Albuquerque to be with her, say that Shepherd had requested his wife to remain away from the jail—that he wishes to spare her the ordeal of seeing him in prison.

When the letters of Shepherd to Miss Estelle Gehling, a nurse, were published, showing he was none too faithful to his wife, Mrs. Shepherd arose at once in his defense, saying she knew the nurse and had encouraged the friendship between her and her husband. But the fact remains that she never has visited her husband in jail and there is much speculation over this. Mrs. Davidson, her companion, says Mrs. Shepherd is grief stricken over the death of McClintock, and recently, heavily veiled, visited his grave and wept because the Coroner's men had trampled down the grass in removing the body of "Billy's" mother.

She is the daughter of a barber in a little Kansas town. She has become a woman of culture and considerable mental attainments. Nevertheless she remains a mystery and will probably continue so, as the law prevents her testifying at the trial of her husband. There have been rumors that she dabbles in the occult and has had experience as a trance medium.

Meanwhile announcement was made today that Shepherd will go on trial when it is considered that a "reasonable" time has been allowed for the defense to prepare its case. Judge Hopkins will decide the length of time, but there are many ways in which Shepherd's attorneys can delay the trial.

It is considered likely the Coroner's jury also will hold Shepherd for the deaths of Billy's mother and Dr. Olson and this will require additional time to prepare a defense. Poison sufficient to kill two persons was found in Mrs. McClintock's body, after it had been buried sixteen years.

Shepherd visited Dr. Olson the day before his death and gave him some fruit. Chief Justice Olson, brother of Dr. Olson, says there was a distinct odor of prussic acid in the room where his brother died.

Best estimates at the Criminal Court today were that Shepherd will go on trial about thirty days after the Coroner completes the inquests into the deaths of Mrs. McClintock and Dr. Olson. It is recalled that Dr. Olson had warned Billy against the Shepherds and may also have warned Billy's mother.

The State discovered a new witness today, an architect with whom Shepherd discussed poisons and their effects shortly before the death of McClintock. He said Shepherd, whom he had known a long time, frequently brought up the subject of germs and other poisons and their effect and detection.

Suspected Dry Law Violator Held in Jail

Bert Lugo of 716 East Thirty-eighth street was locked up in the City Jail last night on charges of violating the Wright Act and contributing to the delinquency of his 16-year-old son Frank, a student at the Jefferson High School.

Detectives Olmstead, Smith and Wilson reported that they went to the Lugo home last night and purchased five pints of liquor, the Lugo boy accepting the money for the stuff at the instance or acquiescence of the father.

YOUNG MAN ENDS LIFE

Following what was described as a quarrel with his father, Eddie C. Webber, 30 years of age, committed suicide by inhaling gas at his home, 925 East Ninetieth street, yesterday. According to Deputy Sheriff Allen, who investigated the case, the young man had been drinking. The body was removed to the Colman undertaking parlors at Compton.

I See by Today's Times Want Ads---

That $10 will buy six Ancona hens—all laying.

That an experienced all-around garage janitor is wanted.

That 2500 Valencia orange trees—ready for planting—can be bought for 50 cents apiece in lots of 100 or more.

That an advertiser wants to buy fifteen to twenty-five head of good Holstein cows.

That $1500 equity in a six-room bungalow on boulevard is offered in exchange for late model car, trust deed, or clear lot.

That 20,000 "heavy-duty" 75-pound paper bags—suitable for oranges or potatoes—are offered for sale.

That a 12-year-old apple orchard of thirteen acres is for sale or trade.

That owner will sell established seed and feed store.

SENATE SEEKS COURT RULE

Row With President Over Removal of Postmaster in Oregon Before Supreme Justices Today

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Another contest of authority between the President and the Senate is at hand, and will be heard before the Supreme Court tomorrow.

Having recently reasserted in its rejection of Charles Beecher Warren to be Attorney-General, the claim to the right under the Constitution of refusing to confirm those selected for office by the President, the Senate will now appear through counsel before the highest court to contend that Congress has the constitutional right to prescribe the conditions under which the President may remove those he has appointed to office it has created.

The controversy between the Executive and legislative branches of the government reached the judicial branch for adjustment in a case from Oregon brought by Frank S. Myers, who was appointed postmaster at Portland by President Wilson. He was removed in January, 1920, and the nomination of his successor was not sent to the Senate until July, 1921, when his four-year term expired. Nor did the President during that period notify the Senate of his removal.

Myers contested the action as illegal, and when the four years ended sued the government in the court of claims for back salary. The court found he had been guilty of laxness in not prosecuting his claim with sufficient promptness and dismissed it. From that decision he appealed to the Supreme Court.

To enable the Senate to be represented by counsel, the court ordered the case reargued and designated Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania to appear for the Senate in the capacity of a friend of the court. The President will be represented by Solicitor-General Beck.

Countess Weds Schlessinger in License Bureau

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 11.—In the marriage chapel of the marriage license bureau in the Municipal Building the Countess Gizycka, formerly Miss Eleanor Medill Patterson, granddaughter of Joseph Medill of Chicago, was married today to Elmer Schlessinger of the law firm of Stanchfield & Levy, and one-time general counsel to the United States Shipping Board.

The ceremony, which lacked all the trappings which signalized the wedding of Miss Patterson and the Count Gizycka, was performed by City Clerk Michael Cruise. And there was so much secrecy about the affair that it did not become known outside the Municipal Building until Mr. Schlessinger and his bride were on their way to the steamship pier to sail for Italy on the Conte Verdi at 3 o'clock.

This is a second marriage for both Mr. and Mrs. Schlessinger, he having been divorced three years ago and the countess six.

The countess's daughter, Miss Felicia Gizycka, recently was married in Southern California to W. Drew Pearson, an advertising man.

Wilbur Orders Court-Martial of Six Officers

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Six officers were court-martialed today by Secretary Wilbur in connection with the arrival at Hampton Roads February 24, last, of the naval transport Beaufort from the West Indies, with liquor aboard.

The officers are Commander D. W. Fuller of Rockland, Me., who was the commanding officer of the transport; Lieut. junior grade, R. D. Hill, Jr., of Norwich, Ct.; Lieut. Fred M. Rohow of Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; Lieut. Clarence W. Baker of Newport, R. I.; Machinist Frank M. Hendricks of New Haven, Ct., and Chief Pay Clerk J. P. Gallagher of Norfolk, Va.

The court is expected to convene soon at the Hampton Roads naval base. Commander Fuller, it was stated, will be charged with negligence, while the charges against the others will involve possession of liquor.

Wife of Gump Creator Found Dead in Home

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 11.—Mrs. Sidney Smith, wife of the cartoonist, creator of the Gumps, was found dead early tonight in the bath tub of her city apartment, at 1019 Bryn Mawr avenue. The body, lying on the right side was submerged, and physicians who examined the body said the indications were Mrs. Smith was seized with a sudden heart attack or fainting spell while taking a bath—an attack which itself either killed her or caused her to be drowned.

Sidney Smith, who had gone only last Friday to Atlantic City, N. J., leaving without Mrs. Smith, who felt still too ill to accompany him, was notified of his wife's sudden death by telegraph and telephone. He left at once in an automobile for New York and was to hurry to Chicago from there.

MOTHER IN DEATH QUIZ COLLAPSES

Woman Denies Poisoning Five Members of Family; Son Critically Ill

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, April 11. — Mrs. Anna Cunningham, 49, of Gary, Ind., fainted tonight when questioned concerning the five deaths in her family during the last six years and the condition of her son, David, who is in a critical condition in a Chicago hospital from poisoning. Indiana and Illinois authorities are investigating the deaths of Mrs. Cunningham's husband, one daughter and three sons.

Arsenic was found in her home at Gary, and Mrs. Cunningham late today admitted she had bought a quart of arsenic about six months ago which she said she used to spray house plants. As a result of finding the poison and the curious circumstances surrounding the deaths of other members of the family, Indiana and Illinois authorities are co-operating in the investigation.

Under questioning Mrs. Cunningham admitted that all the members of her family who have died were insured in amounts ranging from a few hundred to more than $2000 and that she collected the insurance after each death.

She denied vehemently, however, that she had poisoned any members of her family, and attributed their deaths to varying causes including stomach trouble and tonsilitis.

During questioning tonight Mrs. Cunningham fell to the floor in a faint. Doctors worked over her for more than half an hour before she recovered consciousness. She was then taken to the County Hospital, where a policeman was detailed to guard her. Doctors said they believed Mrs. Cunningham had collapsed as the result of hysteria. She will be turned over to Gary (Ind.) authorities.

Dodge Financing Week's Event on Finance Market

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 11.—The successful flotation of $160,000,000 of Dodge Brothers, Inc., securities was the outstanding feature of this week's financial market. Stock markets made further recovery from recent weakness in the early part of the week and then turned irregular with the approach of the holiday. Bond prices drifted rather aimlessly with the exception of the French governmental, municipal and railroad liens, several of which established new low records for the year following the announcement that the Bank of France's note circulation had exceeded the legal maximum of 41,000,000,000 francs.

Wheat prices rallied sharply on the publication of the Department of Agriculture's estimate of a winter wheat condition of only 68.7 per cent, as against 83 a year ago and a ten-year average of 81.2. This estimate was well below that expected by the grain trade.

Foreign exchanges held relatively firm in the face of the French political crisis. Demand sterling ruled between $4.77 and $4.78, while french francs averaged around 5.15 cents.

REHEARING IS SOUGHT ON FERRY RATE CUTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—The Rodeo Vallejo Ferry Company and the Golden Gate Ferry Company applied to the State Railroad Commission today for a rehearing of the commission's recent order reducing their rates. They held that the commission erred in reducing their tariffs while permitting their competitors to operate under a higher tariff. They also contended that the rate-making power, as far as they were concerned, did not rest in the commission but in the various county Boards of Supervisors who granted them their franchise.

MISSIONARY HELD AS HOSTAGE IS RELEASED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PEKING, April 11. — A message reaching here today from the China Inland Mission says that the British Missionary Tomkinson, who was held as hostage for the safety of the town of Shenkiu, in the Province of Honan, has been released. Headquarters of the China Inland Mission at Shanghai telegraphed to Peking early in the week that Honan government troops were attacking Shenkiu, where the China Inland Missionary Tomkinson and his wife are stationed.

LIGHT TO FLOOD SHRINE PAGEANT

Ninety-five Floats Entered in Conclave Parade

Prize Winners to be Exhibited at Studio Ball

Scenes Will be Filmed in Hollywood Bowl

Outstanding features of the mammouth motion-picture electrical pageant to be staged during the fifty-first annual session of the Imperial Council of the Shrine, to be held in this city next June, were announced yesterday by Motley H. Flint director-general of the conclave.

Noble Flint said that ninety-five illuminated floats of picturesque designs will be in this procession. The pageant has been planned as one of the most brilliant night features of the convention program. Grand Marshal Joseph M. Schenck will lead the parade, followed by the Al Malaikah band of one hundred members and five hundred Shriners of the Uniformed Patrol with each carrying an artificial flower electrically illuminated.

SUN ARCS TO BURN

Sun arcs mounted on motor trucks will radiate beams of light that will be visible for many miles. Large generators in the procession will provide the electricity for this unprecedented display. The Shrine bands also will be important features of the parade.

Elaborate plans are being made for the decoration of the scenic, picture, studio and comedy floats. The various studios will compete for prizes to be awarded floats designated in several divisions by the Shrine committees. These will include the "most beautiful single floats," "the best electrical floats," and "the largest display."

On the night following this parade the prize floats will be exhibited at the Shrine studio ball. They will be placed in the center of a huge electrically lighted garden of flowers under the glare of a battery of colored searchlights.

TO PHOTOGRAPH PARADE

"The parade will pass down Figueroa street where it will be photographed before entering the Coliseum to be viewed by 80,000 spectators," said Mr. Flint yesterday. "After the procession passes through the stadium, a motion-picture pageant with the title, 'A Motion-Picture Company on Location' will be staged in the Bowl.

"World famous directors, stars and others from the various studios will co-ordinate their efforts to show how the big scenes from super features are made. A set will be constructed and scenes taken in the Bowl with electrical effects, a rainstorm and other difficult production features in the art of motion-picture industry. Names of the film stars to make their appearance will be announced later."

Entrants in the parade will be:

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, Universal Film Manufacturing Company, William Fox Studios, Famous Player Lasky, Cecil B. De Mille Studios, United Studios, Joseph M. Schenck Productions, Warner Brothers Studio, Hal Roach studio, Christie Comedies, Vitagraph Studio, Corinne Griffith Productions, Associated First National Productions, Samuel Goldwyn Productions, Frank Lloyd Productions.

Rudolph Valentino Productions, Mack Sennett Productions, Mermaid Comedies, Principal Pictures Corporation, Charles Chaplin Productions, Pickford-Fairbanks Studio, Harold Lloyd Productions, Hollywood Studios, F. B. O. Studio, Russell Productions, Cosmopolitan Productions, Buster Keaton Productions, Hunt Stromberg Productions, Renaud Hoffman Productions, Century Comedies, Charles Ray Studio, Belasco Productions, Douglas MacLean Productions.

Chadwick Pictures Corporation, Sid Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater, West Coast Theaters, Motion Picture Directors' Association, Eastman Kodak Company, American Society of Cinematographers, the Wampas, Rothacker-Aller Laboratory, Technicolor Laboratory, Hollins & Arrousez, Otis K. Glazer, Roe & Sealock, Cineman Studio Supply Corporation and the Minerva Pictures Corporation.

BAY CITY MAIL THEFT DRIVER IS SENTENCED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Earl W. Hannan, driver of the mail truck which was held up in this city on April 7, 1924, and robbed of money and securities to the extent of $40,000, was sentenced in the United States District Court today to two years in prison and a fine of $5000, after having pleaded guilty to participation in the robbery. Hannan was the last of several men sentenced in connection with the robbery.

SWEDISH MINISTER AT WASHINGTON TO RESIGN

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

STOCKHOLM, April 11. — It is stated authoritatively that Axel F. Wallenberg, Swedish Minister to the United States, will leave his post in September or earlier, and return to Sweden to look after business affairs.

MISSING FINGER LED TO SUSPECT'S ARREST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, April 11.—A missing finger, observed by a hotel clerk who had previously read the description of a fugitive from justice, led to the arrest of John F. Moran, who is held at the County Jail for Los Angeles authorities on a charge of issuing worthless checks.

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S. S. Venezuela	July 22	S. S. Ecuador	July 16	Angeles
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ARNOLD GUEST OF PRESIDENT

Local G.O.P. Leader Confers With Coolidge

Successors to Bledsoe, Ross Are Discussed

Lunches With Wilbur; Meets Other Officials

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Ralph Arnold, chairman of the Republican Committee of Los Angeles County left Washington tonight for New York and after a day or two there will return to Southern California. His day was filled with political and business conferences.

He began the day at the breakfast table at the White House and was for an hour conversing with President Coolidge on local patronage matters and the general political situation in Southern California. He also explained that a large part of his time in the East had been occupied with an attempt to get all the American oil companies jointly interested in a plan to have a definite and representative place in the further practical use of the petroleum development in South America.

URGES CO-OPERATION

Mr. Arnold explained to the President that heretofore individual American oil operators had been pioneering in South America and that these efforts had been thwarted by foreign interests more alert and united who demanded that the countries control the petroleum supply of the world without consulting the men or government of the United States.

Most of his conversation with the President related to the elevation of Judge James to a place on the higher Federal court made vacant by the retirement of Judge Ross and the vacancy created by the resignation of Judge Bledsoe, who is now a candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles. If Judge James is promoted, as has been recommended, this will make two vacancies on the District Federal bench in Southern California but the first question to be settled will be the successor to Judge Ross, who has requested the President to retire him under the provisions of the law governing Federal judges.

LUNCH WITH WILBUR

Mr. Arnold had luncheon with Secretary Wilbur, later a conference with William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, at which local and national political problems were discussed in detail. Mr. Arnold urged the chairman to visit Southern and Northern California during this year's Congressional recess and was encouraged to believe that the chairman will try to make the visit before the next Congress convenes.

Before leaving Washington Mr. Arnold also was in conference with other government officials and took up some of the problems of Southern California, including better office facilities and necessary provisions for the increasing business of the Federal government, due to the rapidly-growing population of the Southwest.

STRANGE EASTER NEST IN SAND

Lad Digs Up Ten Bottles in Egg Hunt; Grown-ups Join Search

[By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.]

LONG BEACH, April 11.—Strange Easter eggs were found today by Jack Riordan, 10 years of age, of 829 East Ocean avenue, who was one of several hundred children who engaged in a giant hunt for eggs buried in the sand along the beach.

Jack dug up ten bottles of liquid which police experts said was moonshine of enormous kick.

When news of the find leaked out, reports to the police said that many grown-ups had joined the children in their Easter egg hunt.

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NEW TUNNEL PLEA GIVEN COMMITTEE

City Engineer's Proposed Crossing Under Pasadena Avenue to Cost $12,500

While the Council Civic Projects Committee is considering the proposal to place on the ballot at the June election a bond issue of about $500,000 for the construction of fifty pedestrian tunnels near school buildings there has also been referred to them the report of City Engineer Van Norman proposing the digging and equipping of a similar tunnel across Pasadena avenue at Sycamore Grove. This tunnel, it is estimated, will cost about $12,500.

The request for a pedestrian tunnel under Sunset Boulevard between North Spring street and North Main street has been referred to the City Engineer for outlining a tentative assessment district. The Council has adopted the report of the City Engineer concerning the widening of Pico Boulevard between Crenshaw Boulevard and a point west of Livonia avenue.

The ordinance of intention for the improvement of Sunset Boulevard between Normandie avenue and Laurel Canyon Road has also been adopted. The request of Fire Chief Scott for a fire-house in the vicinity of Roscoe, in the San Fernando Valley, was referred to the Finance Committee.

An ordinance was adopted granting the Los Angeles Railway a franchise to construct a double track electric street railway between Olive street and Flower street on Fifth street. The franchise was sold for $100, the customary price. It is expected that the railway will reroute the C cars so as to avoid entering the excessive traffic on Sixth street.

GERMAN CONSUL HERE TO BE HONOR GUEST

The newly appointed German Consul for Southern California, Siegfried C. Hagen, manager of the foreign trade department of the Continental National Bank, will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by the German-American League and the German Club, at the City Club Thursday. Mr. Hagen's appointment has been approved by the United States government and the official exequatur has been received by him, signed by President Coolidge. The patent of his office bears one of the last signatures of the late German President Ebert. Mr. Hagen is an American citizen of forty-two years' standing and serves merely as a commercial agent for the German government.

HUGHES, STEWART AND CODY ON WAMPAS BILL

The next meeting of the Wampas will be held Monday evening at the Writers' Club. Rupert Hughes, Lew Cody and Donald Ogden Stewart will speak. Creighton Hale's saxophone band, composed of cinema celebrities, will make the music for the evening. President Harry Brand has appointed Joseph Jackson chairman for the evening.

GOLD GIVES BAIL

Harry L. Gold, indicted in New York for selling stock of an unbreakable-glass manufacturing organization, which, in one instance is constituted as using the mails to defraud, yesterday waived examination before United States Commissioner Turney, provided $7500 bond and was released from the County Jail with instructions to appear in New York on May 5 for hearing.

MILLION-DOLLAR OIL SUIT FILED

Burnham Company Defendant in Lease Action

Dominguez Tract Deal Cited in Complaint

Property Involved is Heavy Revenue Producer

Suit to recover $1,205,000 on breach of contract was filed in United States District Court yesterday by James J. Mellus against the Burnham Exploration Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles, of which F. R. Burnham is president.

"Inside" details of the oil leasing activities in Los Angeles fields when the fever was at its height were revealed in Mellus's complaint.

The present Dominguez field, the newest and most lucrative area developed in recent months, which, with the Rosecrans and Athens-on-the-Hill fields has carried on the tide of petroleum interest in Southern California that was started by the startling discoveries at Signal Hill, was the object of the Burnham Exploration Company's leasing ambitions, it was shown in the complaint.

LEASE AGREEMENT

Mellus and H. W. Keller on January 17, 1922, entered an agreement with the Burnham company to lease 1603.79 acres of land at one time contained in the old Guadalupe Dominguez Spanish grant, and at that time held by half a score or more individuals and companies, the complaint recites.

For their services in acquiring this land Mellus and Keller were to receive $5000, it is charged. When it became apparent that all of the 1603.79 acres could not be secured, Mellus charges, the exploration company agreed to take any part of the lands sought and to operate them, but insisted upon the leasing of 504.19 acres held by J. P. Downey and Wright & Callender. For this service Mellus and Keller were to receive the returns from 100 acres of land on the east side of Wilmington avenue and held by the Dominguez Estate Company, according to the complaint. The same company held 160 acres on the west side of Wilmington avenue which the exploration concern was to take over. This understanding, it is asserted, took place on February 10, 1922.

VALUE OF OIL

On May 1, the same year, the plaintiffs leased 350 of the 504.19 acres held by Downey and Wright & Callender, it is charged, and the exploration company refused to develop the 100 acres on the east side of Wilmington avenue allotted to the leasing agents. Since then Keller is said to have waived all his claims to Mellus.

Mellus prays for the $5000 to have been paid him under the original agreement between Keller and him and the Burnham Exploration Company, for $1,200,000, the value of oil recently taken from the 100 acres of land to have been given him as his share of the leasing work, and costs of suit.

He is represented by Attorney George Stoneman.

City Engineer Asks for More Field Parties

Due to the increase of construction or "stake" jobs in the surveying department of the Engineering department, the Board of Public Works yesterday submitted to the City Council a report from City Engineer Van Norman with the recommendation that an appropriation of $22,880 be made for the personnel and equipment of additional field parties.

"Although the personnel of the survey division has been increased approximately 50 per cent since February 1, 1925," states the report, "it is daily becoming more evident that additional parties must be put on at once to meet the requests made for surveys of all descriptions."

The number of construction jobs completed during the first three months of the year were stated as follows: January, 246; February, 305; March, 420. It was stated that the peak will not be reached for several months.

The personnel requested is twelve senior surveyors, fourteen instrument men and twenty-six chainmen, and the total cost for these employees for the rest of the fiscal year is stated to $14,430. The equipment for these twelve field parties amounts to $8400.

The lack of available field parties is said to be holding back the preliminary work now going on for the first unit of the major traffic plan.

LETTERING CLASS OPENS

A class in lettering is announced by the University of California, extension division, to be given to commercial artists, art students and other interested students Monday evenings at 727 South Figueroa street. Registrations are now being accepted.

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SEE AMERICA NOW
RED WHITE PP OO ←FOLLOW THE RED & WHITE MARKER
AMERICA'S OUTDOOR SHOW PLACES ARE ON OR NEAR PIKES PEAK O. TO O. HIGHWAY
See the Grand Canyon, Zion National Park, Mesa Verde National Park, Pikes Peak region and many others on or near the Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean Highway in the west. You can't afford to miss the excellent roads and places of scenic and historic interest in Pennsylvania and the East. This great highway leads you to the very door of the best of outdoor America, either east or west.
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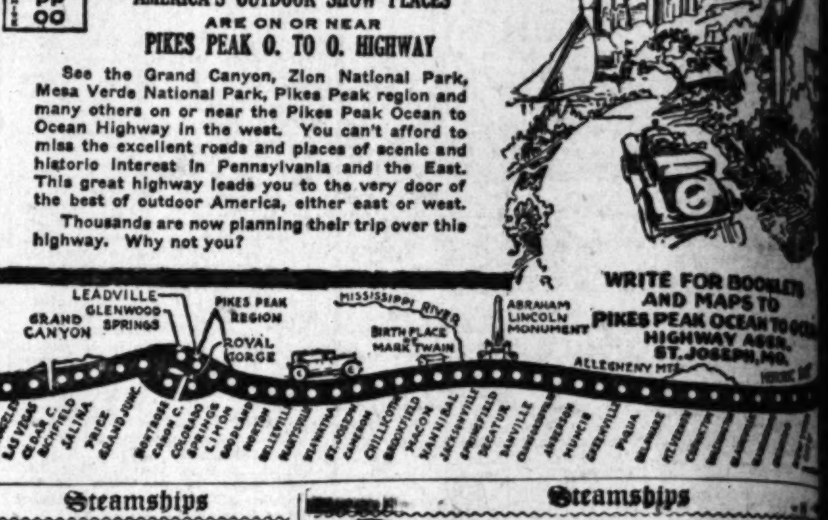

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*ARABIC ....May 6 June 10 July 15
*ANDANIA ....May 23 June 27 Aug. 1
Anchor Line, Cunard Bldg., 501 Market St., S. F.
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow
CAMERONIA (new) ....Apr. 25 May 23 June 20
TUSCANIA (new) ....May 2 May 30
*ASSYRIA ....May 9 June 6 July 4
*COLUMBIA ....May 16 June 13 July 11
Atlantic Transport 510 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Cherbourg, London
MINNEWASKA (new) ....Apr. 25 May 23 June 20
MINNEKAHDA ....†May 2 †May 30 †June 27
MINNETONKA ....May 9 June 6 July 4
†Omits Cherbourg; calls at Boulogne.
Cunard Line 501 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
MAURETANIA ....†Apr. 22 †May 13 †June 3
AQUITANIA ....Apr. 29 May 20 June 9
BERENGARIA ....May 6 May 27 June 17
†Also calls at Plymouth.
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool
SAMARIA ....May 9
LACONIA (new) ....Apr. 25 May 23 June 20
*CARMANIA ....§May 2 May 30 June 27
*CARONIA ....May 16 June 13 July 8
§From Boston May 3.
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool
SAMARIA (new) ....May 10 June 8 July 1
SCYTHIA (new) ....May 21 June 20 July 14
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
*ARABIC ....May 6 June 10 July 15
*ANDANIA ....May 23 June 27 Aug. 1
San Francisco to Liverpool via Canal Ports, Havana and New York
"FRANCONIA," May 15th, $445 and up
French Line 582 Market St., S. F.
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris
PARIS ....Apr. 25 May 16 June 6
FRANCE ....May 9 May 30 June 20
New York-Havre-Paris
*SUFFREN ....Apr. 22 May 27 June 30
*LA SAVOIE ....May 6 June 4 July 2
*DE GRASSE ....May 14 June 11 July 6
*ROCHAMBEAU ....June 17 July 16 Aug. 26
New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux
*LA BOURDONNAIS ....May 4 June 16 July 27
*ROUSSILLON ....May 25 July 13 Aug. 21
*CHICAGO ....July 4 Aug. 17 Sept. 23
Hamburg American Line (See United American Lines)
Holland America Line 401 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne-Sur-Mer, Rotterdam
Direct Passenger Service
From Pacific Ports to Europe
ROTTERDAM ....May 2 June 6 July 11
VEENDAM ....May 9 June 13 July 18
VOLENDAM ....May 16 June 20 July 25
N. AMSTERDAM ....May 23 June 27 Aug. 15
*RYNDAM ....May 30 July 4
Italian Lloyd (Sabaudo) 57 Columbus Ave., S. F.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa
CONTE VERDE ....May 16 June 27 Aug. 1
CONTE ROSSO ....June 13 July 18 Aug. 22
Italian Line (N.G.I.) 1 Columbus Ave., S. F.
New York to Naples and Genoa
GUILIO ....May 9 June 20 July 25
*COLOMBO ....May 23 June 30 Aug. 8
GIULIO CESARE ....July 7 Sept. 22
North German Lloyd 118 Sansome St., S. F.
N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
COLUMBUS....Apr. 16 COLUMBUS.......May 14
STUTTGART....May 5
N. Y. to Bremen
LUETZOW.....Apr. 30
BREMEN.....May 19
N. Y. to Queenstown [illegible]
BREMEN [illegible]
Red Star Line [illegible]
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg [illegible]
BELGENLAND [illegible]
LAPLAND [illegible]
*ZEELAND [illegible]
*PITTSBURG [illegible]
Royal Mail
N. Y. to Cherbourg [illegible]
*ORDUNA [illegible]
*ARAGUAYA [illegible]
*ORBITA [illegible]
*ORCA [illegible]
*OHIO [illegible]
†Calls Hamburg.
Scandinavian American Line [illegible]
N. Y. Norway-Sweden-Denmark [illegible]
*OSCAR II [illegible]
*HELLIG OLAV [illegible]
FREDERIK VIII [illegible]
*UNITED STATES [illegible]
Swedish American Line [illegible]
New York to Sweden [illegible]
*STOCKHOLM [illegible]
*DROTTNINGHOLM [illegible]
Transatlantica Italiana [illegible]
DANTE ALIGHIERI [illegible]
GIUSEPPE VERDI [illegible]
United American Lines
Joint Service with Hamburg American Line
N. Y. to Cherbourg [illegible]
RELIANCE [illegible]
ALBERT BALLIN [illegible]
RESOLUTE [illegible]
DEUTSCHLAND [illegible]
*CLEVELAND [illegible]
N. Y. to Cobh [illegible]
*WESTPHALIA [illegible]
*THURINGIA [illegible]
*MOUNT CLAY [illegible]
United States Lines [illegible]
N. Y. to Cherbourg [illegible]
LEVIATHAN [illegible]
N. Y. to Plymouth [illegible]
PRES. ROOSEVELT [illegible]
PRES. HARDING [illegible]
G. WASHINGTON [illegible]
N. Y. to Cobh [illegible]
*AMERICA [illegible]
*REPUBLIC [illegible]
White Star Line [illegible]
New York to Cherbourg [illegible]
HOMERIC [illegible]
MAJESTIC [illegible]
OLYMPIC [illegible]
New York-Cobh (Queenstown) [illegible]
*DORIC [illegible]
BALTIC [illegible]
*CANOPIC [illegible]
CELTIC [illegible]
ADRIATIC [illegible]
CEDRIC [illegible]
†Via Boston.
N. Y. to Liverpool to Glasgow [illegible]
*CANOPIC [illegible]
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Dec. 15th—SS. Belgenland
Feb. 9th—SS. Resolute
Guaranteed lowest rates all cruises
Rates $1000 up—First Class Throughout
$90 ALASKA TOURS
$155 up; Europe and Return
$220 NEW YORK and return
Intermediate steamer via Panama Canal returning first class rail.
Agents all lines and cruises: lowest rates all lines. Send for literature. VA. 7915.
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AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND
Union Line to New Zealand
VIA TAHITI AND RAROTONGA
Sail from San Francisco
"TAHITI" (12,500 tons) ....Apr. 22, June 17
"MAKURA" (13,000 tons) ....May 20, July 15
Pacific Tours South Seas, New Zealand Australia—$565, First Class
For fares, etc., apply Union S. S. Co., 230 California St., Hind, Rolph & Co. Inc., Gen. Agents, San Francisco, or local S. S. and R. R. Agents.
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Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
"NIAGARA" (20,000 tons) ....May 6, July 1
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On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to [illegible] theatres. Good accommodations [illegible] moderate rates. [illegible] in United States. [illegible] 60c, 75c; Lunch [illegible] 75c); Dinner $1 [illegible] Municipal [illegible] Bus meets [illegible] Advisable to make [illegible] advance of arrival.

TO EQUATE SCHOOL DENSITY

Survey Shows Many Overcrowded, Many With Too Few Pupils, Say Vermonters

Congestion in the Normandie-avenue elementary and the James Foshay Junior High schools, where the classes average from thirty to forty pupils each, has brought about a protest from some 2000 parents in the district between Fiftieth street and Santa Barbara avenue west of Figueroa. This protest has taken the form of a petition to be presented to the Board of Education and follows a survey of elementary and junior high schools made by Fred Forrest, of the Forrest Stove Company, 3620 South Vermont avenue.

In conducting his investigation Mr. Forrest has ranged from the San Fernando Valley to San Pedro. At the Owensmouth High School he says he found 200 pupils housed in a building that he estimates as being large enough to accommodate 800. The Chatsworth grammar school also has a light attendance according to Mr. Forrest. He found another large school housing a small number of children at Bandini, with only a scattered population and the nearest house half a mile away. In Beverly Hills a similar condition exists, he declares.

It is the contention of Mr. Forrest and his neighbors that in providing for expansion and growth the Board of Education has overlooked the importance of caring for the congested districts; that funds are used to anticipate the needs of sections in the distant future where there are now only a very limited number of children of school age. In the meantime children in those localities where the attendance is heavy are required to travel many miles each day to reach schools that have been built in isolated districts.

Petitioners in the South Vermont section are asking that the schools in their neighborhoods shall be enlarged, rather than that children be crowded into class-rooms, or sent to distant schools.

Mr. Forrest argues that the time for expansion in Los Angeles has passed, for a few years at least, and that it is the duty of the Board of Education to increase educational facilities in the solidly built up residence districts where they are now inadequate.

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course architect, is said to have exulted over the terrain as permitting one of the sportiest 9-hole courses in the Southland.

Around the hotel and bungalows will center a future city.

Mr. Wrigley said he doubted if plans will be sufficiently complete to begin work this summer, but the big project will surely get under way in a year.

Shortly after his arrival in Chicago he will depart for Frankfort, Germany, to supervise personally the establishment of a branch gum factory, the first of the kind in Europe. The William Wrigley Company already has three huge factories and sugar mills on the American continent, and has contract leases for chicle on 11,000,000 acres in Latin-American countries.

WIFE OF BANK BANDIT SUSPECT IS RELEASED

Mrs. Frances Brock, 23-year-old wife of Harry Brock, asserted bank bandit, under arrest at San Francisco, where he is said to have attempted to hold up a branch bank and to have shot a police officer in the attempt, was released from custody here yesterday. Her release followed the receipt of word from Bay City police that they had been unable to connect her up with the criminal activities of her husband. She was arrested here Friday at the request of San Francisco authorities.

ALL IS SET FOR ANNUAL BABY WEEK

Program Includes Course of Instruction Designed to Aid Mothers

According to an announcement issued by Dr. Maude Wilde through the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, all plans for the ninth annual Los Angeles Baby Week, to be held from the 13th to 18th inst., inclusive, have been completed. Dr. Wilde is president and founder of the Mothers' Educational Center Association, which, in connection with the Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring Baby Week.

Babies to be examined during the week must be registered in the banquet hall of the Chamber of Commerce, on the eighth floor of the building at Twelfth street and Broadway.

The program for the week will start tomorrow with the examining of the registered babies between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., at the Mothers' Educational Center, 534 West Fiftieth street. Tuesday will be devoted to the weighing and measuring of the entrants.

An educational program at the Los Angeles Public Library for mothers has been arranged for Wednesday.

The program for Thursday will be given at the Hollywood Woman's Club.

Friday and Saturday will be devoted to examinations and lectures on the proper feeding and clothing for babies in this climate. The meeting will be conducted at the San Antonio branch Friday and at the Monterey Park branch Saturday.

The final program will be given May 1 in the Chamber of Commerce banquet hall. All babies entered during the week will be presented with scores.

FIRST BLEDSOE RACE RECALLED

Dofflemeyer Rehearses Old Political History

Judge Won Close Contest in San Bernardino

High Judicial Character Was Quickly Recognized

Back in '99 politics furnished more than a passing phase of life's daily routine, according to T. J. Dofflemeyer, a prominent real estate operator of Los Angeles, and a man who knows past political history of Southern California, as is the privilege of few. The now dead and forgotten gold and silver issue was the live topic of conversation, party men upheld their allegience by fist or gun, and a party caucus was just as likely to be a scene of bloodshed as a gathering where lion and lamb foregathered.

Not the least interesting of Mr. Dofflemeyer's reminiscences are his tales of the fight he staged single-handed for the nomination of Benjamin F. Bledsoe in the caucus of 1899, for Superior Court judge of San Bernardino county. Waging battle against the preference of a large number of the caucus leaders for the nomination of either Byron Waters or Jesse Curtis, at that time two of the best-known lawyers of the county, Dofflemeyer put to rout the forces of opposition and successfully put his candidate over, though the advisability of nominating a youth of 26 for high office was long debated.

USED PLAIN ENGLISH

Ridicule and sarcasm were employed by both forces, and neither ridicule nor sarcasm were more than thinly guised, a spade being called a spade without equivocation. Names famous for oratory were freely quoted by Mr. Dofflemeyer, Stephen M. White, one of the silver-tongued spell-binders of the early days of the century, being mentioned as a campaigner. Earl Rogers, then one of the leading attorneys of Los Angeles, was also quoted as being politically a tower of strength. Names of others who have since attained national prominence were freely quoted. The final outcome of the caucus was that Dofflemeyer set forth on the campaign championing the cause of Benjamin Bledsoe and Ralph D. Swing.

After a campaign meeting had been brought to a proper spirit of attention by the manager, the two aspirants to political fame addressed the audience. At this time Swing was 24 years of age and Bledsoe 26.

TIED AT FIRST

Perhaps it is hardly accurate to say that both candidates won on election day. In the case of Judge Bledsoe, the count resulted in a tie, the recount revealing that he had won by seven votes. However, never again was a recount necessary, for leaders of the opposition party were so well satisfied with Judge Bledsoe's administration of his high office that they refused to put a name in nomination in opposition to him in either of the two following elections, 1906 and 1912.

Thus was Benjamin F. Bledsoe started on his long and honorable public career, but Dofflemeyer was lost to politics as an active participant, for, as he says today, "It was a tough battle and I wanted no more of that kind of scrapping. But again I am supporting my old friend, Ben Bledsoe."

MISTLER TO FACE TRIAL IN GIRL CASE

Held for Trial on Charge of Persuading Child to Stay Away from Home

Asserted to have persuaded Mildred Trueblood, 14 years of age, to remain away from the home of her mother for two months, George H. Mistler yesterday was held to answer by Judge Archbald of Juvenile Court to a charge of contributing to the girl's delinquency.

The girl was said to have left the home of her mother, Mrs. Edna Trueblood, now residing at 950 Kenwood street, Inglewood, on three different occasions and at one time was thought to have been kidnaped and taken from the county.

According to testimony adduced by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Florence Woodhead yesterday, the girl stayed at the home of Mistler and his wife during the time she was reported missing.

In a letter said to have been written by the girl to Deputy Sheriff Stensland, and introduced as evidence, the writer stated she had left home because of differences with her mother and was very happy in her new environment.

Tax Liens Are Filed Against Race Receipts

Tax liens totaling $9127 were filed in United States District Court yesterday against the Western Racing Association, 302 Chapman Building. The liens covered admissions covering the period between August and November, 1924.

Amounts asserted due the government during each of the four months are as follows:

August, $900; September, $4458.82; October, $1506.52; November, $2263.50.

FIRST CHERRIES HERE

Box From Vocaville Brings Almost Its Weight in Gold

The first box of cherries to reach the city this season arrived here yesterday and brought a price which made them almost worth their weight in gold. The ten-pound box of cherries came here from Vocaville, Cal., and was purchased by the Rivers Brothers Terminal Company, which in turn disposed of them to A. and E. Mauss of Hollywood, fancy fruit dealers.

MISSION BELL SOAP
MISSION BELL SOAP For the Complexion
MISSION BELL SOAP For the Complexion
WHITE KING WASHING MACHINE SOAP
WHITE KING WASHING MACHINE SOAP

WHITE KING'S

MISSION BELL

Introductory Sale

The New Complexion Soap
MOST *refreshing*
for EVERY personal use

Specials

with every purchase
of White King and Mission Bell
(at All Grocers) (at All Druggists Grocers)
APRIL 13 TO MAY 2

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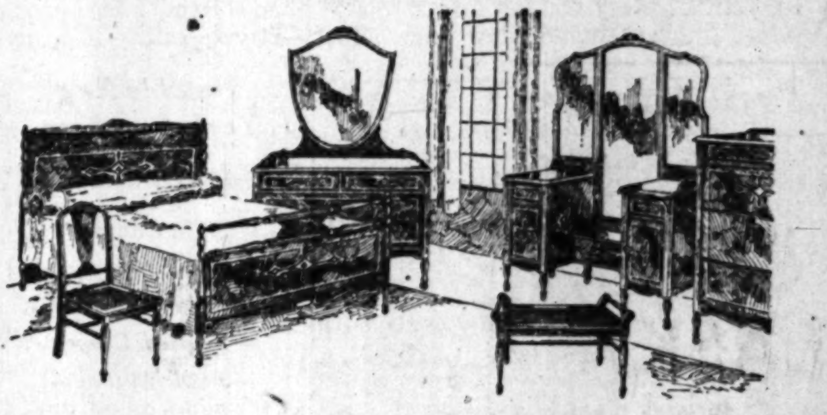
54 YEARS OF FURNISHING BETTER HOMES IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.
720-722 South Hill Street
ESTABLISHED 1870 — COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

720-722 South Hill

The Season's Newest Creations are Ready



4-Piece Bedroom Group . . $212

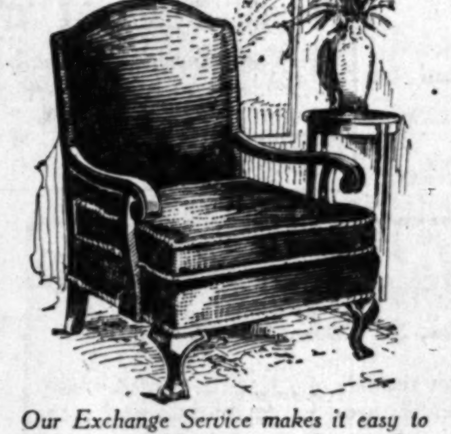
Here is one of the latest and most popular creations for spring—handsome, well designed and perfectly constructed. It is richly finished in French walnut with perfectly matched veneers, the most popular finish of the season. The black decorations add a touch of distinction. This group includes the full size bed, roomy chiffonier, dresser and full vanity dresser. A beautiful suite for your bedroom which you can purchase in suite or in separate pieces.

Full size bed	$42.50
Chiffonier	$35.00
Dresser	$56.50
Full size Vanity	$78.00

Other pieces to match:

Junior Vanity	$42.50
Bench	$15.00
Chair	$14.50
Rocker	$15.50

This represents one of the many exceptional offerings in bedroom furniture this week at the LOS ANGELES FURNITURE COMPANY.



Our Exchange Service makes it easy to replace your old furniture with new. Our new, liberal payment plan enables you to pay the balance in convenient amounts.

For the Living Room

Coxwell Chair

Comfortable and ornamental for the living room. Antique mahogany finish, four different patterns of beautiful tapestry with velour and moss edge trimming to choose from. Has reversible cushions. $56.75

Let Our Decorative Department Help You

If you have a problem in home arrangement or decoration to solve, our staff of highly trained interior decorators will consider it a pleasure to help you. Their advice is gratis.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO., 720-722 SOUTH HILL ST.

FAber 2020

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Special Announcement!

April 13 to 18 inclusive at the Ville de Paris

Madam Short

Nationally Known Representative of

Marie Earle

Will Conduct Special Demonstrations with Marie Earle Toilet Goods Preparations!

—A week of valuable instruction in the care of the skin and corrective treatment no Los Angeles woman can afford to miss!

—Women familiar with Marie Earle Preparations will come early to the Ville to talk with Madam Short, whose wide experience specially commends her for this work!

—*Demonstrations will be conducted on the First Floor. Treatments will be given in the Marie Earle Salon, Third Floor.*

DAY PROFITABLE TO CROOKS

Motorists and Watchman Held Up; Thief Eats Up Prunes, Another Takes Easter Lilies

Gunmen, thugs and plain burglars, operating alone and in pairs, reaped a rather rich financial harvest late Friday night and early yesterday morning, according to reports to police.

Victor Hugo Robinson of 428 West Eighth street, made the acquaintance of a polite bandit early in the morning in the 600 block on West One Hundred and Eighth street. The gunman hopped on the running-board of his victim's machine and poked a gun into the latter's ribs. Then he extracted a $500 roll of bills from Robinson's pocket, took the keys of the machine and threw them as far from him as he could and departed with a pleasant "good morning to you," and a bow.

WATCHMAN OVERAWED

A pair of gunmen in a car overhauled Floyd Burns of 5603 1-2 Moneta avenue at Sixth and Witmer streets at dawn. They relieved their victim of $47 and his watch and sped away.

Sam M. Nakaya, a night watchman, was sitting in the offices of a real estate firm at 6068 Wilshire Boulevard, where he was on guard, when a gentle tapping at the window attracted his attention. He looked around to find himself staring into the muzzle of a revolver pointed at him through the pane of glass.

The bandits on the outside motioned for the watchman to go to the door and open it. Under compulsion of the weapon trained on him, the watchman complied. As the bandits entered, one of them struck Nakaya with his fist and ripped out a lurid command to the watchman to show him where "the dough was stowed."

They obtained $175 in cash and $75 in checks and departed with a promise to blow the watchman to Japan if he should make an outcry.

A prune-loving burglar forced his way into the home of Mrs. R. W. Elliot at 4546 West Seventeenth street late Friday night while she was away from home, ate a stew pot full of prunes which he found in the house and left after penning a note which read: "I will visit you when you are home." Police have set a guard at Mrs. Elliot's home.

Clothing valued at $1000 was taken by burglars from the home of J. E. Phillips at 620 South Coronado street, he reported, and Leo Williams of 2015 West Sixteenth street reported that an Easter thief had made his way into his home and had taken flower pots and Easter lilies valued at $46.

BUSINESS MAN MISSING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

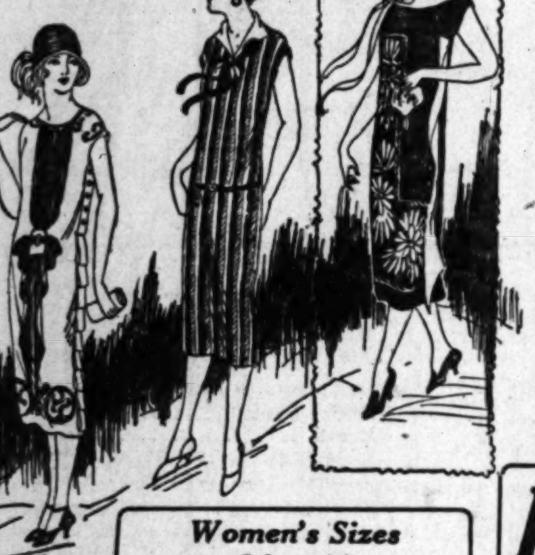
WESTBROOK (Minn.) April 11. Mayor Kurt Kreuger, 33 years of age, disappeared mysteriously March 31, village officials announced here today after a week of private investigation. No reason for his absence has been learned. Kreuger left his home the morning of March 31 to go to his business. He opened his place as usual, and shortly after disappeared. He has not been seen here since.

After-Easter SALE Dresses

An Extraordinary Event for Monday—"Lucky 13" Sale – Woman's Month, 3rd Floor.

ANOTHER history making sale in the Women's Dept. An opportune time to choose a beautiful dress at a sensationally low price. Sport—street—utility—business and models for afternoon wear.

3rd Floor



Women's Sizes 34 to 44

Colors: $13 Sale

—Blonde
—Almond
—Gold
—Cranberry
—Orchid
—Bluette
—Cocoa
—Brown
—Red
—Rose
—Titian Sand
—Henna
—Sunset
—Black
—Combinations

Notable New York Purchase

MATERIALS:

—Satin Canton
—Flat Crepe
—Crepe de Chine
—Printed Crepes
—Botany Flannels, plain, plaid and stripe.

LUCKY $13

MONDAY

$16.50, $19.50 & $22.50 Styles

THE smartest of styles and right at the height of the spring season; high-grade workmanship not ordinarily found in dresses at this price; in the regular way they would sell at much more; flare, straight line, tunic and other styles. Woman's Month Feature, 3rd Floor.

DRESSES

Also Special at $16 & $19

Styles and materials of the better kind; dresses originally designed to sell at much more; the matron desiring dresses with youthful lines will find a most complete assortment. Sizes up to 44. 3rd Floor. Woman's Month Values.

WALKER'S
The 5th Street Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

19 Women Are Out to Win Big April Contest

April is Woman's Month at the 5th St. Store—A month with the women of this organization standing at the helm of business.

The store has been divided into 19 sections, with one of these women as a selected contestant in each section.

The prizes to be won by the contestants are trips for the 2 women who lead in sales for the month.

It will be a month of amazing values. These for Monday are noteworthy. Come!

After-Easter

MONDAY, after Easter, the signal for the season's most sensational price reductions.

Always Ask for S & H Stamps

APRIL
WOMAN'S MONTH

$2 LACE SALE

Make your new lace tunic with better laces.

Big Purchase of 2500 yards, $2.50 to $3.98 Venise, Aisle 1

WE secured an importer's entire surplus lot to sell at money-saving prices on Monday, Woman's Month Sale. Included are **All-overs, Edges, Bands. White, Cream and Ecru.**

You will want some of this dainty lace for making the new lace tunics, as well as trimming the summer dress. Monday, Aisle 1, Main Floor.

WOMAN'S MONTH

Remnants Laces 69c Yd.

Big Cleanup of Popular Laces for Spring

Included are Spanish lace flouncings and allovers, and metal embroidered flouncings, all 18-in. wide. Also 18-in. Venise allovers, wide Venise edges and bands, etc.

SALE LACE 49c

69c, 98c and $1.25 Lines

Odd lots of Venise lace, Carrickmacross, embroidered laces, metal lace and novelty edges and bands; white, cream and ecru.

$1.49 BATIK, 79c

Hand Tied and Dyed

Choose from a big variety of color combinations, for lamp shades, pillows, table covers, fancy work. Main Floor.

Monday

No Phone,

Fabric Gloves 29c
Greatly reduced; short style, heavy embroidered all colors and sizes. 9 to Main Floor.

Leather Bags 29c
Envelope and swagger some imperfect; big of styles, greatly reduced, 9 10, Main Floor.

Women's Hose, "As Is" 25c
In silk, and silk and rayon fashioned styles. Slight fections. Sale 9 to 10 A.M. Main Floor.

Women's Hose 5 Pr. 50c
Cotton, elastic tops, and toes. In black and colors. Real value Monday, to 10 A.M., Main Floor.

Boys' Knickers 89c
Of corduroy in dark shade; $1.29 line, belt pockets; well reinforced, seat. 9 to 10, 5th Floor.

69c Boys' Shirts, 39c
Blue chambray; attached lars; pocket. These are ly imperfect, but splendid ue. 9 to 10, 5th Floor.

Bandeaux, Brassieres 39c
Cleanup of broken sizes; lar 69c to 75c lines. Short long waist styles. 9 to 10 4th Floor.

Knit Bloomers, 3 for $1
Women's sizes; flesh or fit well, cut full; elastic and knee. 9 to 10 A.M. Floor.

Women's Blouses 79c
Dimity and broadcloth, and colors; plain tailored fancy trimmed, all sizes, 10, 4th Floor.

40-Inch Radium $1.35
Heavy all-silk quality; only. Remarkable value, 200 yards. Reduced from to 10, 2nd Floor.

Remnants, 39c Yd.
Silk and cotton mixed, 1 to yd. lengths, plain colors, cades and prints. 9 to 10 A.M. 2nd Floor.

Women's & Girls' Shoes $3.50

40 Novelty Low Styles, $5 Line, 5th Fl.

WOMAN'S MONTH

SMART new models of kid, calf, patent, satin, etc., in black, brown, tan, blonde and combinations.

—Chic Straps
—New Ties
—Pumps
—Oxfords

Choose from many styles of heels: Spanish, Cuban, block and flat heels. Sizes 2½ to 8. Monday, Woman's Month Sale.

Men's Shoes $3.98

Checks of $6.00 Line, 5th Fl.

Serviceable and good-looking kid, calf, patent and elk; black, brown, tan and light tan; high shoes and oxfords in comfortable lasts. Sizes 6 to 10. $3.98.

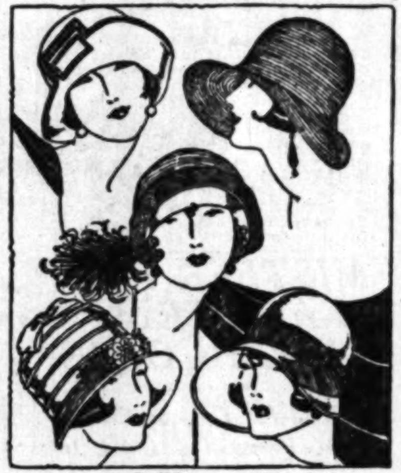
Boys' and Girls' Shoes $3.48

BOYS'—Gun metal, Russia calf, in tan, brown and black; high shoes, oxfords, etc. Sizes 2 to 6.

GIRLS'—Oxfords, one and two straps, fancy cut-outs, etc.; of kid, velour, calf and patent. Sizes 11 to 2.

After-Easter SALE MILLINERY

3000 Hats and Shapes at Notable Price Reductions, Monday, 3rd Floor



3rd Floor—Monday

Hats $3.49

New Trimmed Styles

All fresh new styles; medium and wide brim hats in the most wanted colors and color combinations; smartly trimmed with flowers and ribbons. Monday.

Hats $4.49

New Trimmed Styles

Fashionable new styles for misses, women and matrons; large dressy hats, or simpler hats for street and sports wear; Leghorns, hair cloth, straw, etc.

MATRONS' HATS, $2.98

New Ribbon and Ornament Trimmed Models—3rd Floor

THESE are soft hair hats in medium and small effects; with narrow visors; black, wood, sand and brown. Monday, Woman's Month Sale.

SHAPES, $2.49

The $3.00 to $4.00 Styles

Straw and azure braids in black, white and colors; large, dressy shapes; also real Neapolitans in small effects; new and beautiful colors.

SHAPES, $1.00

3rd Floor, Monday

NEW straw shapes in black and most wanted high colors; small and medium styles.

After-Easter SALE Domestics

Feature Prices of First Importance for Monday, 2nd Floor

Blankets $2.49
The $3.25 Line, 70x80 inches
White, gray and tan with colored borders; shell stitched ends.

$4.98 Blankets, $3.98
Serviceable wool-mixed quality in plaids and block effects; pink, blue, tan and gray; size 66x80-in. 2nd Fl.

$7.95 Blankets, $6.49
All-wool in attractive colored plaids; size 66x80-inch.

Bed Spreads $1.59
$1.98 White Crochet, 72x88 inch
Pretty patterns; and snowy white; neatly finished with hems.

$12.75 Spreads, $7.89
Rayon (fibre) krinkle spreads, in novelty jacquard stripes; scalloped edges; splendid quality. 81x108 inches.

$4.98 Bedspreads, $3.39
Size 81x108-in. Crinkle spreads, in colored stripe patterns.

$1.69 Sheets, 72x90 in., $1.29

Serviceable "Beverly" quality; fully bleached and hemmed; Monday

81x99 Sheets $1.45
Good grade and free of dressing; big value for Woman's Month.

$1.25 Pillows $1
Size, 19x26 Inches
Covered with serviceable art ticking; filled with curled and crushed feathers.

22½c Towels 19c
Huck, $2.00 Dozen
White with blue and red borders; soft, absorbent quality; splendid for hotel or home.

Bath Towels 25c
Athletic ribbed effect; medium size. A Woman's Month feature.

MUSLIN 19c
29c Fruit-of-the-Loom
This famous brand at a notable saving for Monday in the Woman's Month contest; plain white.

25c Muslin 17c yd.
A firmly and evenly woven unbleached quality; right weight for many household uses. Yard wide.

69c Sheeting 55c
It Is 81 Inches Wide
A quality free from dressing; and medium weight. 2nd Fl.

59c Sheeting 39c
It Is 86 Inches Wide
Extra wide for sheets, spreads, etc. Unbleached.

Men's Furnishings

An Opportunity for Women to Save—Monday on Needfuls for Father, Brother, Son and Husband

Men's Athletic U'Suits $1.00

Nainsook, Sizes 36 to 46

WOMAN'S MONTH

Well made, full cut garments, including such popular brands as Rockingchair, Mercer, tuco, etc. V and round neck styles. Aisle 6.

$1.95 Ribbed U'Wear $1.29

Special Purchase, Underpriced for Monday, Aisle 6

Medium weight, ribbed cotton underwear, slightly fleeced, long sleeves, ankle length, all sizes.

U'Suits $1.69

Knit, 2 for $3.25

The $1.75 to $1.98 line; Chalmers, Augusta & Bloods. Medium-weight or heavy ribbed; white, cream, random. All sizes, all styles.

Pajamas $2.69

From $2.98 and $3.50 Lines

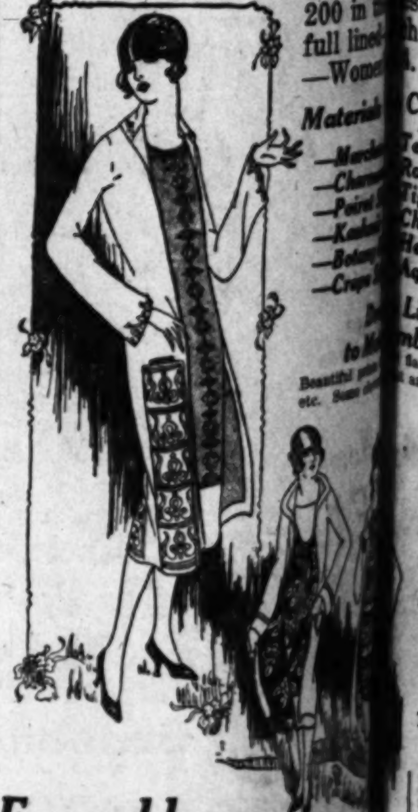
Genuine imported English broadcloth, and labeled soisette. Black, tan, blue and hello, 2-piece style, sizes A, B, C and D.

Monday Sale Men's Sox, 39c

Lisle and rayon plaited hose, assorted colors; 3 pairs $1.00.

After Easter SALE

New Spring Styles,



200 in
full lined
—Women

Materials

—Marc
—Charm
—Poiret
—Kashm
—Botany
—Crepe

to M

Beautiful
etc.

Ensembles

$49.50 to $55

GARMENTS of the better kind, silk and charmeen. Smart beautifully embroidered. Reduced

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Fringed Tunics

The New Long Styles, Plain Silks, Emb'd.

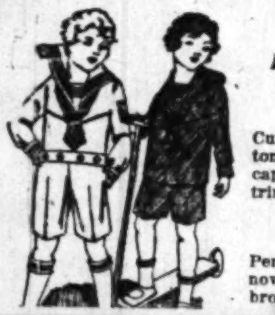
WOMAN'S MONTH

$5.98

4th Floor, Monday

The demand for the tunic makes this offering of great importance to women. Splendid quality crepe de chine, embroidered and fringed ends; new spring colors.

Wash Suits $1.00



Boys' $1.49 and $1.75 Lines

High Grade Washable Fabrics: —Peggy Cloth, Crash Suiting, Poplin, etc. 5th Foor

Cunning vestee and novelty effects; button-on middy styles and baseball suits with cap to match; plain and combination colors; trimmed to please the boy; sizes 2½ to 10.

Boys' Blouses at 69c

Percale and madras in plain colors and novelty stripes; well made and full cut; broken lines; sizes 8 to 16 years.

Misses' Dresses $8.98

14 to 18 Year Sizes; Flannel Styles

Smart new models in solid color sport flannels. All new spring colors.

$22.50 Kashmir & Flannel Dresses, $17.98

Misses' sizes 14 to 18 years. Monday, 4th Floor Sale.

100 Flat Crepe Dresses, $12.50

Also crepe de chine. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

Misses' French Voile Dresses $5.98

Special—Girls' Silk Dresses $6.98

Easter SALES

Easter, the signal on's most sensa- eductions.

CASH buys Bigger Bargains at the 5th St. Store—April, Woman's Month.

lways sk for H Stamps

Always Ask for S & H Stamps

APRIL OMAN'S MTH

Monday S to 10 a.m.

No Phone, Mail These Specials

Fabric Gloves 29c
Greatly reduced; short 2-clasp style, heavy embroidered backs; all colors and sizes. 9 to 10, Main Floor.

Leather Bags 29c
Envelope and swagger shapes; some imperfect; big assortment of styles, greatly reduced, 9 to 10, Main Floor.

Women's Hose, "As Is" 25c
In silk, and silk and rayon semi-fashioned styles. Slight imperfections. Sale 9 to 10 A.M., Main Floor.

Women's Hose 5 Pr. 50c
Cotton, elastic tops, double heels and toes. In black and brown colors. Real value Monday, 9 to 10 A.M., Main Floor.

Boys' Knickers 89c
Of corduroy in dark brown shade; $1.29 line, belt loops, pockets; well reinforced, double seat. 9 to 10, 5th Floor.

69c Boys' Shirts, 39c
Blue chambray; attached collars; pocket. These are slightly imperfect, but splendid value. 9 to 10, 5th Floor.

Bandeaux, Brassieres 39c
Cleanup of broken sizes; regular 69c to 75c lines. Short and long waist styles. 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Floor.

Knit Bloomers, 3 for $1
Women's sizes; flesh or white; fit well, cut full; elastic waist and knee. 9 to 10 A.M., 4th Floor.

Women's Blouses 79c
Dimity and broadcloth, white and colors; plain tailored or fancy trimmed, all sizes, 9 to 10, 4th Floor.

40-Inch Radium $1.35
Heavy all-silk quality; white only. Remarkable value, just 200 yards. Reduced from $2. 9 to 10, 2nd Floor.

Remnants, 39c Yd.
Silk and cotton mixed, 1 to 3-yd. lengths, plain colors, brocades and prints. 9 to 10 A.M., 2nd Floor.

$3.98 Wool Scarfs $1.98
Brushed wool, wanted widths and lengths, popular colors and combinations. Real value; 9 to 10, 4th Floor.

Women's Dresses $7.95
Greatly reduced! Regular $10 and $12.50 lines. Straight line, flare, tunic, pleated, etc. Crepe de chine, flat crepe, flannels, etc. Sizes to 44. 3rd Floor.

$1.75 Wall Paper 59c
Rough cast effects in 30-inch papers. A decided reduction from 9 to 10 A.M., Monday, 6th Floor.

54-In. Padding $1.00
Quilted style, for table pads and mattress protectors. $1.45 line reduced Monday, 9 to 10, 2nd Floor.

Feather Pillows 59c
Art ticking covers, filled with curled and crushed feathers; size 17x24-in. 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

Bleached Muslin 10c
The good quality will surprise you; 36 inches wide, bleached, soft finish, 19c grade. 9 to 10, 2nd Floor.

9x12 Axm. Rugs $29.50
Underpriced. Many good patterns. Imperfects of $49.50 grade. 9 to 10, 6th Floor.

Table Oil Cloth 19c yd.
In remnant lengths of our regular 40c grade. 9 to 10 A.M., 6th Floor.

Linoleum 69c yard
Inlaid, remnants, 2 to 4 yards, left from our regular $1.98 to $2.50 lines. Monday, 9 to 10, 6th Fl.

Filet Panels $1.00
Nottingham and filet panels, 2¼ and 2½ yards long, 36 to 45 in. wide. Drapery Section, 6th Floor, 9 to 10 A.M.

Shopping Bags 25c
Of black leatherette; large roomy ones, 14 and 16 inches. Riveted handles. 9 to 10 A.M., Main Floor.

r Easter ALE sembles

Spring Styles, Co ls, at Big Saving, 3rd Floor

200 in the S $39.50 to $49.50 Styles—Coats all full lined— the lining. One price Monday, $35.00 —Women's

Materials
—Marchen
—Charmeen
—Poiret Sh
—Kashmir
—Botany F
—Crepe S

Colors
Rose
wood
Eye

marine

Dre to Matc

Linings inations

Beautiful prints of crepe, plain crepe, etc. Some cleverly and trims.

$35.

$39.50 to $49.50 Styles

les
o $55
of the better kind, the very harmeen. Smart color co broidered. Reduced Monday,

Women's ENSEMBLES

Reduced, Monday, 3rd Floor

Former $22.50 Lines
Women's Sizes Up to 44

Three Smart Styles Full Lined Coats

$18.50

Style 1.—Flannel coat and dress; coat lined with printed crepe.

Style 2.—Rayon knit, in all high shades, tunic effect dress. Coat lined with contrasting colors, same mate-

Style 3. — Scotch mixture, coat lining of plain or printed crepe to match dress. Sizes to 44. Third Floor Sale.

WALKER'S The 5th Street Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

National Baby Week

Two trained nurses, in uniform, all week in Baby Dept., the 5th St. Store, to give advice to new or expectant mothers. 4th Fl.

Cabinet Size Photograph of Baby, FREE

Also 3 beautiful oil-painted photos of Baby given to lucky Mothers.
Ask about this special Baby Week Courtesy.

After-Easter SALE SILKS

A Leading Feature for Monday, Woman's Month, 2nd Floor

Complete your spring wardrobe at small cost by selecting from these beautiful new weaves at the 5th St. Store.

$2 Crepe de Chine $1.69

1000 Yards All Pure Silk Quality—40 Ins. Wide

A SPLENDID quality for dresses, blouses, etc. More than 50 wanted colors; also staple shades; white and black.

Crepe Satin $1.98
Black, Colors, 40-inch
Specially priced in the after-Easter sale of silks; all-silk crepe back.

Broadcloth $1.98
Striped Silk, $2.50 Line
Choose from 25 new patterns; on heavy all-silk imported broadcloth, 32 inches wide. 2nd Floor.

Charmeuse Silk $1.98
The $2.50 Grade
New spring colors, staple shades; also white and black; heavy all-silk quality with twilled back, Monday.

40-Inch Spiral Crepe $1.79
In Colors and Black
For the new dress or skirt; a popular material for spring; specially priced.

$3 Flat Crepe $2.39
It Is 40 in. Wide
Heavy all-silk quality for the new dress or ensemble; many colors; also white and black.

40-In. Satin Crepe, $2.98
New Spring Colors
Another all-silk fabric that enjoys great popularity this spring; regular $3.50 quality.

Bengaline 40-In. $3.95
Splendid silk and wool quality in black and new spring colors for ensembles, etc.

54 in. Bengaline Black $8.50
Heavy ribbed quality for your new spring coat; 54 inches wide. 2nd Floor.

SPORTS SATIN, $1.39

Fine Rayon (Fibre) Quality; 36 Inches Wide

Choose from an offering of 15 wanted colors; also ivory and black. Woman's Month, 2nd Floor.

Printed Silk and Wool, $1.98
40-Inch—$2.50 Quality
STUNNING new patterns for your spring and summer dress; a serviceable silk and wool quality. Monday.

Changeable Taffeta, $1.39
Reduced Monday
ALL-SILK for pretty dresses or fancy work, etc. Choose from 40 changeable effects.

Stripe Radium, $1.98
Woman's Month Sale
BEAUTIFUL stripe effects for summer wash frocks; splendid quality. Monday, 2nd Floor.

Dress Linen, 69c

Reduced for Monday—Guaranteed Fast Colors, Fully Shrunk

An excellent weave and popular for summer street dresses. Big range of colors, including peach, Copen, maize, orchid, tan, pink, rose, etc. 2nd Floor.

French Voiles 98c

Pretty floral and novelty patterns. Also cotton Canton crepes in striped effects. 36 to 40-inch. Remarkable values, for Monday. Woman's Month Contest Sale.

WOMAN'S MONTH

36-In. Cotton Shantung 39c
Popular shades for sports wear—peach, orange, tan, Copen, jade, orchid, rose and others.

40-In. Colored Voiles 59c
Our finest French voiles, of imported quality, for summer frocks and lingerie. 35 shades.

Pamico Cloth 39c
The genuine Pamico, 10 to 20-yard lengths; fast colors, plenty of blue, green, tan, rose and orange. 39c yd.

Flock Dot Voiles 39c
Guaranteed permanent dots, 38-inch. Colored grounds with contrasting dots. Also fancy patterns. 2nd Fl.

English Prints 39c
These prints have become exceedingly popular for children's wear. Small novelty patterns on colored grounds. 32-inch.

After Easter SALE Wool Goods

Amazing Price Reductions, Monday, Woman's Month, 2nd Floor

SAVE ON KASHMIR CLOTH, $2.95

Fine All-Wool Quality, 54 in. Underpriced—2nd Floor.

A remarkable opportunity to save on this popular material for ensembles, etc. White, natural, black, tan and new spring colors.

FLANNEL $2.95
$3.50 Line, White, 54 in.
All-wool quality, sponged and shrunk, beautiful white. Notable value for Monday, Woman's Month.

COATING $3.98
White, Fancy, 54 in.
New all-wool weaves, in cream, white, including cheviots, basket weaves and novelty effects. Second Floor.

CHIFFON BROADCLOTH $3.98

All-Wool, 54-Inch, 45 Spring Shades

Sponged and shrunk; ready for the needle. Plenty of black. Colors for every need of the spring sewing.

42-inch Epingle $1.98
Fine all-wool quality, in 20 different colors, including the favorite staples. Second Floor.

Poiret Twill $3.49
All-wool, 54 inches wide, $4.00 quality. New spring shades. Plenty of navy blue. 2nd Floor, Woman's Month.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns
2nd Floor

Notable 4th Floor Sale, Monday, Women's

SILK U'WEAR

Another remarkable value for Woman's Month. Two groups, the daintiest of new styles; two low prices.

WOMAN'S MONTH

Step-ins $1.98
Of radium and crepe de chine; lace trimmed, and with embroidered net inserts; orchid, Nile, maize, white, etc.

Gowns $1.98
Dainty voile, novelty weaves and batiste; tailored and lace trimmed; peach, orchid, flesh, Nile and others.

Chemise $1.98
Flesh, Nile, peach, orchid and other colors; good quality crepe de chine, radium silk, novelty voile, etc. 4th Fl.

Chemise $2.98
Glove silk, crepe de chine and radium silk; tailored and lace trimmed; light blue, honeydew, maize, etc.

Gowns $2.98
Of crepe de chine, radium and dainty voile; tailored and lace trimmed; many colors.

Bloomers $2.98
Pretty colors of Nile, pink, flesh, maize, blue, etc., with elastic at waist; full cut.

REDUCING CORSETS $2.98
The well-known "R & G" model; back lace, with four hose supporters; a comfortable and stylish model. 4th Fl.

After-Easter SALE Curtains AND Draperies

A Leading Value-Giving Event for Monday, Woman's Month—6th Floor

WOMAN'S MONTH

69c Cretonne, 49c
Beautiful Finish
So many light and dark color combinations that it will be easy to choose; 36 inches wide.

39c Cretonnes, 19c
Yard wide, large and small designs on beautifully colored grounds, including bird and floral patterns.

59c Cretonnes, 39c
With Cut-Out Valance
Many new and pretty colors and patterns, yard wide. The valance to match makes them highly decorative.

98c Terry Cloth, 79c
Heavy quality, large and small patterns, light and dark colors in heavy quality, yard wide. 6th Floor.

59c Grenadine, 39c
Yard Wide—6th Floor
White and cream with blue, rose or pink dots. Beautiful patterns for bedroom, dining room.

49c Marquisette, 29c
Yard wide, printed in most attractive colors, both light and dark effects, many patterns.

$1.49 Rayon Glace, 98c
Choose from a big variety of new shades, both plain and 2-tone effects.

79c Rayon Gauze, 59c
Also drapery madras in a wide assortment of plain colors and 2-tone effects.

39c Marquisette, 19c
5000 Yards on Sale Monday
Big purchase brings this remarkable value. White and ecru, some with lace edge, some with printed borders. 6th Floor.

49c Filet Nets, 29c
36 Inches Wide—6th Floor
Filet double-thread weave; white and ecru. Choose from a most extensive assortment of patterns.

$1.49 Wide Nets, $1.29
42 and 45 In. Wide—Monday
Filet and tuscan nets, in several attractive weaves, softly draping quality, white, cream and ecru.

$2.49 FRINGED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS AT $1.49

Remarkable value for Monday—ecru color, fine quality, 2¼ yards long. The popular fringed style. Sixth Floor.

$1.49 Curtains, 89c
Hemstitched marquisette, in white, ecru and ivory, 2¼ yds. long.

$1.98 Curtains, $1.29
Ruffled marquisette, with tie-backs, white only, 2¼ yds. long.

$4.50 Curtains, $2.98
Lace trimmed filet net, small figured designs, for living room, etc.

$5.98 Curtains, $3.98
Heavy novelty net, plain and all-over patterns, 36 to 45 inches wide.

Sale Gray Flannel

TROUSERS

A Special Price on Young Men's Styles

$6.75

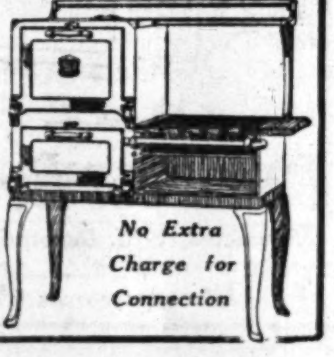
THEY'RE the new English wide straight leg styles that are now so popular with the young fellows. Well made and carefully tailored. Monday, 5th Floor.

GARLAND RANGE

White Enameled

$75.00

$5 Down
$5 Month



Think of such a low price on this famous Garland with the new rust-proof oven. It is practically all white, and has all the features that have made the "Garland" the choice of a million American housewives. Household Dept., 7th Floor.

No Extra Charge for Connection

Wash Dresses, $2.98

$3.98 and $4.98 Tub Styles, 4th Floor

Pretty dotted voiles, striped and solid color English broadcloth; also Kalburnie ginghams; trimmed with lace, buttons and hemstitching; styles for street and house wear.

APRONS 79c
1000 All-Told;
$1.25, $1.49 Styles
Of serviceable gingham, chambray and indigo; apron sleeves; also set-in sleeves; trimmed with cretonne, dimity, ric-rac, braid, etc. Many colors; all sizes. 4th Floor.

WOMAN'S MONTH

PROBLEMS FACING EUROPE DISCUSSED BY POINCARE

Former French Premier Announces Aim of Countrymen to Promote Program of Security

BY RAYMOND POINCARE,
Former Premier of France
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, April 11.—A great temptation has come to me from America. Mr. Frank S. Pavey, the president of La Federation de l'Alliance Francaise aux Etats Unis (French Alliance Federation in the United States,) has been good enough to write to me and invite me to the general convention of this association and has proposed a very attractive program of receptions in Philadelphia, New York, Washington and Boston.

It would be an agreeable trip lasting about three weeks and would take place in April or May—the sweet wild April of the poet, William Force Stead, or the flowery, the bounteous May of John Milton. How could I not be attracted by this perspective?

But, unfortunately, circumstances still chain me to Paris. The French Senate has much work ahead of it. The question of European security still faces Parliament and public opinion, and, in spite of the optimistic notes which appear in the press from time to time, we are still far from having reached a satisfactory solution.

No matter how great is my desire to accept repeated invitations to greet France's American friends in their own country, the time is hardly appropriate for such a trip. I am tied here and I am condemned to continue a conversation from a distance which I would prefer to hold in a more direct and intimate manner.

I very much regret this prolonged remoteness. It would be to our mutual interest to become better acquainted with our respective countries and to meet each other more regularly.

We could thus prevent so many misunderstandings and errors. We would add to our friendship, which has all the charm of spontaneous sentiment, the strength of reflective thought and determination based on thorough reasoning.

I hope that in time we shall succeed in bringing together more and more the ties that bind us, and it is in this spirit that I shall continue to keep my readers acquainted with things which sometimes may appear to be somewhat far away from them, but which are first among the preoccupations of Europe.

SECURITY IS MAJOR PROBLEM

Now that the Dawes plan is commencing to function and, until further notice, the question of reparations can be considered as settled, the French program may be summed up in three words:

Article I, security. Article II, security. Article III, security.

But by security we do not only mean our own—we mean the security of all Europe. England, France, Italy, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Rumania, Jugo-Slavia have all signed with Germany, Austria and Hungary, treaties which contain the following clause:

"The signatory states promise to respect and maintain against all aggression from the outside the present territorial integrity and the political independence of all the others."

We ask that this clause be respected. Nothing more, nothing less.

At the time the treaties were signed two guarantees were promised to us. The late President Wilson and Mr. Lloyd George, in the name of the United States and England, offered us a pact of assistance in case of aggression; and it was in exchange for that promise that the periods of the occupation were not extended up to the time when reparations would be paid in full, as we had asked.

Neither Washington nor London ratified the pact of assistance. The first guarantee has, therefore, disappeared. As a matter of fact, it had the inconvenience of applying to France only, and of not entirely settling the problem of European security.

DISARMAMENT OF GERMANY

The second guarantee was more general in scope. It consisted in the naval and military disarmament of Germany. Naval disarmament interested, above all, England and the United States. Military disarmament interested, more especially, the nations of Continental Europe.

The naval disarmament has been accomplished. The German fleet has been destroyed.

When, in 1912, the British Cabinet sent Lord Haldane to Germany with instructions to obtain an agreement concerning the building of warships, he asked that the then existing proportions in the number of units and the tonnage of the respective countries be maintained in the future, so that England's advantage could be indefinitely secured. Today the British Empire has a hundred-fold advantage. German rivalry has been stopped. The British victory is a signal one.

But the report of the interallied military control mission has proved as I showed in these columns recently, that on land Germany remains armed to the teeth.

The Minister of Defense, Dr. Gessler boasted recently that the German army was the most powerful one of Europe, and so it is.

Is it a purely defensive army? Not in any way.

The interallied mission has seized written orders to the effect that the list of volunteers (mannchefte-en,) weapons, munitions, equipment and clothing which exceeded the legal allowance be hidden. Nevertheless the control officers found everywhere intensive war preparations and, in particular, they obtained positive information as to organized mobilization in East Prussia.

TRAINING OF RESERVES

There a society called Heimatbund Ostpreusse, which groups together all patriotic associations, and under the direction of the commander of the Wehrkreiss—that is the general commanding the first division—it provides for the administration and training of the reserves in time of peace. Even by only calling up the young men who are listed as liable to mobilization, East Prussia now could put in the field three divisions of infantry, one division of cavalry, second line troops, troops for the defense of strongholds and marching troops, to which must be added the Schutzpolizei. In this small portion of Germany alone, therefore, the military forces would number about 100,000 men.

Could a disarmament conference remedy this dangerous position? Certainly not. All loyal and pacific nations would, without a doubt, respect all the conditions that would be specified. But how would the powers who are not cured of imperialism behave after having signed?

Germany has made positive promises in all of Part V of the Treaty of Versailles. She has kept none of them, in spite of the presence of the interallied military control mission, which has been functioning since 1919, and which has displayed unquestionable zeal in carrying out its duties.

After a disarmament conference has made decisions, who would see to it that they were carried out? Naval disarmament is relatively easy to check up on, military and aerial disarmament, almost impossible.

FAITH ONLY GUARANTEE

If a program of international disarmament was drawn up there would be no other guarantee of its execution than the good faith of the states involved. That amounts to saying that the honest nations would run the risk of being victims of the others, unless severe sanctions were provided and assistance assured the disarmed nations for protection against those who violated their promise. In other words, a plan for international and simultaneous disarmament would benefit hypocritical and bellicose nations and would endanger sincere and quiet nations if it were not accompanied and fortified by detailed conventions with regard to mutual guarantees.

During the last few years at Geneva the members of the League of Nations thought of general disarmament, but they considered that one should end and not start with this idea and that it was indispensable first to reassure the nations open to aggression.

In 1923 the League first proposed, acting upon the report of Mr. Benes, a series of reciprocal pacts of guarantees based upon defensive military accords. But in 1924, Mr. MacDonald opposed this plan, and to please him the famous protocol of arbitration (which Mr. Chamberlain killed at the last Council meeting) was born.

My readers know that when this Geneva arbitral solution was presented to us as though it were a sort of panacea I took the liberty of quieting a few slightly exuberant enthusiasms. I did not question that if it were accepted by all European states the protocol might appear to be an improvement on the past, but I called attention to its defects and insufficiencies, those that Mr. Chamberlain himself has also noted.

ARBITRATION NOT NEW

Indeed, what was there about the Geneva deliberations that was new? It was surely not the idea of arbitration. It was expressly consecrated by Article XI of the Versailles Treaty and by all the treaties that followed as a result of the great war, and even in these treaties it was far from having the merit of being original.

It was not yesterday that King Cyrus of the Persians employed the King of India as an arbitrator between him and the King of Assyria. It was not yesterday that the Carthaginians, in the hope of preventing war, submitted their divergencies with Massinissa, King of Numidia, to arbitrators. It was not yesterday that Athens and Megara choose Spartans as arbitrators to settle the question of the possession of Salamina Island.

And how about ancient Rome, and the Rome of the Middle Ages? Did not they both take a part as permanent arbitrators between nations? And during the nineteenth century, and nor the arbitration idea increase in a very remarkable manner, even before The Hague Court was established, thanks to the happy influence of the United States?

Did not on June 17, 1874, acting upon a motion of Mr. Bordman Smith of New York the United States Congress recommend that there be inserted in treaties to be concluded with foreign governments a clause stating that none of the parties concerned would resort to war before efforts of conciliation had been made by an impartial arbitrator?

Did not on December 4, 1882, President Arthur of the United States declare in a message that he was ready to negotiate for general arbitration with all nations who were willing to accept such a plan?

Did not on April 18, 1890, the plenipotentiaries of seventeen powers meet and agree upon the principle of permanent arbitration?

MANY CONFLICTS SETTLED

One could mention a hundred international conflicts which have been settled in modern times by this procedure. France often resorted to it before the war, and always felt the better for having done so. She arbitrated with the United States in 1880 regarding damages resulting from the Civil War of 1861 to 1866, the Franco-Mexican War and the Franco-German War of 1870.

Therefore, those who drew up the Geneva protocol invented nothing, nor was it this old idea of arbitration that determined Mr. Chamberlain to open fire against the protocol. What England rejected was the obligation to intervene for the purpose of guaranteeing the execution of a sentence of arbitration.

But, on the other hand, it is evident that if this execution is not guaranteed by the powers, arbitration cannot substitute itself for war, except between countries which are really inspired with pacific intentions. In this respect, the efficiency of arbitration is no greater than the efficiency of disarmament. It can prevent a conflict only if it includes sanctions, and sanctions can be applied only by means of the concerted action of nations.

The Geneva protocol provided for a few moderate sanctions and for equally limited intervention. It was because of its insufficiency that it sinned in the eyes of France.

England found, on the contrary, that the contract was too great a burden; she considered it to be incompatible with her insular isolation. This is unquestionably her right. But the attitude she takes toward the protocol is of such a nature as to open our eyes to the grave peril of the German proposal which Mr. Chamberlain spoke of in the House of Commons only with a certain amount of mystery, although it is consistent with the aims of the British government. This proposition, which evidently resulted, as I have indicated before, from the collaboration of Chancellor Luther and Lord d'Abernon, the British Ambassador at Berlin, consists of two combinations, quite different from each other, relative to the western and eastern frontiers of Germany.

OFFERS A NEW SIGNATURE

In that which concerns her western frontiers, Germany offers to guarantee them with a new signature, which would add nothing to the one she has already affixed to the treaty, and she hopes to be able to say afterward: "Of my own free will, I agreed to the relinquishment of the provinces which I had taken from France and which I returned to her. But I made no mention of the other clauses in the treaty. I am, therefore, now entitled to say that they were wrenched from me by force in 1919, and can disavow my signature."

The government of France wished to foil this maneuver. It informed Germany that no pact of mutual guarantee would be signed with her until she had joined the League of Nation after she had complied with the usual conditions of admittance, that is, after voluntarily submitting to all the clauses of the treaty. On this point we are, therefore, covered, providing we remain cautious.

But even when Germany has been admitted to the League of Nations, a pact of mutual guarantee negotiated with her relative to her western frontiers would be incomplete and full of perils if it were not extended to exclude the eastern frontiers.

"On that side," Germany has repeatedly said to us, "I do not want to guarantee the status quo. But I am willing to submit to arbitration all disputes that might arise there."

Very well, let us provide for arbitration in all cases that are not settled by the treaty. That will be fine.

But the frontiers of Poland have been fixed and all the signatories of the treaty must respect the territorial integrity of the other states concerned.

BRITISH WANT SACRIFICES

The British press insists that Poland be called upon to make sacrifices. It does not specify what sacrifices and it does not seem to realize that in sliding down this grade, Europe might fall into the abyss.

Count Skyrzynski, Poland's Minister of Foreign Affairs, said recently in Paris: "I do not think that a British Conservative government would prepare an earthquake."

No, it will not prepare it. But, if the eruption takes place, it does not hide from us the fact that it will keep its arms folded; and, in the meantime, it imagines that the catastrophe can be prevented by asking concessions of the weakest nations.

Let us speak frankly. Poland has against her in Europe soviet Russia, which destroyed Czarism; Germany who regrets Danzig and Upper Silesia; the Communists of all countries, even those of France who play Russia's game; and an important part of British public opinion, which has never had faith in the future of Poland and would willingly hear, if not the news of that country's disappearance, at least the news of its weakening.

It is to the United States and France that Poland owes her resurrection. The thirteenth proposal of President Wilson in his message to Congress on January 8, 1918, was specific: "An independent Polish state ought to be constituted, including the territories inhabited by people indisputably Polish, which ought to be provided with free access to the sea. The political and economical independence and territorial integrity of those populations should be guaranteed by an international understanding."

Free access to the sea is something that France and America would have liked to have given Poland in 1919, by providing a Polish port. At first England consented It was Mr. Lloyd George who took back his word and who obtained the ruling that Danzig should become a town under the authority of the League of Nations and not a Polish port. As for the corridor, it is, according to the expression of President Wilson, inhabited by nations indisputably Polish. The delimitation of the frontiers was guaranteed by an international understanding.

What reason is there to go back upon what has already been done?

By much perseverance and ingenuity, Germany, thanks to the complacence of England and the leniency of France, has succeeded in obtaining many concessions under the treaty; renunciation of the trial of the war guilty, abandonment of the payment of military pensions, reductions in the amount of reparations due. Now she seeks to retake, piece by piece, the territories which she once took from her neighbors and which she was obliged to return to them.

England, who from the balcony of her island is observing Germany's game, says to us: "There's a big bull-dog who seems to have a ravenous appetite. It would be better to calm it so that it will not bite the legs of passers-by."

And she advises us to throw a bone to the gluttonous animal. If we throw the bone, the dog's appetite will grow and it will then rush for the meat.

Keiser Returns After Tendering His Resignation

State Real Estate Commissioner E. T. Keiser returned to the city yesterday from Sacramento, where he tendered his resignation to Gov. Richardson to become effective May 1.

The commissioner said that he has resigned to become vice-president of the Sutter Basin Company, a concern with extensive holdings in California. The commissioner will be in charge of the Chicago office of the company where he will superintend all sales of the concern east of the Rockies.

J. Ogden Armour, meat packer, is largely interested financially in the Sutter Basin Company, according to Mr. Keiser. George B. Robbins is president.

Mr. Keiser said he will retain his home in Pomona so that his family can spend part of each year in Southern California.

CENSUS ROW TURNS LIGHT ON SALARIES

Oklahoma Mayor Says He Will Not Accept Rise if City Warrants It

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 11.—It is important for several unrevealed reasons that Oklahoma City be declared officially to have a population of at least 100,000. One reason is that City Commissioners, according to charter provisions, may receive salary increases when that population is reached. But Mayor Cargill says that is not the reason why he voted for a resolution providing that a census be taken. He declares that he would not accept a salary increase. Commissioner William Vahlberg says the same thing.

At any rate, a census has been taken. It shows the population to be a little more than 139,000, while a recent report of a directory publishing concern shows it above 140,000. The City Commissioners are ready to approve of their own figures.

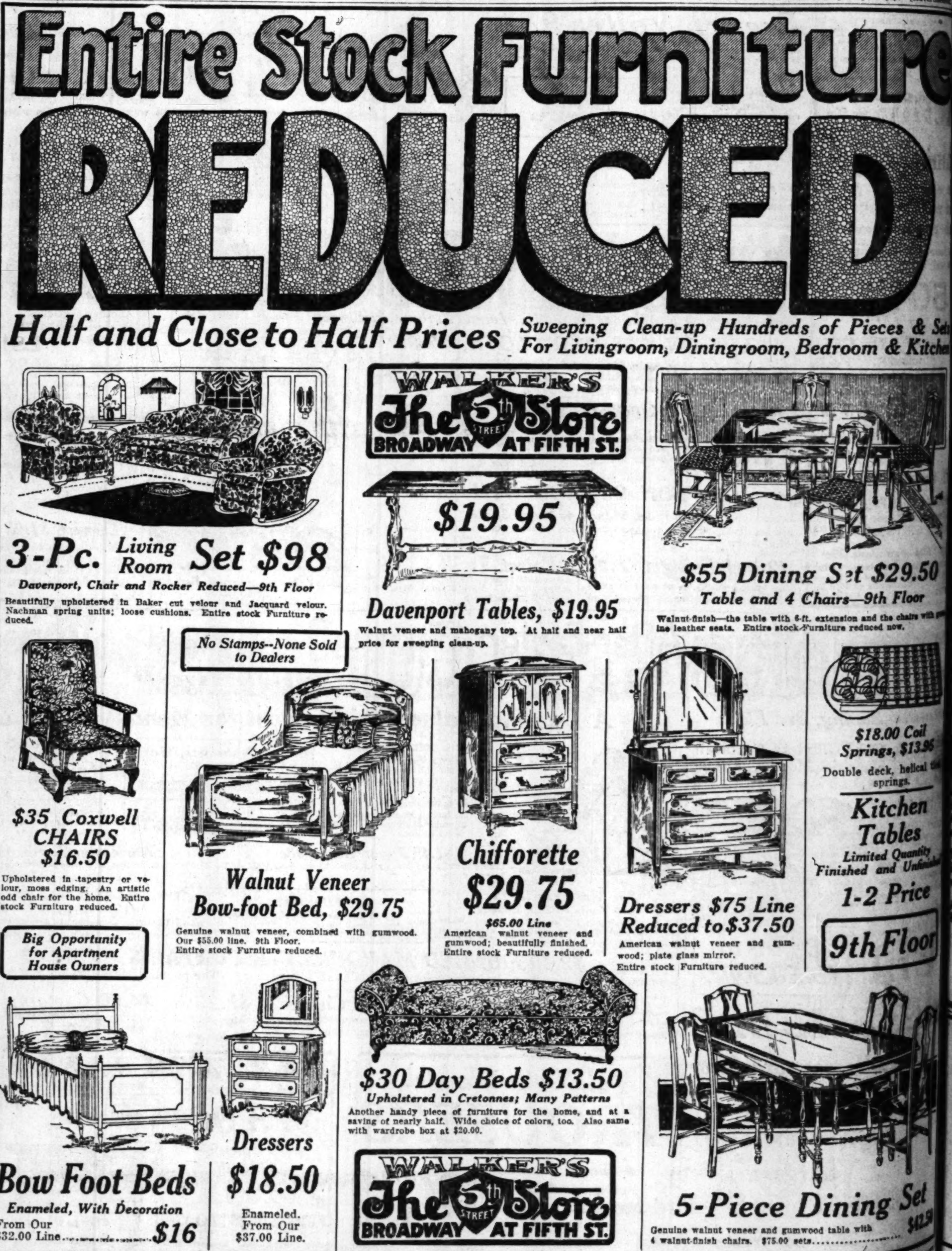
Now comes Edward Butterfield, County Commissioner, and calls attention to a State law that provides that a census may be taken of any county, municipality or subdivision thereof only on order of the County Commissioners, and after a petition has been filed containing signatures of per cent of the the affected area. tion has been filed order issued, says he challenges the sioners to show wher sus has been legally they may officially sult.

FUNERAL RITES FO OFFICER ARRAN

Funeral services for Farr, Beverly Hills cer, who died from ceived in a collision day night, will be Tuesday at 2 p.m., at the Todd funeral parlors, street, Santa Monica. cers from the Beverly department will act as and interment will be in the ta Monica Cemetery. years of age, and is four brothers, Thomas A. who resides in Massach Charles L., Howard V., and S. Farr of Pasadena.

His Hearing

The invisible ear drum by A. O. Leonard, which is a ture megaphone, fitting ear entirely out of sight, ing the hearing of hundreds of ple in New York City. Mr. L invented this drum to self of deafness and head and it does this so no one could tell he is a It is effective when caused by catarrh or by or wholly destroyed natural A request for information Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth nue, New York City, will prompt reply.—[Advertisement



Entire Stock Furniture REDUCED

Half and Close to Half Prices

Sweeping Clean-up Hundreds of Pieces & Sets For Livingroom, Diningroom, Bedroom & Kitchen

WALKER'S The 5th Street Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

3-Pc. Living Room Set $98
Davenport, Chair and Rocker Reduced—9th Floor
Beautifully upholstered in Baker cut velour and Jacquard velour. Nachman spring units; loose cushions. Entire stock Furniture reduced.

$19.95
Davenport Tables, $19.95
Walnut veneer and mahogany top. At half and near half price for sweeping clean-up.

$55 Dining Set $29.50
Table and 4 Chairs—9th Floor
Walnut-finish—the table with 6-ft. extension and the chairs with ine leather seats. Entire stock Furniture reduced now.

No Stamps--None Sold to Dealers

$35 Coxwell CHAIRS $16.50
Upholstered in tapestry or velour, moss edging. An artistic odd chair for the home. Entire stock Furniture reduced.

Walnut Veneer Bow-foot Bed, $29.75
Genuine walnut veneer, combined with gumwood. Our $55.00 line. 9th Floor. Entire stock Furniture reduced.

Chifforette $29.75
$65.00 Line
American walnut veneer and gumwood; beautifully finished. Entire stock Furniture reduced.

Dressers $75 Line Reduced to $37.50
American walnut veneer and gumwood; plate glass mirror. Entire stock Furniture reduced.

$18.00 Coil Springs, $13.95
Double deck, helical springs.

Kitchen Tables
Limited Quantity
Finished and Unfini
1-2 Price

9th Floor

Big Opportunity for Apartment House Owners

Bow Foot Beds
Enameled, With Decoration
From Our $32.00 Line........ $16

Dressers $18.50
Enameled. From Our $37.00 Line.

$30 Day Beds $13.50
Upholstered in Cretonnes; Many Patterns
Another handy piece of furniture for the home, and at a saving of nearly half. Wide choice of colors, too. Also same with wardrobe box at $20.00.

WALKER'S The 5th Street Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

5-Piece Dining Set $42.50
Genuine walnut veneer and gumwood table with 4 walnut-finish chairs. $75.00 sets........

taining signatures of at least per cent of the qualified voters the affected area. No such peti-tion has been filed and no such order issued, says Butterfield, and he challenges the City Commis-sioners to show whereby their cen-sus has been legally taken and how they may officially declare the re-sult.

FUNERAL RITES FOR OFFICER ARRANGED

Funeral services for Jame Farr, Beverly Hills motorcycle offi-cer, who died from injuries re-ceived in a collision last Wednes-day night, will be conducted next Tuesday at 2 p.m., at the Ledis & Todd funeral parlors, 1334 Third street, Santa Monica. Brother offi-cers from the Beverly Hills police department will act as pallbearers and interment will be in the San-ta Monica Cemetery. Farr was years of age, and is survived by four brothers, Thomas A. Farr, who resides in Massachusetts, and Charles L., Howard V., and Pa S. Farr of Pasadena.

His Hearing Restored

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a minia-ture megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restor-ing the hearing of hundreds of peo-ple in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve him-self of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth ave-nue, New York City, will be given prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

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Set $29.50
hairs—9th Floor

extension and the chairs with gen
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$18.00 Coil Springs, $13.95
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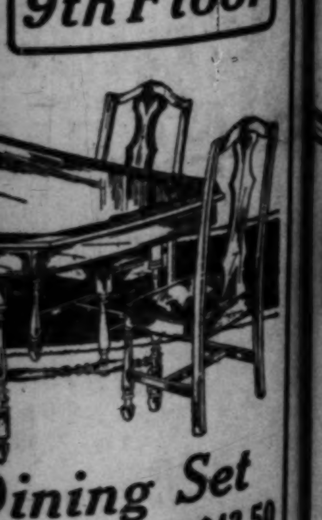
Kitchen Tables
Limited Quantity
Finished and Unfinished
1-2 Price
9th Floor



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d table with
$42.50

PREPARE TO PARE BUDGET

Council Finance Committeemen to Meet May 7 to Act on Departmental Estimates

Though all municipal departments have not yet filed their esti-mates for the ensuing fiscal year, beginning July 1, May 7 has been set aside as the date on which the Council Finance Committee, sitting as a budget committee, will meet and begin the annual duty of paring the departmental estimates to fit the city's revenues.

Fire Chief Scott has filed his estimate, requesting $3,930,186, compared to $3,127,827 allowed last year. Of this amount $250,000 is for additional fire hydrants and $553,935 for equipment, including $125,000 for fire hose.

POLICE DEMANDS

The police department has asked for $7,596,532 for the coming year, and was granted $4,541,224 last year.

Dr. Walter M. Dickie, executive secretary of the State Board of Health, and now serving as head of the Rodent Extermination Bu-reau, has asked for $502,209 for his bureau, which is included in the health department's request of $1,038,250. Last year the com-mittee allowed the health depart-ment $495,669.

For the Fire and Police Pension Fund $1,717,880 has been asked. That department was allowed $1,007,727 last year. The civil serv-ice department filed a request for $103,390 this year; it was granted last year $56,015.

BUILDING REQUESTS

The building department wants $443,107, compared to $438,338 last year. It is expected that City Engineer Van Norman, on his re-turn, will ask for about $6,000,000 for his department.

Probably $480,000 will be set aside for the General Expense Fund. This amount was allowed that fund last year.

The estimates are being filed with City Auditor Myers.

RANCH LIBRARY OTE PROPOSED

ions Ask for Election on $1,000,000 Issue

ctors Make Survey to Determine Need

nty-five Buildings Are Recommended

ions are reaching the City daily petitioning that a 000 branch-library bond be placed on the June 2 bal-lot. The board of library direc-tors after receiving thirty petitions more intensive and adequate ry service, made a survey of city, concluding after much eration that the following y-five districts of the city at are in acute need of ry buildings:

ington and Rimpau streets, Barbara and Western ave-Vermont avenue and Sixty-street, Moneta avenue and street, Whittier Boule-and Lorena street or Indi-Wabash and Ever-avenues, Cypress avenue and street, Vermont and avenues, Melrose and avenues, Second and Ho-streets, and the sections Westlake Park and Echo the Arlington Heights sec-Westgate, Angeles Mesa, Gardena, El Sereno, Glassell Park, Atwat-Alessandro district, Lank-Van Nuys and Owens-

petitions received for branch libraries by the library board came from such representa-tive bodies as these: West Wash-ington Business Association, Par-ent-Teachers' Association of Ar-lington Heights School, Atwater Park Community Improvement As-sociation, the East Side Citizens' Chamber of Commerce, Hollen-beck Heights Improvement Asso-ciation, Glassell Park Improve-ment Association, Parent-Teach-ers' Association of Cienega School, Parent-Teachers' Association Twenty-eighth-Street School Owensmouth Chamber of Com-merce, Exposition Boulevard and Western-avenue Improvement As-sociation, Washington-Rimpau Im-provement Association and the Wilmington Chamber of Com-merce.

Therefore, the library board sent a lengthy communication to the City Council, setting forth the necessity for placing a branch-library bond issue on the next bal-lot. One of the pertinent reasons for this issue, as set forth by the board, is the fact that Los Ange-les covers 262,400 acres, a vast ex-tent of territory to be served—the same fact that has led to the con-struction of numerous fire houses, police stations and school build-ings in this city.

Then again, library officials point out that annexations to the city have frequently comprised centers of population such as Van Nuys, Sawtelle and Wilmington, to mention only a few. These com-munities immediately demand, and have a right to the benefits of library service from their own branch library, for on account of the distances involved, it is al-together impractical to expect the children and grown-ups of one such population center to make use of the Public Library in an-other.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE

The sum of $1,000,000, if voted, will be used for the purchase of sites and construction of twenty-five branch-library buildings, rang-ing in price from $10,000 to $60,-000.

The Affiliated Improvement As-sociations, representing 200,000 voters, went on record at their regular meeting on the 1st inst. as in favor of this issue for es-tablishing branch libraries. Other indorsements have been passed by the Wilmington Chamber of Com-merce, Eagle Rock Park Commu-nity Association, Assistance League of Southern California, Owens-mouth Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Whittier Boulevard Chamber of Commerce.

Bond Offering of Dodge Brothers Oversubscribed

Oversubscription before the books were thrown open to the public for the $75,000,000 issue of Dodge Brothers, Inc. 6 per cent sinking fund gold debentures was an-nounced yesterday by Dillon, Read & Co. The obligations were of-fered at 99 and interest to yield 6.10 per cent.

On Friday, the banking syndi-cate successfully sold 850,000 shares of 7 per cent preference stock.

The debentures sold yesterday, to a total face value of $30,000,000, will be convertible at the option of the holder into Class A common stock. In making conversion the debentures will be valued at the face amount and the stock at $30 a share until a total of $5,000,000 debentures shall have been convert-ed. For each succeeding $5,000,-000,000, the conversion value a share will range from $35, $40, $50, $60 and to $70.

Earnings for the year ended De-cember 31, 1924, adjusted to the basis of the new capitalization, were equivalent to $2.80 a share on the total common stock to be outstanding. For the quarter end-ed March 31, 1925, earnings were at the annual rate of more than $6 a share.

HEARING MONDAY IN IMPERSONATION CASE

ASSERTED FAKE NAVY MAN ACCUSED OF OBTAINING MONEY BY FRAUD

Charles Henry Fitzearle, alias Charles A. Brown and Francis Le Brun, held in the County Jail on charges of impersonating a naval officer and of obtaining $135 from three sources in San Diego through his asserted deception, yesterday signified his intention of submit-ting to arraignment Monday before United States Judge McCormick.

Fitzearle is asserted to have ob-tained $50 from the Army and Navy Y.M.C.A., $25 from the Na-tional Shirt Shop, and $60 from Worth & Co., all of San Diego.

He is wanted on similar charges by government authorities at Hous-ton and Galveston, Tex., but the Texas authorities have signified their intention of not pressing their charges against Fitzearle if Southern California finds him guilty.

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aints and Wall Paper
e are going to Flower Street
d will sacrifice our entire stock
ther than move it.

following tremendous discounts apply on
wall papers listing 50c per roll and over:

50%
and
25%
and
15%
and
10%
f the list.

a Dollar Paper Cost You..........29c
a 75c Paper Cost You..........22c
a 50c Paper Cost You..........15c

Paint..$1.95 Gal. | Floor Enamel ..85c Qt.
Enamel 2.50 Gal. | Johnson Wax ..65c Lb.
Varnish ..75c Qt. | Flat White ....60c Qt.
.......30c Yd. | Tiffany Blends 25c Roll

Colors Paints, very best grade...$1.95 Gal.
ALITE—The new imitation hand decorated paper on Sale at 25c roll, net.
CK PAPERS—Regular $5.00 to $7.00—Choice any pattern at $2.50 per roll, net.
Enamel, Regular $2.00, sale $1.50

BARRELED SUNLIGHT
only article upon which we cannot cut, as sold at one price in every city in the U.S.A. quart costing $1.65 will do the average bath You save because one coat equals two.

DEE—The wonder cleaner—Takes out spots—cleans window shades, carpets and work—on sale at 40c can.

on Sale—Glue, Steel Wool, Sheeting, Sand , Polish, Tools, Brushes, Paste, etc., etc.

Uhl Bros.
639 S. Olive

Trees, Shrubs, Roses, Etc.
and General Nursery Stock—one acre and half, full of fine assortment.
Big Closing Out Sale at
Bargain Prices
35% to 50% Off on Entire Stock
3530 So. Western Ave.

World's Largest Music House
45 Coast to Coast Stores

Opening Monday
CREDIT DEDUCTION WEEK
of Our Big Nation-Wide
69th Anniversary Sale!

62 Pianos used from one to ten months
and returned because buyers were obliged to return East
to be sold for unpaid balance!

These Pianos Fully Guaranteed—Thoroughly Serviced—and in Every Way Literally as Good as New!

START MONTHLY PAYMENTS
☛ JUNE FIRST ☚

With Every Piano

FREE!
FLOOR LAMP
DUET BENCH
MUSIC ROLLS
with Player!

FATHERS!
MOTHERS!
HUSBANDS!
here is your chance to own that long-desired piano!
HOTEL PROPRIETORS!
CHURCH OFFICIALS!
SCHOOL DIRECTORS!
—buy that piano NOW and save a big portion of the cost.

ALL HIGH GRADE PIANOS
Only a partial list given because of limited space!

MAHOGANY PLAYER PIANO	Sold for $475, paid on account $139.49	$335.51
OAK PLAYER GRAND	Sold for $450, paid on account $172	$278.00
WALNUT GRAND PIANO	Sold for $695, paid on account $127.00	$568.00
MAHOGANY GRAND PIANO	Sold for $750, paid on account $105.00	$645.00
MAHOGANY GRAND PIANO	Sold for $825, paid on account $439.40	$385.60
MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO	Sold for $295, paid on account $65.85	$229.15
MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO	Sold for $305, paid on account $53.14	$251.86
MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO	Sold for $295, paid on account $40.00	$255.00
WALNUT UPRIGHT PIANO	Sold for $315, paid on account $78.50	$236.50
WALNUT UPRIGHT PIANO	Sold for $315, paid on account $140.50	$174.50
MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO	Sold for $295, paid on account $32.50	$262.50
SPLENDID UPRIGHT PIANO	Sold for $395, paid on account $187	$208.00
MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO	Sold for $385, paid on account $78.48	$306.52
FINE UPRIGHT PIANO	Sold for $395, paid on account $183	$212.00
TWO-TONE WALNUT RECORDING GRAND	Sold for $1550, paid on account $75.00	$1475.00
MAHOGANY GRAND PIANO	Sold for $700, paid on account $143.40	$556.60
MAHOGANY GRAND PIANO	Sold for $665, paid on account $67.00	$598.00
MAHOGANY GRAND PIANO	Sold for $650, paid on account $35.50	$614.50
MAHOGANY PLAYER PIANO	Sold for $495, paid on account $148.97	$346.03
MAHOGANY PLAYER PIANO	Sold for $525, paid on account $53.50	$471.50
MAHOGANY PLAYER PIANO	Sold for $525, paid on account $71.00	$454.00
MAHOGANY REPRODUCING GRAND	Sold for $1750, paid on account $99.80	$1650.20
OAK PLAYER PIANO	Sold for $465, paid on account $210.00	$255.00
MAHOGANY PLAYER PIANO	Sold for $775, paid on account $429.00	$346.00
MAHOGANY PLAYER PIANO	Sold for $985, paid on account $269.64	$715.36
MAHOGANY GRAND PIANO	Sold for $625, paid on account $65.00	$560.00

None Sold to Dealers
No Telephone Orders!
No C.O.D.'s!

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
814 So. Broadway
PHONE
FAber 4640

—Tickets on Sale Here for "THE IRON HORSE," Grauman's Egyptian Theater, Hollywood—

Please send full particulars.
To
Address

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

A NEWSPAPER FOR LITTLE FOLKS

What the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are doing—new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright, clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

WIFE CHOOSES HER SUCCESSOR

Death-Bed Wish of Ontario Woman to be Fulfilled

B. H. Wood Leaving for East Where He Will Wed

Prospective Bride is Old Friend of Family

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, April 11.—Fulfilling a deathbed wish of his first wife, Benjamin H. Wood, well-known local hotel man, is to marry Mrs. Farrar Holden of Brattleboro, Mass., he announced here today on the eve of his departure for the East, where the marriage is to take place.

The prospective bride is the widow of the late E. M. Holden of Ontario, who was an intimate friend of both Mr. and Mrs. Wood.

The strange romance, according to friends here, had its beginning when Mr. and Mrs. Wood operated the Royal Hotel here in 1910-11. One of their guests and a close friend was Mr. Holden, a bachelor. The Woods moved to Klamath Falls, Or., and Holden married a wealthy Massachusetts woman, dying four years later.

On the deathbed of Mrs. Wood in Klamath Falls, September 9, 1923, after more than eighteen years of married life, she is reported to have called her husband to her side and to have told him that she was ready to die. She had been unconscious for two weeks and revived for only a few minutes.

"Ben, I didn't want to die and leave you," she said.

"If ever a man needed a good woman to look after him, you do. But now I'm satisfied for I know that you are going to get a woman as good as I, and I know she will be good to you and take care of you." Then she told her husband in detail what she wanted him to do and which of her personal belongings should be put away for the second wife. She extracted his promise to fulfill her last request and died a few hours later.

Mr. Wood began a correspondence with Mrs. Holden when she wrote him a letter of condolence and from this beginning, according to friends, the romance grew until a few days ago when plans for the marriage were announced.

Following the ceremony, Wood will make his home with his bride in Royalston, Mass.

Ground Broken for Glendora Girls' School

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDORA, April 11.—Ground was broken here today on the first unit of buildings for the Girls' Collegiate School of Los Angeles, when, without ceremony, workmen commenced construction of five buildings. The cost of this initial program is to exceed $200,000. Work is under the direct charge of H. O. Clark of Pasadena, associated with the offices of Myron Hunt, architect.

In line with announcement made recently by the private school, plans have been completed so that the fall term, beginning in September, may be opened here. The institution is now located in Los Angeles, where for thirty-three years it has been known as one of California's leading educational institutions.

While no scheduled ceremony preceded breaking ground today, a message from the Glendora Chamber of Commerce to Miss Alice K. Parsons and Miss Jeanne Dennen, principals of the school, was transmitted through President Gordon Blackwood, welcoming them to this community.

Any formal program for welcoming the school to the San Gabriel Valley has been reserved until immediately prior to opening of the large school this fall, when delegations from the entire valley will participate in such an arrangement.

Attorney Will Receive His Pay in Installments

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, April 11.—Harry W. Horton, well-known El Centro attorney, today obtained a court order for a fee in the divorce case of Lucille McClure against James McClure an announced that he intended to frame the order as one of the most unusual he had ever run across in his experience. He appeared for Mrs. McClure before Superior Judge Marvin W. Conkling, who is Horton's father-in-law.

Mrs. McClure and her attorney attempted to show that McClure, a Calexico man, was well able to pay attorney's fees and expenses of the divorce action, but McClure testified that he was earning only a small income and could spare only $10 a week toward his wife's expenses.

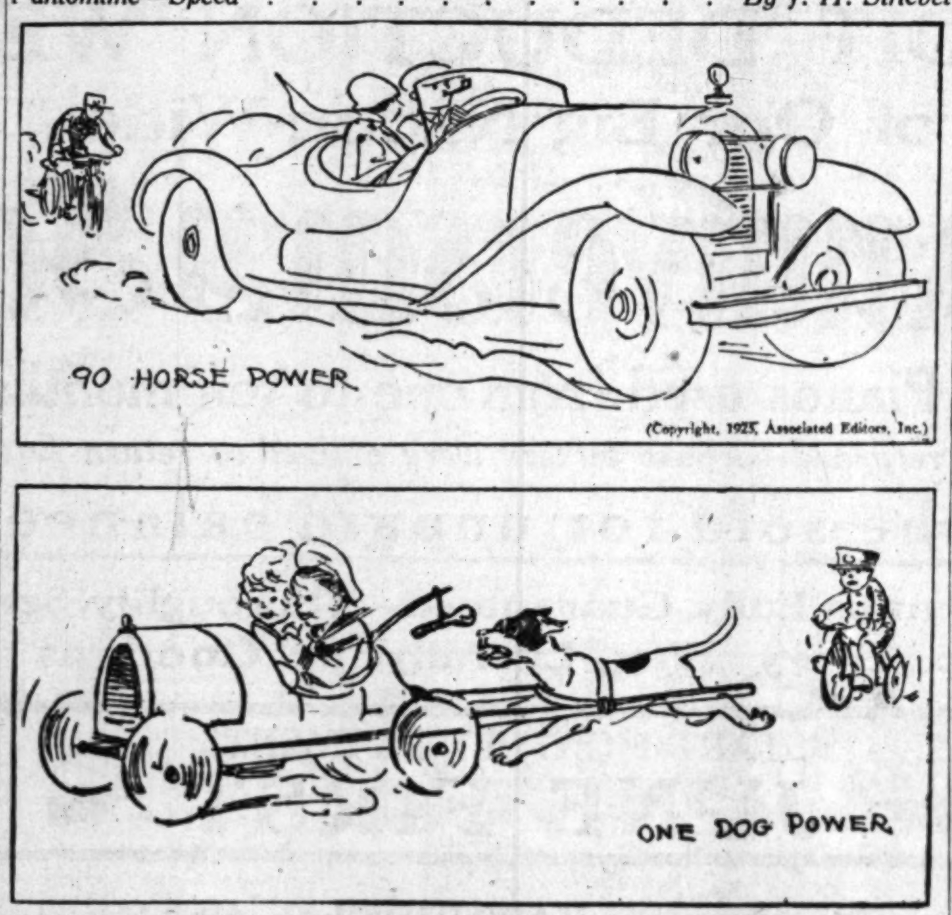
Accordingly Judge Conkling, over the strenuous protests of his son-in-law, made an order that McClure shall pay $10 a week, of which $7.50 is to go to Mrs. McClure and $2.50 to Horton. He fixed Horton's fee at $50, to be paid in the weekly installments.

LUCKEY CONVINCED HE NEEDS NO ALIAS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, April 11.—J. S. Luckey is today firmly convinced that there is something in a name, that is, the right kind of a name. A car that he was driving near Mount Signal struck a hole in the road, veered into a canal bank and turned completely over. When he pulled himself out the wreck of the car, which was in fact almost demolished, the first thing that rescuers heard was: "Gosh, but wasn't I lucky."

Pantomime—Speed By J. H. Striebel



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PREACHER'S VISIT CUT

Self-Styled Ex-Priest Causing Near-Riot at Ontario Departs for New Field

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, April 11.—Rev. Gerald Sheehan, self-styled ex-priest, whose alleged aspersions against the Catholic Church threatened to result in a serious religious riot at evangelistic meetings conducted by him at the A.O.U.W. hall, Main street and Euclid avenue, was conspicuous by his absence today.

Throngs which packed the house last night to hear the evangelist and looking for excitement were doomed to disappointment, for Sheehan failed to put in an appearance and his local associates admitted today that he was on his way to Texas. It was learned that the evangelist departed in a motor car for Los Angeles directly following a near riot which was perpetrated when William F. Roth, Past Grand Knight of Ontario Council, Knights of Columbus, asked him if he was prepared to prove that he had served as a Catholic priest for a period of eighteen years and that last night or early today he boarded a train in the metropolis for Texas.

The threatened riot at the meeting was quelled only by the timely arrival of the police. The Rev. J. H. Brittain, former pastor of the First Free Methodist Church here, who was largely instrumental in arranging the meetings conducted by Sheehan, today admitted that the evangelist had departed and announced the closing of the meetings, which he declared had resulted in much good.

The hasty departure of the evangelist is credited to the activities of the Ontario Council, Knights of Columbus, who looked up Sheehan's record and disclosed the fact that there had been no priest in the Catholic Church in the United States by that name since 1880.

SCHENCK TO PLAY INDIAN LOVER ROLE

Stage and Film Star Given Part of Allessandro in Annual Ramona Pageant

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HEMET, April 11.—Earl Schenck, star of the legitimate stage and motion pictures, is chosen to portray the part of Allessandro, the devoted Indian lover, whose poignant story of persecution is presented in the third annual Ramona pageant, to be staged the 25th and 26th insts. and May 2 and 3, by the people of San Jacinto and Hemet, in the Ramona Bowl, near this city.

Dorise Schukow, who played Ramona in the pageant two years ago, and again will be seen in the leading role, is now Mrs. Alexander Sparquet. She starred in Garnet Holme's Mission Pageant at Sonora last year, and again will be seen in the Sonora play, which is to be repeated this year.

Actual construction work on the new road to the natural amphitheater in the canyon on Mount San Jacinto, where the play is to be presented, is well under way following the action of the Riverside County Board of Supervisors in appropriating $1000 to make the bowl easily accessible to the expected throng of visitors in automobiles.

With plans for producing the pageant on a large scale this year, with a greatly augmented cast, residents of the twin cities are busy with preparations under the direction of the joint chambers of commerce.

Soboba and Coahuilla Indians from the near-by reservation are being trained to take feature parts in the production this year by Ray Brant, that the pageant, the colorful story of the days of the dons in California, may be presented in all its picturesque beauty.

GROWERS OF BEANS GET DIVIDEND CHECKS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RESEDA, April 11.—Another dividend of $55,000 was mailed on various days of this week to San Fernando Valley bean growers by J. H. Walters, secretary-manager of the Lima Bean Growers' Association of Owensmouth and Van Nuys, with offices at Reseda. The final payment to all growers is to be mailed out as soon as all seed reserves are returned to the association. Walters today stated that the last bean growing season was the most profitable enjoyed by the association and that he looks to an increase in members of the association for the coming year.

FIELD MEET PLANNED BY CITY ENGINEERS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, April 11.—City engineers from cities located in Los Angeles county and who comprise the City Engineers' Association, will hold their first field meet in Pasadena on the 25th inst. The field meet will not be an athletic encounter, however, but a tour of inspection of stadium, Devils' Gate Dam, Brookside Park, municipal golf course and other projects now under construction in this city. W. C. Earle, city engineer of Pasadena is the president of the association.

LANKERSHIM PLANS FOR NEW BUS LINE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, April 11.—It is learned here that the final hearing on the matter of Pacific Electric busses being taken off Lankershim Boulevard will be conducted before the Board of Public Service on Tuesday. It is not believed that the busses will continue to run, as the company while granting their convenience to a few, maintains traffic is not sufficient to justify continuation. On the other hand the Lankershim Chamber of Commerce holds that the busses have not been operated advantageously, as they have run on the boulevard only without connection with other busses or carlines. The chamber is planning to invite another bus line company to establish a route on the boulevard, it is said, which may give service direct into Hollywood, and also make important traffic connections with other lines.

SEEKS PERMIT TO SELL WATER SYSTEM TO CITY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, April 11.—Several days ago city waterworks water was turned into the water system mains operated by L. W. Gregg which supply the Gregg and South Lankershim Gardens tracts, and the subdivisions on Vineland avenue, between Third and Fourth streets. The city has made an offer to buy the Gregg system, and Gregg has applied to the State Railroad Commission for authority to make the transfer.

RETIRED MINISTERS WILL MEET TUESDAY

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, April 11.—Retired Methodist Episcopal ministers from all Southern California will gather in Pasadena next Tuesday for their annual session. The Retired Ministers' Association, as the organization is called, will gather at the First Methodist Church and will be conducted by Rev. W. A. Shannon. Addresses will be made by Rev. M. N. Smith, Rev. George P. Mains, Rev. P. W. Luce and Bishop William Burt. Special music will be provided.

PASADENA'S NEW BRIDGE COMPLETED

First Machine Rolls Over New Structure Spanning Arroyo Seco

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, April 11.—The last hand's turn of work on the Linda Vista bridge, Pasadena's newest bridge to span the Arroyo Seco, was done this morning and the barriers which have blocked the thoroughfare since last May were knocked down allowing the first machines to pass over the new structure.

The Pasadena bridge is unique in that it has but a single arch and is said to be the longest arch of any bridge in the United States. It was built by W. C. Earle, city engineer of this city after the bids from half a dozen construction companies were thrown out by the City Directors who declared them too high. The bridge was built by the city for $100,000.

The new bridge is located but a short distance from the center of the business district and connects Pasadena with Linda Vista, Flintridge, La Canada and all points north.

Bridge builders from various points in the United States have come to this city to get a first-hand glimpse at the unusual structure which has a single arch 267 feet in length. One engineer from San Francisco is modeling a bridge for the northern city after the Pasadena structure. It is 408 feet in length from end to end and has a thirty-foot roadway capable of holding a load of 16,650 pounds per square inch.

When the old Linda Vista bridge was condemned by the State authorities the military students of the California Institute of Technology were allowed to demolish it with charges of TNT. Actual work is constructing the new bridge was begun in May, 1929, and the final touches put on today.

Cut in Imperial County Expense Affects Many

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, April 11.—Following the pace set by the directors of Imperial Irrigation District as a means of saving public funds, the Imperial County Supervisors have released several county employees and abolished the offices temporarily. Among the offices affected are a trachoma nurse for school-children, who drew a salary of $100 a month; a nightwatchman at the County Farm, $65; a janitor at the Courthouse, $100; a humane officer, $25; a deputy live-stock inspector, $50; stenographer at farm adviser's office, $80; a chain-gang guard, $125; superintendent of bureau of identification, $125. The saving accomplished by the Supervisors amounts to $620. It was planned to eliminate an assistant farm adviser, but farmers protested against this action and agreed to contribute the necessary expense money required to maintain his office. The salary of the assistant is paid by the United States government.

VALLEY LAND OFFICE CLERK COMING HERE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, April 11.—Register John W. Scott of the El Centro land office has posted a notice that James G. Miller, who has served as chief clerk in the local office since it was opened in 1916, will be transferred to the Los Angeles land office May 1, next. The order was made following the receipt of a letter from the commissioner of the land office at Washington. Miller is considered an expert in land office work and it is expected that he will be placed in charge of the Imperial Valley findings and records. The El Centro land office will close the end of this month.

INDIAN DANCE PROGRAM GIVEN

Mission Federation Council Sessions Concluded

Tribal and Other Songs Are Sung During Ceremony

Washington to Get Report of Convention

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, April 11.—Ceremonial dances, the origin of which is shrouded by time, closed the semiannual convention of the Mission Indian Federation tonight on the Johnathan Tibbet estate here. Nearly 500 Indian representatives from fifty-seven different tribes in the Southwest were registered for the six-day convention.

Fig Tree John, 130 years of age, danced and chanted the Agua Dulce, Tuba version of the finding of fire, Billie Miller danced the Yuma Pajarito, and Segundo Chino, chief of the Indian police, gave the Malki Pajarita, bird dances.

Six Indian chiefs participated in the wierd dance of the wildcats. The feather dance closed the program. Antonio Trujillo chanted the accompaniment with Indian flutes and drums to all the dances which were religious in character and the scores of spectators were impressed deeply by their significances.

The Saturday morning and afternoon programs included solos and readings by Indian artists. Miss Valencia Ruiz sang "El Rosario" and "Teresita Mia," and Mrs. J. J. Farley gave two solos, "La Golondrina" and "La Paloma." Solos by Messrs. Sanchez Summers and Billie Summers added to the program. Novia Perez and Mrs. Herbert Sullivan gave readings.

The program was ended with the singing of "America" by the visitors, led by five Indian women. A huge barbeque was held at noon.

Features of the week's convention were the adoption of Rev. Joseph E. Fisher, of Riverside, into each of the fifty-seven Indian tribes and the completion of a report of conditions on the fifty-seven reservations to be sent to Washington, D. C. Fisher's adoption was the first time in the federation's history that a white man was made a member of every tribe in the association at one time. Johnathan Tibbet is the only other white man belonging to these tribes.

Betterment of Valley's Mail Services Sought

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, April 11.—At the request of officials concerned with the mail service in San Fernando Valley, C. D. Moore, chief clerk of the railway maile service, for several days has been making a survey of the valley mail situation with regard to granting postoffices in the valley additional facilities for the betterment of the service if it is found to be needed.

It is understood that some of the postmasters of the valley are asking for another mail in and out daily, claiming that present outgoing mails do not leave valley points in time to catch the fast mail trains out of Los Angeles for northern and eastern points. A contemplated change here would put a pouch out of Lankershim in the middle of the afternoon instead of later in the day, as now.

DEATH THOUGHT DUE TO POISONED LIQUOR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COALINGA, April 11.—Leonard Duckworth, 27, is dead and Frank Henry is seriously ill as the result of drinking what is believed to have been poisoned liquor here last night. Duckworth called on a physician this morning and complained of being ill. The physician prescribed for him and within a few hours neighbors called another doctor who found Duckworth dead. Coroner John N. Lisle and Chief of Police Peterson are investigating to determine if poison liquor was the cause of death and where it was obtained.

FAILURE INDICATED IN PEACH AND FIG DRIVE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, April 11. — With no further continuance possible the reorganization campaign of the California Peach and Fig Growers, Inc., as a co-operative marketing organization promised almost a certainty of failure as it drew to a close tonight. At noon yesterday, when the last check of the acreage contracts was made only 51 per cent of the peach acreage of the State and 62 per cent control of the figs had been secured. Eighty per cent is deemed necessary to continue as a monopolistic co-operative concern.

BURBANK COMMUTERS ASK LOW STAGE RATE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BURBANK, April 11.—Citizens are seeking a 5-cent stage fare between West Burbank and the heart of the Burbank business district. A petition signed by forty residents of West Burbank has been presented to the officers of the Oriental Stage Line asking for a granting of the rate. At present the fare is 10 cents. It is learned that the stage line may respond to the petition by giving a commutation-book rate, which while less than 10 cents will not be as low as 5 cents.

WOMEN VOTERS ORGANIZE

Tentatively Perfected Republican Club at San Diego Warned of Bolshevic Menace to Country

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, April 11.—A tentative organization of the San Diego County Women's Republican Club to be followed by a permanent organization, was effected today at an enthusiastic meeting of prominent local Republican men and women.

More than 100 persons, mostly women, attended the meeting, at the conclusion of which a committee of three, Mrs. F. A. Springstead of El Cajon, Mrs. James MacMullen of Coronado and Mrs. D. H. Ballantine of this city, was chosen to arrange for the next meeting.

Mrs. George Ballou of Coronado acted as chairman. Miss Nellie E. Kelley, national organizer of women's clubs, and a representative from the Republican National headquarters at Washington, D. C., gave the principal address. She outlined the progress and scope of the national women's movement and related the inception of the idea in California at a meeting in Los Angeles, attended, among others, by Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, national committeewoman and leader.

Miss Kelley spoke of the danger threatening the nation from Socialism, Bolshevism and other propaganda, which is being broadcast through the country. She urged women to study the Constitution and to become acquainted with the manner in which laws are made. Local conditions should be given close study, and all subjects which come up in the making of good citizens should be investigated by women, she said.

Miss Kelley also stressed the urgent need of party loyalty, and called upon all women to work for the good of the party, and not to allow personalities to creep into the organization.

Other out-of-town speakers were Mrs. Ida R. Koverman, secretary of the Republican Women's Federation of California, and Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, president of the southern division of the Federation, both of Los Angeles.

Representing the Republican men of the county, Judge John T. Keen of La Jolla, Maj. T. C. McAuley and C. K. Fitzgerald, the latter two prominent members of San Diego post of the American Legion.

Miss Kelley will remain in San Diego over Sunday, conferring with Republican women leaders, and on Monday will go to El Centro to assist in organizing a Republican Women's Club in the Imperial Valley.

GLENDALE BIDDING FOR MAIL PORT

Activities Started When Survey of Aviation Fields is Announced

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, April 11. — The announcement that Col. Carl P. Eggs, Superintendent of the United States Air Mail Service, is conducting a survey of the aviation fields in the Los Angeles metropolitan area, in company with Postmaster O'Brien of Los Angeles, has led a number of Glendale business men who are interested in aviation to start a campaign to have Glendale selected as the terminal of the Salt Lake City to Los Angeles air-mail route.

The Glendale aeronauts base their campaign on the claim that the Glendale airport on San Fernando Road is closer, both as regards mileage and traffic, to the Los Angeles postoffice than other fields in this section, and they also point out that the air currents at the Glendale field are more favorable to landing and stopping than can be found elsewhere.

It is understood that the air mail between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City will be carried under contract, at first, the machines to be used on the run being built to government specifications that will specify the speed that they must possess and also their mail-carrying capacity.

It is argued that Glendale could not only furnish a flying field that is already operating, but that the ships that would be specified in the contracts could also be built in one of the local airplane manufacturing plants.

Last Rites for Lt.-Col. Bishop to be Military

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, April 11. — Full military honors will be accorded at the funeral here monday of Lieut.-Col. Giles Bishop, U.S.M.C., who died suddenly yesterday at the United States Naval Hospital following an operation. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery at Washington.

Active and honorary pallbearers will include Rear-Admiral Ashley H. Robertson, Maj.-Gen. J. F. Pendleton, U.S.M.C., retired; Capt. David Sellers and Capt. T. T. Craven, U.S.N.

Col. Bishop was one of the most popular Marine Corps officers ever stationed here. He was to have accompanied the Marine detachment which left yesterday on the transport Henderson for the fleet maneuvers in the Hawaiian Islands, but his illness caused a revocation of the orders.

For the past two years he was attached to the United States Marine Corps Base here. He is survived by his widow, residing in Coronado.

Church Faces Taxation Due to Ticket Fee

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, April 11.—Trustees of the Unitarian Church where, out that the law specifies that the lectures are held for which admission is charged, have been summoned to appear before the City Council, sitting as a board of equalization, to show cause why that edifice should not be assessed and taxed like private property.

The Council took this action when a property owner laid before that body a newspaper advertisement which called attention to a paid lecture scheduled at the Unitarian Church. It was then brought out that the law specifices that the only exemption from taxation must be provided for properties used "solely for religious purposes."

In the advertisement, Dr. William Conger Morgan was listed as the speaker, and his subject was given as "The Latter Day Alchemist." Single admissions were given as 75 cents, with a half-dollar admission for students and holders of course tickets.

Rev. Howard B. Bard, one of the most prominent clergymen in the city, presides at the Unitarian Church.

PASADENA VALUES SET

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, April 11.—Frontage on Colorado street is now worth approximately $2500 to $3000 per front foot, it was revealed today when experts testified at condemnation proceedings for the widening of Broadway. The proposed widening would cut off a portion of the Southern Pacific's depot. The estimate given by real estate men was for the land exclusive of improvements.

ESCAPES DEATH

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, April 11. — W. A. Butterworth, 305 South El Molino avenue, narrowly escaped death when he entered a gas-filled room at his home today just as it burst into flames. He was immediately rescued and treated at the Emergency Hospital. A pilot light, it was reported, became extinguished and the room filled with gas. Just as Mr. Butterworth stepped into the room it burst into flames causing the man painful burns.

FIND BOND ELECTION PROCEEDINGS FAULTY

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, April 11.—A flaw in the proceedings to call a $700,000 bond election was discovered today with the result that the election will be abandoned, it was announced at the City Hall. If the election should be held and carried a court could declare the action illegal, it was set forth. The proposed bond issue was for the widening and improvement of Green street between Orange Grove avenue and Marengo avenue. The flaw which was found by Roscoe Hess, assitant City Attorney, was in a deed to property obtained by the city for street purposes. Although the election has been called off indefinitely the project, will not be dropped, it was declared, and another election will be called when the error is corrected.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS

For the convenience of Times patrons in
towns of the Southwest other than Los Ange
Times news and business representatives in the
with their addresses and telephone numbers,
agents will receive subscriptions and adverti

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	Agent	R. J. Carter	317 N. First
	Agent	O. C. Kreg	421 West Ma
Anaheim	Correspondent	Neil Harkins	The Bulletin
	Agent	Rob. W. Marvin, Mgr.	122 So. Lem
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	Agent	John C. Marvin	1914 Eye St.
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	Agent	E. B. Harding	144 No. Provid
Compton	Correspondent		
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	Agent	Mrs. G. C. Brown	North Hoyt St.
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	Agent	W. D. Pigg	160 S. Marylan
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	Agent	C. A. Sutton	156 S. Pacific
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	Agent	B. K. Lawrence	111 S. Greville
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	Agent	James Nolan	
Long Beach	Correspondent	Arthur Pangborn	648 American
	Agent	Ray H. Downing	648 American
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Ontario	Correspondent	L. J. Frankish	111 Commercial
	Agent	Geo. B. Dougherty	111 East A St.
Orange	Correspondent	R. S. Arguello	The News
	Agent	Louis Wright	106 W. Chapm
Oxnard	Correspondent	Jack Miller	The Courier
	Agent	L. H. Buell	106 G. Street
Palms and Culver City	Agent	Mrs. Fred Haver	7827 Irene, Pa
Pasadena	Correspondent	Max Colwell	39 So. Raymond
	Agent	L. S. Anderson	39 So. Raymond
Phoenix, Ariz.	Correspondent	James H. McClintock	201 Fleming B
	Agent	G. F. Ellinghouse	1st Ave. and W
Pomona	Correspondent	H. O. Schwichtenberg	225 E. [illegible]
	Agent	H. O. Schwichtenberg	250 West Third
Redlands	Correspondent	C. C. Arthur	214 Buena Vista
	Agent	E. P. Aushutz	20 West Citrus
Redondo	Correspondent	Mrs. Florence Bartelme	
	Agent	John C. Rowan	218 So. Pacific
Riverside	Correspondent	J. B. Cabbert	The Enterprise
	Agent	B. F. Waters	602 W. 8th St.
San Bernardino	Correspondent	Karl C. Bule	The Sun
	Agent	E. K. Westover	414 Third St.
San Diego	Correspondent	T. G. Armstrong	San Diego-Calif
	Agent	R. I. Tully	1230 First St.
San Fernando	Correspondent	(See Van Nuys)	
	Agent	Sheldon & Booker	437 Maclay St.
San Pedro	Correspondent	Waldo Drake and Wayne Cave	112 West 7th
	Agent	R. H. Dietrich	109 West 7th
Santa Ana	Correspondent	Wilfred O. Brown	
	Agent	Ralph R. Beard	207 N. Broadw
Santa Barbara	Correspondent	Marshall Selover	Press
	Agent	Ira B. Peter	8 East Carrillo
Santa Monica	Correspondent	(See Venice)	
	Agent	Craig and Shoemaker	1879 Third St.
Sawtelle	Correspondent	(See Venice)	
	Agent	Lloyd C. Hainey	11210½ Sa. Mo
Sierra Madre			
	Agent	Frank Spencer	116 Bonita Av
So. Pasadena	Correspondent	Ruth Chamberlain	277 N. Los Rob
	Agent	Dr. C. H. Walker	1221 Lyndon
Upland	Correspondent	(See Ontario)	
	Agent	Ralph J. Wilson	434 8th Ave., U
Van Nuys	Correspondent	H. G. Ledstone, Sr.	The News
	Agent	Mrs. Mary A. Logan	234 Friar St.
Venice	Correspondent	LaVerne Cumming	St. Regis
	Agent	(See Ocean Park)	
Ventura	Correspondent	A. H. Davis	The Post
	Agent	Carl J. Rainey	61 Main St.
Watts	Agent	Mrs. Lulu Logan	222 E. [illegible]
Whittier	Correspondent	Harry [illegible]	109 [illegible]
	Agent	F. W. [illegible]	224 N. [illegible]

BEACON TO GUIDE PILGRIMS

Lighted Cross Will Direct Travelers to Bowl for Easter Sunrise Service; Other Ceremonies

Flung through the night, rays from a lighted cross shining like a beacon from some high Hollywood hill, will guide sunrise pilgrims to the famous Easter service to be conducted this morning at the break of dawn in the Hollywood Bowl. From all over the Southland the trek to shrines of worship will start long before daylight; special ceremonies and programs have been prepared in scores of Southern California communities.

In the Hollywood Bowl, "the Temple in the Hills," where one of the most spectacular and impressive of Easter services will be conducted, a living white cross will unfurl amid the strains of "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," from 450 voices, Hollywood's children's chorus. Directed by William Tyroler, Bullock's augmented chorus will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." Alice Gentle, grand opera singer, will offer "Inflamatus" from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," with full orchestral accompaniment.

The Easter message at the bowl will be delivered by Dr. Theodore Kemp, First Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Several others are also included on the program, including Conrad Nagel, who will read Van Dyke's Easter poem.

At the Coliseum at Exposition Park services will begin at 5:26 a.m., the sermon and Easter message being delivered by Dr. Carl S. Patton, pastor of the First Congregational Church. Walter Henry Rothwell will conduct the orchestra while Harry Barnhart will lead the singing.

A sunrise service will also be given on Southwest Museum Hill overlooking Sycamore Grove Park, Avenue Forty-six and Marmion Way. On the hilltop west of Elysian Park and north of Sunset Boulevard, Angelus Temple will hold its services. Glendale will hold special ceremonies before the Tower of Legends on Mt. Forest Lawn, services beginning at 5:30 a.m. John Steven McGroarty, author of the Mission Play will present a masque in the garden of the Huntington Hotel at Pasadena. Here, however, the services will not start until 8:45 a.m.

Another famous shrine for visitors this morning will be Mt. Rubidoux at Riverside. A chorus of 300 voices will feature the dawn services here. Other points of interest where early services will be held include Point Fermin at San Pedro, Inspiration Point at Burbank, Eagle Rock Bowl, Palm Springs, Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, the Pacific Palisades and Del Rey.

scribe the method of installing, keeping and rendering all accounts of the several offices, boards or employees of the city, but it has not been stated that any change of the system of accounting shall first be authorized by the Council.

"The office of Controller is governed by the people's charter and by the the City Council.

"It is true that the Controller is expressly forbidden to approve an illegal demand by the people's charter, that, of course, is compusory. It is also true that the Controller cannot legally approve a demand unless it specify each separate item with the date and amount thereof."

Public Works Commissioner Eldridge said that he believed that his long experience at the City Hall and in accounting qualified him for the position, and City Auditor Myers said that his fourteen years as City Auditor gave him the necessary experience to handle the work of the position of Controller.

TIRE SHOP MAN SUED FOR CHILD SUPPORT

SAN FRANCISCO GIRL-MOTHER FILES ACTION ASKING FOR $5000

A 5-year-old girl in San Francisco is the cause of two lawsuits against Charles W. Boyce, who owns a tire shop on Santa Monica Boulevard.

The second suit was on file in the office of the County Clerk yesterday, Miss Ruth Bates, mother of the little girl, having started an action to compel Boyce to set aside $5000 for her support and education, in a complaint in which she asserted he was the father.

Some weeks ago Mrs. Emma Boyce sued for divorce. She recited that he was the father of Miss Bates's child, and that this caused her mental suffering.

NEED FOR MORE HOSPITALS TOLD

Joint Campaign Points Out City's Shortage

Economic Reasons for Such Institutions Cited

Proposed $2,500,000 Fund Division Explained

City-wide recognition of the vital need for more hospitals in Los Angeles has given impetus to the joint campaign for $2,500,000, to build, equip and operate the new Clara Barton Memorial Hospital and the Woman's Hospital of Los Angeles, according to Harry M. Haldeman, chairman of the consolidated committee.

In a statement issued at the campaign headquarters, 523 South Olive street, yesterday, it was pointed out that this drive for mercy must at once appeal to local civic pride because of the urgency for more hospitals, which are now less than one-half of the city's requirement, due in large measure to the wonder growth here, and startlingly below that of any other great American municipality, points out the chairman.

"It has an even stronger appeal in its purposes of conserving human life itself and thereby of making for the greater welfare of Los Angeles, expressed in terms of happiness, health and contentment for the community," continued Mr. Haldeman. "What sounder assets than these can any city possess?

ECONOMIC APPEAL

"Besides, there are economic reasons that press heavily for putting this humane boon through successfully. It is good business, because more adequate and service-at-cost hospital facilities will save life and restore health at less expense to more people, who in turn will produce more wealth in the offices and workshops of Los Angeles."

The economic phase of this project of love for humanity is particularly stressed by Dr. Robert E. Skeel, formerly dean of Ohio Wesleyan University, but now of Los Angeles and one of the active workers of the campaign. He says that loss by illness is more of an economic problem than is ordinarily realized and is a factor that is claiming more of the employers' attention.

The proposed hospitals will be built and operated and one of them endowed from the $2,500,000 fund raised by public subscriptions and donations, also such endowment as may be secured. There will be no second gifts necessary as the surplus together with endowments and other revenue will keep the institutions running successfully. The fund is to be carried as a permanent endowment in the names of the donors, thereby perpetuating the givers in a most worthy philanthropy.

One million dollars to the new Clara Barton Memorial Hospital on a donated site at West Fourth street and Beaudry avenue, for building and operating, the 350-bed institution on a nonsectarian plan.

The first floor in part will be set aside for offices and business yielding a revenue for upkeep. The hospital is designed primarily for the care and treatment of persons of moderate means. However, there will be accommodations for those who are able to pay more. The net income from these cases will help to defray the expense of those less able to pay the actual cost of the service. It being a public institution makes it open to every citizen in Los Angeles irrespective of creed.

One million five hundred thousand dollars to the Woman's Hospital of Los Angeles at Westmoreland avenue and Oakwood street, also on a donated site.

Seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars of the amount will go into a modern, fireproof building, also into equipment.

Seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars to be set aside as an endowment, the revenue of which will be used toward operating expenses.

Ten per cent of the accommodations in the Woman's Hospital will be devoted to charity cases.

Forty per cent to cases where a moderate rate only will be charged.

The balance of the rooms will yield a revenue to cover the expenses thereof.

ORGANIZATION

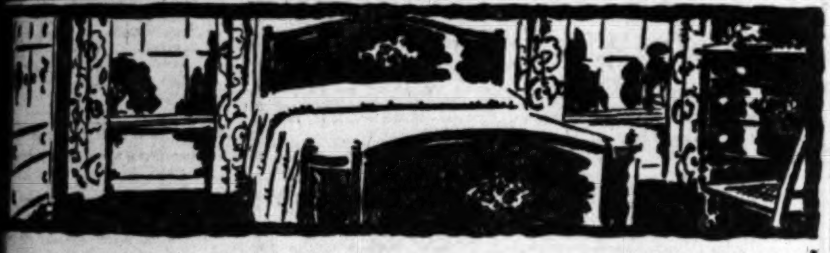
An army of people is being enlisted to cover the city during the ten-day canvass for the fund, beginning May 18. The organization of these workers is, by itself, one of the feats of the project. It is being planned to reach into every nook and cranny in Los Angeles, because the object of the drive means as much to the humblest citizen and wage-earner as it does to the most well-to-do citizen. The responsibility for the success of the campaign rests upon both.

One branch of the work will be centered in the speakers' bureau, which is being organized by John G. Mott, president of the Los Angeles County Bar Association, assisted by Dr. A. B. Cooke. It is being planned to have an army of speakers and orators making the hustings ring during days and evenings of the drive. In fact, this feature of the campaign is going to be put on on a greater scale than ever before in a drive in Los Angeles since the war.

The consolidated campaign committee as completed and which will have charge of the movement, follows: Harry M. Haldeman, chairman; Charles H. Toll, treasurer; John G. Mott, Joseph B. Dabney, H. L. Carnahan, Lee A. Phillips, M. H. Whittier, Ben R. Meyer, F. W. Braun, R. T. Burge, Louis M. Cole, Harry Chandler, S. W. Mudd, William Lacy, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. Nichols Milbank, Harold Janss, H. W. O'Melveny, E. P. Clark, Benjamin F. Bledsoe, George G. Bradley, A. C. Balch, Dr. A. B. Cooke, Dr. F. K. Collins, Dr. George L. Cole, Willis G. Hunt, Dr. H. P. Barton, Earl W. Huntley, Dr. Elizabeth J. Van Slyke, Mrs. C. H. Dick, Dr. Chalmers Weaver, Dr. W. L. Haworth, Dr. William H. Gilbert and Dr. John C. Irwin.

BOY ACCUSED OF THEFT

Martin Moreno, 16 years of age, who with several other boys, is asserted to have stolen wheels from several trucks and to have sold them for junk, was charged with petty larceny in a petition filed yesterday in Judge Archbald's Juvenile Court. The wheels are said to have been taken from lumber trucks belonging to the Consolidated Lumber Company.



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BEDROOM FURNITURE

REMARKABLE groupings to the fore—covering such variety—and such wide range of price as to surprise and delight economy bent shoppers. See these four groups for extraordinary value!

DRESSERS: About 200 to select from, mahogany, mohagany finish, ivory, white enamel, birdseye maple, decorated pine and walnut. Prices range from........ $9.95 *to* $75

BEDS: An unusually complete assortment of wood, iron, steel and brass beds in all standard sizes. Most of these are of modern design with a few older styles, but every one is serviceable. Prices from .... 50c *to* $45

MATTRESSES: We now handle only new mattresses and pads. We offer a good 40-lb. cotton linter mattress, new, for............. $7.95

BED SPRINGS: About 250 to select from, including every standard size and some odd sizes. A few of these have been damaged while in our racks, but they are still serviceable and will be closed out at $1.00 each. The complete line is priced from .... $2.95 *to* $13.65

USED
Dining Furniture
and Gas Ranges
—companion offerings

DINING TABLES: We are again heavily overstocked and have reduced prices on most of these odd tables. Square, round and oblong tables with pedestals and four or six legs. Wonderful values from........ $1.95 *to* $29.75

DINING SUITES: About 30 to choose from, ranging from a table with 4 chairs to the elaborate groups—tables, chairs, crystal cabinet, server, benches and buffet, all priced very low .... $17.50 *to* $395

GAS RANGES: Fine selection of 3, 4 and 6-burner stoves, every one of which has been tested and will cook, bake or broil. Prices range according to size and design from .... $9.95 *to* $65

LIBRARY AND LIVING ROOM TABLES: Over 100 to choose from, also a few davenport tables. A wide range of styles and prices from .... $5.00 *to* $95

Super Values!
—in limited numbers for those who shop early.

JUST 3 used Folding Beds, choice $1.95

JUST 5 excellent Silk Lamp Shades, used, choice $2.95

JUST 4 Drop Leaf Breakfast Tables, used, choice $1.95

JUST 10 Kitchen Chairs, used, limit 2 to a customer, choice 59c

JUST 5 odd Dining Chairs, choice $1.50

Davenports! About 50 to choose from—including bed, stationary and overstuffed pieces. Cover rugs on some of these show signs of wear, but pieces are serviceable. Prices will surprise you, from $5 to $100

RUGS: About 500 on display; every domestic weave and a few Indian and Oriental pieces; every one sanitary and many show no signs of wear. Included in this lot are about 50 large size rugs. Every one of these rugs is priced lower than its true value, ranging from .... $2.95 *to* $198.50

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Every stick of furniture from the cheapest in the ivory and gray finishes, to the finest French and American walnut. Rugs, carpets, linoleums, gas ranges, heaters, mirrors, bedding, etc. must be sold within the next 6 days.

TAKE ELEVATOR 2nd Floor

$55.00 RUGS $29.85
Extra heavy Axminster. All thrown in one lot. HURRY and get your first pick. A wonderful buy.

½ Price and Less

ONLY 6 DAYS LEFT!
We must sell out every piece of furniture in 6 days.

½ Price and Less

COME! BUY NOW AND SAVE!

$27.50	Dressers in ivory and gray, selling out	$13.75
$65.00	Dressers in genuine French and American walnut	$29.85
$60.00	Vanity in genuine American walnut	$29.85
$14.00	Ivory metal beds, selling out	$ 7.95
$22.00	Ivory wood beds, wide panels, selling out	$ 9.95
$18.00	50-lb. four-row stitched, felted, Mattresses, selling out	$11.85
$12.00	40-lb., fine cotton mattress, selling out	$ 6.85
$12.00	Odd chairs, selling out	$ 5.95
$30.00	Odd rockers, selling out	$14.95
$40.00	Breakfast sets, selling out	$18.85
$450.00	American or French walnut bedroom suite	$224.50
$350.00	American walnut bedroom suites, selling out	$166.50
$110.00	Dining suites, selling out	$ 49.85
$ 75.00	Dining suites, selling out	$ 34.75
$350.00	Mohair living-room suites, selling out	$169.85
$125.00	3-Pc. living room suites, selling out	$ 79.85
$ 45.00	Genuine walnut tea wagons, selling out	$ 22.95
$ 10.00	Windsor drop-leaf gate-leg tables, natural wood	$ 4.95
$125.00	Wilton, 9x12 rugs, selling out	$ 69.95

$65.00	Occidental gas range, 16-inch oven, selling out	$ 39.85
$65.00	Goldenola phonograph, plays any records, selling out	$ 29.85
$50.00	Velvet, Axminster and heatherdown rugs, selling out	$ 24.45
$ 7.50	Velvet throw rugs, 27x54, selling out	$ 2.98
$18.50	Genuine linoleum rugs, 9x12, selling out	$ 9.95
$50.00	Odd overstuffed chairs and rockers, selling out	$ 23.85
$10.00	Mantel mirrors, polychrome frames, selling out	$ 3.95
$12.50	Bridge lamps, polychrome weighted standards	$ 6.45
$22.00	Floor piano lamps, polychrome standards, selling out	$ 8.95
$ 1.25	Polychrome book ends, selling out	48c
$2.75	Knitted wash rugs, 27x54, selling out	$ 1.69
$24.50	Genuine red Tennessee cedar chest, selling out	$ 13.95
$18.00	Console tables, mahogany finish, selling out	$ 8.85
$24.00	Garland refrigerator, selling out	$ 17.85
$35.00	Garland 3-door refrigerator, selling out	$ 23.95
$55.00	Day beds, complete, selling out	$ 34.85

Regular $4.00 yd.
Extra heavy battleship linoleum suitable for busy business places, to close out—
$1.98 yard

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Regular $85.00
overstuffed Chase mohair chairs and rockers to close out ....
$33.85

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How Businesses Are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS.

FARMER BOY OF CABINET TALKS

Atty.-Gen. Sargent Tells of Always Plugging Along

Habit of Labor in Youth Held Aid in Later Years

Lesson of Respect, Not Hate, for Work Cited

Here is the second of the talks by the three new members of Uncle Calvin's Cabinet on "the boy I grew up with." Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, the Rocky Mountain boy, launched them last Sunday. Now speaks the Vermont farm boy, Atty.-Gen. Sargent, and, like Jardine, he is all the time keeping in mind the boy now growing up — his work, discipline, amusements, ambitions and spending money, and his launching of himself on his life work.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, April 11.—"Well, Mr.—Bennett—how—are—you—feeling?"

The tone was a melodious, leisurely rumble and the intimation it carried was: "I haven't been worrying about you, exactly, but it's been on my mind to find out how you were feeling."

Meanwhile, Atty.-Gen. John Garibaldi Sargent was casting eyes over the several square yards of his document-strewn flat-top desk in the Department of Justice, and he said:

"Mr.—Bennett—do—you—see—my—pipe—anywhere?"

In short, there you are. The man is as unassuming and easy as an old shoe and has a genius for friendliness. You instantly appreciate that kind of a man in Washington, where so many who once were square and genuine get heady with the pomp of power.

Today Sargent is not only legal adviser to the President and the heads of all departments, but he is counselor and advocate of the government in all suits in which the United States is concerned—that is, he and his assistants throughout the land are. For the last fiscal year those cases totaled 34,609.

KINDLY TYPE

As to Sargent's appearance, if you can imagine him as big and benevolent, with wise, kindly wrinkles around the eyes and a friendly rumble for everyone, then you have a better picture of him than if somebody merely said that the face of this bulky man of 6 feet 3 inches is a noble old reflective face with the grand lines of sixty-five placid, fruitful years in it.

The pipe having been found, we bent to sketching the background of the Vermont boy he grew up with.

"I can't understand it all—this analysis of my life, and your interest in my character," he said. "I've never done anything except keep right along at work. The work I did became a little more important year by year, I suppose. I'm plugging along. I have always been plugging along."

Musingly, fondly, he sketched his boyhood background — the fields, the barn, the sugar camp in South Central Vermont, twenty-five miles from Rutland, in the sixties, and he bringing in the sap buckets to the boiling kettle, and keeping the fire going under the kettle, and "helping mother around the house," and driving horses and plowing with oxen, and drawing poles to mend the fences, and filling the wood box, and feeding the calves, and gathering the eggs.

TASKS FOR ALL

"Every boy and girl among the boys and girls I grew up with in the sixties had something to do," Mr. Sargent said. "That was about the first principle of their upbringing. A boy had his farm chores to do. They were duties. If he neglected them he was reminded, and if he half did them he had to do them over again. It was the law.

"It did not become a matter of punishment and the boy did not have to be nagged all the time and told to do this and that. To do his work became part of his nature. Anybody who does things easily and naturally does 'em that way, because he started in early with 'em.

"And I suppose that it was because we were bred to respect our work instead of to hate it that there wasn't the craving for amusement that there is now. It comes back to me that the finest amusement of my boyhood was to lie on the floor and read the Youth's Companion. And we'd listen to father reading aloud from Greeley's New York Tribune and from the Boston Journal. There was a great deal of discussion of men and measures in those papers—more in proportion than in the papers now—and father would discuss the discussion.

LASTING LESSON

"The old-fashioned local lyceum, where the neighbors met once a week at the village hall for a program of debates, recitations and singing, was no contemptible cultural medium for the boy of the sixties and seventies. One of the debates brought out an illustration that has stayed by me to this day. The question that night was: 'Which is the More Necessary to the Welfare of Mankind, Capital or Labor?' After both sides concluded an old soldier got up and said: 'Friends, capital and labor are like the two sides of a saw horse—can't either one of 'em stand up without the other.'

"I've thought of that many times. He said all there is to it."

The man who in twenty-seven years has made his way from the attorneyship of Windsor county, Vermont, to the Attorney-Generalship of the United States would not concede that he had any struggles. He thinks it was all the work of a kindly world.

"I've always had the best of friends," he said. "And then, too, I've always felt a great respect and regard for men older than myself. It happened that there were always such men I could turn to for advice when I was young. And, finally, the time came when I was the old man and the ultimate responsibility rested on me, and I had to turn to myself. That's the way it was, Mr. Bennett—I had to become the senior counsel at last."

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla al territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Abril 11. — Bullen los visitantes de Pascua alrededor de la Casa Blanca.

Registróse un fuerte temblor en la Universidad de Georgetown.

Con motivo del sexagésimo quinto aniversario de su nacimiento, el Ministro Weeks dió una recepción de confianza en su alcoba de enfermo.

La oficina meteorológico central ha vaticinado un domingo de Pascua ideal en una gran porción del país.

El Ministro Jardine ha tomado para su estudio el proyecto de fusionamiento de las conserverías Armour y Morris.

El ex-ministro Sterling, de Dakota meridional, ha sido nombrado secretario de campo de la comisión que ha de formular los planes para celebración del 200o aniversario del nacimiento de Washington.

Poincaré Discute los Problemas Europeos

PARIS, Abril 11.—Me ha llegado de América una gran tentación, dice el ex-Presidente de Francia. El señor Frank S. Pavey, presidente de la Federación de la Alianza Francesa en los Estados Unidos, ha tenido la bondad de escribirme para invitarme a la convención general de esta asociación, y ha propuesto un programa muy interesante de recepciones en Filadelfia, Nueva York, Washington y Boston.

Sería un viaje muy agradable, que duraría alrededor de tres semanas del mes de Abril o de de Mayo—el dulce y caprichoso Abril del poeta William Force Stead, o el florido y abundoso Mayo de John Milton. ¿Cómo era posible que no me sintiera tentado por tal perspectiva?

Desgraciadamente, las actuales circunstancias reclaman aún mi presencia en París. Tiene todavía mucho trabajo el senado francés. Sigue aún preocupando al parlamento y a la opinión pública la cuestión de la seguridad europea, y a despecho de las notas optimistas que de vez en cuando se leen en la prensa, estamos todavía lejos de una solución satisfactoria.

A pesar de mi gran deseo de ir a saludar en su propio país a los amigos americanos de Francia, no es adecuada la época para ese viaje. Estoy atado aquí y me veo obligado a continuar a distancia una conversación que preferiría tener de modo más directo e íntimo.

Mucho lamento esta prolongada lejanía, pues sería en interés de ambos darnos a conocer mejor nuestros respectivos países y vernos con más regularidad.

En esa forma prevendríamos muchos errores y malas inteligencias. Le añadiríamos a nuestra amistad, que tiene todo el encanto de un sentimiento espontáneo, la fuerza del pensamiento reflexivo y la determinación fundada en el razonamiento justo.

Espero que, andando el tiempo, habremos de estrechar más y más los lazos que nos unen, y dentro de ese espíritu, seguiré teniendo al tanto a mis lectores de cosas que les parecerán a veces muy ajenas de ellos, pero que figuran entre las más grandes preocupaciones de Europa.

Ahora que ha comenzado a funcionar el plan de Dawes, y que puede considerarse como arreglada la cuestión de las reparaciones, el programa francés puede resumirse en tres palabras:

Artículo I: Seguridad; Artículo II: Seguridad; Artículo III: Seguridad.

Pero, por seguridad no entendemos tan sólo la propia, sino la de toda Europa. Inglaterra, Francia, Italia, Bélgica, Checoeslovaquia, Polonia, Rumania y Yugoeslavia han firmado con Alemania, Austria y Hungría, tratados que contienen la siguiente cláusula:

"Los estados signatarios prometen respetar y mantener contra toda agresión del exterior las actuales integridad territorial e independencia política de todos los demás."

Nosotros no pedimos sino que esa cláusula se respete; eso es todo. Nada más ni nada menos.

En la época en que se firmaron los tratados se nos prometieron dos garantías. El difunto Presidente Wilson y el señor Lloyd George, en nombre de los Estados Unidos y de Inglaterra, nos ofrecieron un pacto de ayuda en caso de agresión; y a cambió de esa promesa fue por lo que los períodos de ocupación no se extendieron hasta la época en que quedaren saldadas las reparaciones, como lo habíamos pedido nosotros.

Ni Washington ni Londres ratificaron el pacto de ayuda. La primera garantía, por lo tanto, ha desaparecido. De hecho, tenía el inconveniente de no aplicarse sino a Francia, y de no resolver de un modo completo el problema de la seguridad europea.

NOTAS LOCALES

Surgirá una Nueva Ciudad en la Isla de Catalina

La Isla de Catalina, donde 600,000 paseantes al año tienen su campo de recreo, va a tener una nueva ciudad. Esto fue lo que anunció el señor William Wrigley, Jr., hace los días, en el momento de salir para Chicago.

A cuatro millas al oeste de Avalón, pequeña ciudad que es el centro actual de las actividades recreativas de la isla, surgirá la nueva comunidad, cuyo centro estará ocupado por un suntuoso hotel que se edificará a todo coste, y al estilo de El Mirasol, de Santa Bárbara, con muchos chaltes que formarán parte del hotel. A diferencia de El Mirasol, sin embargo, el hotel y los chalets serán de arquitectura francesa del Renacimiento, y costarán más de un millón de dólares.

Según los planes, que están todavía en estudio, la colonia por crear será una colonia de "medias de seda", análoga a la que habita Deauville. También se prevé que sea tan alegre como Deauville, salvo que se respetará en ella la décimaoctava enmienda constitucional, como se ha respetado en toda la isla.

Los huéspedes tendrán que gastar allí más dinero que en Avalón, agregó el señor Wrigley, "pero valdrá la pena".

Dícese que el sitio está admirablemente adecuado para los planes del magnate chiclero. Se halla situado en una arenosa playa de baños, a la desembocadura de un pequeño valle, que tiene una milla de ancho y penetra como cuatro millas en el corazón de empinadas montañas. Abundan los paisajes hermosísimos, y J. Duncan Dunn, arquitecto de pistas de golf, se ha extasiado al ver el terreno, pues dice que va a poderse poner en él una de las mejores pistas de golf de Sudcalifornia.

Pair Ordered Here in Wilson Post Robbery

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, April 11.—Federal Judge Cliffe today ordered the removal to Los Angeles of Kenneth B. Anderson, a former broker, and John Graham, under indictment in the California city on charges of conspiracy to conceal and dispose of government securities taken in a $1,000,000 postal robbery in March, 1921.

Kenneth Anderson and John Graham were arrested in Chicago a year ago on charges connecting them with disposal of the loot taken by the Herb Wilson gang from a Los Angeles postal truck March 3, 1921. Twenty sacks of mail containing cash and securities valued at more than $1,000,000 were seized in the robbery, the largest and most daring of its kind in the history of the Southwest. Wilson is now serving a life term in San Quentin prison for murder.

Los Angeles to Carry Mail on Bermuda Flight

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, April 11. — The Postoffice Department has made arrangements with the Navy Department to have 200 pounds of fully prepared unregistered letters and postcards carried by the airship Los Angeles which is expected to leave Lakehurst, N. J., for Bermuda about the 14th inst.

Letters in their usual and ordinary form must be paid at the rate of 2 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof, and postcards be paid at the rate of 2 cents each. No more than 200 pounds of mail will be carried, and if a quantity in excess of that weight is received, only the first 200 pounds at hand will be dispatched.

Letters and cards must be plainly marked on the face "airmail by airship Los Angeles from Lakehurst, N. J." as letters and postcards for Bermuda not so marked will not be included in this dispatch.

Coolidges Will Attend Services; May Promenade

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Observance of Easter will be marked in the capital by attendance at church, with President and Mrs. Coolidge setting the example.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, accompanied only by secret service men, will attend the First Congregational Church, to which they belong, tomorrow morning. No other plans have been made by them for the day. It is likely both will take their customary walks later and if the fair weather predicted today prevails will mingle with hundreds of others who throng the streets and avenues in the vicinity of the White House at Easter time.

Sick Man Burns Self Fatally in Pyre of Brush

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND (O.) April 11.—Ellis Reed, 50 years of age, postmaster in Hiram, O., died in a hospital today from burns said to have resulted from a novel suicide plan.

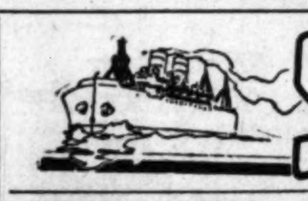
Village officials say Reed poured kerosene over his clothing and a pile of brush near his home, then crawled to the top of the pile and threw a lighted match among the oily twigs.

His screams awakened his wife who rushed to the rescue and dragged him unconscious from the pyre.

He had been in ill health for three years, it was reported.

TWO HELD IN DRIVE TO HALT ORANGE THEFTS

Two men are under arrest, one in Pomona and the other here, as a result of a campaign launched by officials to halt the activities of orange thieves in the Pomona district. The men held are William Freeman and Kane Stewart. They were arrested late Friday night after they are said to have driven a truck to an orange grove near Pomona and started loading sacks of picked oranges into their machine. The sacks had been planted in the grove as "bait," it was stated. Freeman was immediately arrested but Stewart eluded the officers and fled. He was later taken in custody here by Deputy Sheriffs King and Stewart, who removed him to the County Jail.



SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING DEAL RUMOR AT PORT

Gypsum Company Reported in Market for Two

Craft to Carry Product from Mine in Mexico

Rolph at Harbor to Plan for Start of Service

The Standard Gypsum Company of Seattle, which recently leased several acres of waterfront at Long Beach for a big gypsum factory, is reported contemplating the purchase of three 8800-ton Shipping Board freighters to operate to the local harbor and Seattle from San Marcos Island, Mex., where the company recently acquired "an island of gypsum."

According to Capt. H. E. Farrar, master of the steamer Griffdu, which recently took 1,500,000 feet of lumber and $750,000 worth of machinery to the island for the company, the latter has 300,000,000 tons of gypsum blocked out on the island. It is understood the company will ship 60,000 or more tons yearly from the island, a third going to the Seattle factory, two-thirds to the Long Beach plant, which will be constructed at once with latest type of conveyors and other apparatus.

Operations are expected to be under way within six months. Two small craft which the company recently purchased, already are at the island. They are the tug Maye Human and the former clipper Palmyra, converted into a barge. The only inhabitants on the island, when the company took it over were five half-starved burros, according to Capt. Farrar.

BAY CITY SHIPPING CHIEF VISITS HARBOR

James H. Rolph, Jr., Mayor of San Francisco, visited the harbor yesterday, arranging for the entry into service here of sixteen ships representing four steamship lines, which the James Rolph & Co., recently acquired or for which they have become agents. The lines are the Coastwise, owned by them; the Mexican Free Ports, for which they are agents; the Pacific-Argentine Line and the Pacific-Australian Line, the latter two being bought from the Shipping Board and at present operated by Swayne & Hoyt.

The coastwise service will be inaugurated on the 17th inst., by the arrival from Portland and San Francisco of the Annette Rolph, to discharge and take on general cargo and return. Thereafter a five or six-day schedule will be maintained, the Annette Rolph being augmented by the Georgina Rolph and the Viking, and later by the James Rolph, II.

The first of the nine Shipping Board vessels to be taken over will be the Hollywood, due here from South America on the 21st inst., with the last cargo for Swayne & Hoyt. After discharging in the north she will be turned over to Rolph at San Francisco early in May and will make her first call southbound here under the new flag about the middle of May. Thereafter the other eight Shipping Board vessels will be turned over as rapidly as they return to this coast, it is understood.

The Mexican Free Ports Line, for which Rolph is agent and which now operates three passenger and freight steamers between California and Mexico, may be augmented to five shortly, according to Mr. Rolph.

Mayor Rolph was escorted about the harbor by B. F. Jacobs, who will represent him at 803 Transportation Building, Los Angeles, and by P. Floyd Soto, San Pedro agent, recently with Wheaton & Kruger. Mr. Soto also announces the formation of the Enterprise Stevedoring Company, of which he is head, which will handle all cargo for the Rolph lines. Harbor offices of the Rolph group will be located at Berth 59, outer harbor, recently allocated them by the Harbor Department.

ACTOR GROUP ON LINER FOR HONOLULU

The liner Calawaii sailed for the Hawaiian Islands at noon yesterday with 175 passengers, including about thirty Ziegfeld Follies girls and members of other show troupes, bent on touring the islands. Aboard also was Elmer Peck, champion aquaplaner, with his equaplane Gadget, from San Diego, booked to do stunts for several weeks on the island beaches. A travelogue film in colors showing outstanding points of interest on the islands, and deck scenes on the liner City of Los Angeles, began showing at the Criterion Theater last night. Fifty such reels have been released in the East.

The Nicaraguan motorship Kosmos I began discharging 10,000 bunches of bananas following her arrival yesterday from Salina Cruz, Mex., on her first trip in the banana trade for the Angione Fruit and Steamship Company. She is manned by twenty-one Germans and commanded by Johannes Hassold, who brought her out from Germany in one of the stormiest passages he ever experienced. Capt. Hassold brought the Principio from Hamburg two years ago. The Kosmos I will be equipped with a standard half-kilowatt spark transmitter by the Radio Corporation of America, and depart for another load of bananas early this week. Another such vessel is expected from Germany soon, to assist in handling the Angione Brothers' banana crop at Salina Cruz, where they have 1000 acres producing and 8000 more either planted or in prospect.

The tug Lieut. Harrington W. Cochrane, former army craft, which languished at Fort MacArthur since her superstructure was burned a year ago, has been sold to local interests and towed to Fish Harbor where the Harbor Boat Building Corporation will put a new cabin and decking on her. The job will cost $15,000, it is understood.

An attempted jail break was reported foiled at the Immigration Station yesterday when officials discovered Japanese inmates attempting to unbolt bars with wrenches supposedly smuggled them from outside. Ten Japanese stowaways in the station had been taken off the Tachibana Maru, on which they had ridden from Japan. They were sent back to Nippon later yesterday when the tanker sailed for home.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

Berth No.
16—General Petroleum Corporation.
56-59—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
57—A. L. Kreider.
58—Municipal High Density Cotton Compress.
59—Mexican States Line.
60—McCormick & McPherson.
70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Company.
74-76—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

73—Southern Pacific slip.
81-82—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth St.
86-87—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth St.
88—First-street wharf.
90—Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.
94—Marine Engine Works.
96-98—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Co.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

108-109—Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
118-120—Associated Oil Company.

★ UNITED STATES VESSELS AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR ★
U.S.S. ALGORMA.
U.S.S. SONOMA.
U.S.S. S.C.-306.
U.S.S. MOTOR TUG 29.
U.S.S. OIL BARGE 22.
U.S.S. OIL BARGE 24.
U.S.S. WATER BARGE 30.

121-123—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

150-151—Union Oil Company.
152-154—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line. Panama-Pacific Line.
155-157—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
158—Williams Line.
159-160—Struthers & Barry, Inc.
165—Julian Petroleum Corporation.
167-168—Shell Company.
173—Petroleum-Midway Company.
175-176—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
177-178—McCormick Steamship Company.
181—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.
184-185—Catalina Terminal.
187—C. J. Lehman, Vegetable Oil Co.
188—Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
189-191—Norton, Lilly & Co.
194—Municipal Stockyard.
195-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company.
198-199—L. W. Blinn Lumber Company.
200B-200H—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Corporation.
222-225—Hammond Lumber Company.
230A—Dollar Line.
230E—General Steamship Corporation.
232-233—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.
232B—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (westbound.)
232DE—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (eastbound.)
240XYZ—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Steamer VENEZUELA, Capt. Gilbert, from San Francisco, 1:05 a.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Pacific Mail Line.

Steamer FRANK D. STOUT, Capt. La Buonie, from Columbia River, 3:30 a.m. Lumber for California and Oregon Lumber Company.

Steamer CIRCINUS, Capt. Districh, from Baltimore, 5:10 a.m. General cargo for Planet Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., agent.

Steamer ADMIRAL SEBREE, Capt. Glass, from Portland and San Francisco, 8:35 a.m. General cargo for Admiral Line.

Steamer RICHMOND, Capt. Smith, from Seattle, towing barge 95, at 9:50 a.m. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, from San Francisco, 9:50 a.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Tanker HAHIRA, Capt. Laimer, from Philadelphia, 10:15 a.m. In ballast to load oil for Atlantic Refining Company.

Steamer COVENA, Capt. Michaelsen, from Columbia River, 1:45 p.m. Lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, Capt. McDonald, from Boston, 2 p.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Catalina Island, 5:20 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer POINT LOMA, Capt. Johnson, from Gray's Harbor, 6:30 p.m. Lumber cargo for Hartwood Lumber Company.

Tank steamer LOS ANGELES, Capt. Carlson, from Martinez, 8:20 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Union Oil Company.

Tank steamer SANTA MARIA, Capt. Andreason, from Vancouver, B. C., 8:35 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Union Oil Company.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer WEST NOTUS, Capt. Hayberg, from San Francisco. General cargo for Swayne & Hoyt.

Steamer ROMAGNE, Capt. Courtney, from Gray's Harbor. General cargo and lumber for California Steamship Agency.

Steamer ROBERT JOHNSON, Capt. Johnson, from Newport, Or. Lumber cargo for Pacific Spruce Lumber Company.

Motorship LASSEN, Capt. Tho, from Gray's Harbor. Lumber for E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

DEPARTURES

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Tanker LA PURISIMA, Capt. Bolin, for San Diego, 8:45 a.m. 45,300 barrels oil for Union Oil Company.

Tanker K. R. KINGSBURY, Capt. Thomsen, for Richmond, 6:05 a.m. 76,010 barrels oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:35 a.m. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer DAN F. HANLON, Capt. Gallis, for Gray's Harbor via Redondo, 11:05 a.m. To discharge part cargo and proceed north to load lumber for Chamberlain Lumber Company.

Steamer CALSWAII, Capt. Sawyer, for Honolulu, 1:45 p.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Tanker WARWICK, Capt. Asp, for Martinez, 2 p.m. 45,833 barrels of gasoline for Union Oil Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, for San Francisco, 4:25 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, for Catalina Island, 4:30. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer FRANK D. STOUT, Capt. La Buonie, for San Diego, 5:10 p.m. Partial lumber cargo for California and Oregon Lumber Company.

Tank steamer JAVA ARROW, Capt. Irvine, for Hongkong, 5:35 p.m. 77,655 barrels of oil for Standard Transportation Company.

Steamer JANE NETTLETON, Capt. Petterson, for Puget Sound, 5:50 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for A. F. Mahoney Lumber Company.

Steamer MEXICAN, Capt. Hersey, for Puget Sound, via San Francisco, 5:50 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Line.

Steamer VENEZUELA, Capt. Gilbert, for New York, 8:05 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Mail Line.

Steamer HALCO, Capt. Nelson, for Gray's Harbor, 9:05 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer ADMIRAL SEBREE, Capt. Glass, for San Francisco and Portland, 9:35 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Admiral Line.

DUE TO DEPART

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

British steamer CANADIAN SEIGNEUR, Capt. Petts, for Vancouver, B. C. General cargo for Canadian Government Merchant Marine.

Tank steamer JOHN D. ARCHBOLD, Capt. Bridge, for New York. 140,000 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

British steamer SCOTTISH BARD, Capt. McDonnell, for Yokohama. 57,860 barrels of oil for Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Halvorsen, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Admiral Line.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, from Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

British tanker SAN MELITO, from Buenos Aires. In ballast to load oil for Eagle Oil Company. Shell Oil Company, agents.

Tanker HALO, Capt. Bergman, from Wellington, N. Z. In ballast for overhaul and load oil for City Service Refining Company.

Tanker W. S. MILLER, Capt. Johnson, from Richmond. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker AGWISTONE, Capt. Dunton, from New York. In ballast to load oil for Tidewater Oil Company.

Steamer RYDER HANIFY, Capt. Frederickson, from Columbia River. Lumber for J. R. Hanify Company.

Steamer HORACE X. BAXTER, Capt. Johanson, from Everett. Lumber cargo for J. H. Baxter & Co.

Steamer EL CEDRO, Capt. Brust, from Oakland. In ballast, to berth at L. S. Lumber Products Company's wharf.

Mexican steamer CHIAPAS, Capt. Bonilla, from San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Mexican States Line.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, for San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Halvorsen, for Seattle via San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Admiral line.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Tanker W. S. MILLER, Capt. Johnson, for Richmond. Oil cargo for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker AGWISTONE, Capt. Dunton, for New York. Oil cargo for Tidewater Oil Company.

Tanker SANTA MARIA, Capt. Andreason, for Vancouver, B. C. Oil cargo for Union Oil Company.

Tanker LOS ANGELES, Capt. Carlson, for Martinez. Oil cargo for Union Oil Company.

Tanker RICHMOND, Capt. Smith, for Seattle. Oil cargo for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer DAVENPORT, Capt. Nielson, for Willapa Harbor via Santa Barbara. To load lumber for Davenport Lumber Company.

Tank steamer HAHIRA, Capt. Laimer, for Philadelphia. 69,362 barrels of oil for Atlantic Refining Company.

Steamer SUSHERICO, Capt. Dixon, for Willapa Harbor, via San Francisco. General cargo for Transmarine Line.

Mexican steamer CHIAPAS, Capt. Bonilla, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Mexican States Line.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

April 12—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
April 12—Emma Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.
April 12—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.
April 12—Avalon, Avalon, 7 p.m.
April 13—Admiral Farragut, Portland, 6 a.m.
April 13—Newport, San Francisco, 7 a.m.
April 13—Lochatrine, London, 6 a.m.
April 13—Catalina, Avalon, 3 p.m.
April 14—Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.
April 14—Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 a.m.
April 14—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 4 p.m.
April 14—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 10 p.m.
April 14—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.
April 15—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
April 15—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.

DEPARTING

April 12—Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.
April 12—Emma Alexander, Seattle, 3 p.m.
April 12—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
April 13—Newport, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
April 13—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 9 p.m.
April 13—Lochatrine, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
April 13—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
April 14—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
April 14—Humboldt, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
April 14—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 11 p.m.
April 14—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
April 15—Harvard, San Diego, 3 p.m.
April 15—Admiral Farragut, Portland, 11 a.m.
April 15—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

(See Port Index for Berth Locations)

ACTIVE SHIPS

Passenger vessels:	
Brookings, steamer	195
Cargo vessels:	
Andrea F. Luckenbach, steamer	232
Circinus, steamer	190
Kosmos I, Nic. motorship	85
Vaquero, motorship	95
Oil tankers:	
Arlo, steamer	196
Daroche, steamer	107
George H. Jones, steamer	240-Y
Richmond, steamer	98
Standard Arrow, steamer	240-Z
Utacarbon, steamer	107
Lumber vessels:	
Covena, steamer	224
Daisy Gray, steamer	224
Davenport, steamer	73
Frank D. Stout, steamer	28
ON SCHEDULE	
Catalina, steamer	183
PLEASURE CRAFT	
Carlana, steam yacht	185
Goodwill, schooner yacht	Long Beach
Soltana, steam yacht	Anchor
MOTION-PICTURE CRAFT	
Dauntless, schooner	Long Beach
Fet, schooner	Long Beach
Sequoia, schooner	41
William G. Irwin, schooner	41
VESSELS LAID UP	
Angel, motorship	Long Beach
Alejandro, Mexican steamer	203
Cabrillo, steamer	Long Beach
El Cicuta, steamer	106
Haka Dais, Pan. schooner	Long Beach
Hermosa, steamer	Long Beach
Jeanette R., motorship	Long Beach
Monfalcone, barkentine	Long Beach
Walmea, steamer	164
William Bowden, schooner	41

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

Tides for April, 1925
Los Angeles Harbor

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
12	11:59 a.m.	5.8	11:36	5.6
13	....	....	1:14	5.4
14	0:30 a.m.	5.3	2:58	5.3
15	1:35	5.0	4:25	5.4
16	3:10	4.9	5:35	4.1

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
12	5:47	—0.3	5:08	1.7
13	6:33	—0.2	6:02	2.3
14	7:14	—0.1	7:26	2.6
15	8:06	—0.3	9:06	2.6
16	10:49	—0.3	10:58 p.m.	2.3

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
12	5:39	6:37	10:27	8:13
13	5:38	6:38	11:31 p.m.	9:05
14	5:36	6:38	....	9:58
15	5:35	6:39	0:30 a.m.	10:59 a.m.
16	5:34	6:40	1:34	12:02 p.m.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Arrived: F. A. Warner, 12:30 a.m., Coos Bay; Noyo, 5:10 a.m., Mendocino; Skagway, 3:25 a.m., Los Angeles; Newport, 5:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Griffdu, 6:50 a.m., Los Angeles; H. F. Alexander, 10 a.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 10:15 a.m., Los Angeles; J. S. Moffett, 2:10 a.m., Astoria; Loch Goil, 9:50 a.m., Los Angeles; Rose City, 12:35 p.m., Portland; Panaman, 12:35 p.m., Astoria.

Sailed: E. D. Gemure, 1:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Edna Christenson, 2:15 a.m., Gray's Harbor; Pasadena, 2:30 p.m., Albion; Colorado, 3:45 p.m., Bremerton.

PORTLAND (Or.) April 11.—Arrived: Wahkeena, 11:15 a.m., San Francisco; Robin Adair, 7 a.m., Anacortes; Kongosan Maru, 10:15 a.m., Yokohama and way ports; Lebec, 8 p.m., Los Angeles; Hannawa, 9 p.m., Mobile via Port Angeles; London Shipper, 10 p.m., Europe via Puget Sound.

Departed: Admiral Fiske, 10 a.m., San Diego and way ports; Viking, 1 p.m., Mexico via Puget Sound; Wallingford, 5 p.m., Annette Rolph, 5 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles; Willamette, 5 p.m., El Segundo, 6 p.m., San Francisco.

TACOMA, April 11.—Arrived: Anoyx, Stewart, B. C., 7 a.m.; Northland, San Francisco, 2 p.m.; Barge Granco, Anoyx, B. C., 7 a.m.; Yukon, Ketchikan, 8 a.m.; Caddopeak, San Francisco, 5 p.m.; Charles R. McCormick, New York, during night.

Sailed: Tyndareus, Yokohama, noon; Idaho, San Francisco, Ruth Alexander, San Francisco, Idaho, Los Angeles, during night.

EUREKA, April 11.—Arrived: Atlas, 6:45 p.m., Atlas.

Departed: Oleum, 10:50 a.m., San Francisco; Washington, 5:10 p.m., San Francisco; Sea Foam, 5:10 p.m., San Francisco; Atlas, 5:10 p.m., San Francisco; Samoa, 1:10 p.m., Los Angeles.

SAN DIEGO, April 11.—Arrived: La Purisima, tanker, Los Angeles, 11 a.m.

Departed: Antares, tender, Honolulu, 11 a.m.; Robert Johnson, Portland, 1 p.m.; Emma Alexander, Seattle, 11 p.m.

ARRIVALS

MANCHESTER, April 10.—Pacific Shipper, San Francisco.

MANILA, April 10.—West Kader, Portland, Or.; President Jackson, Seattle.

AVONMOUTH, April 10.—Steel Trader, San Francisco.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Kentuckian, Los Angeles; James McGee, Los Angeles; Columbus, Bremen.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—J. L. Luckenbach, San Francisco.

GALVESTON, April 11.—Edgar F. Luckenbach, San Francisco.

HALIFAX, April 10.—Anadia, Hamburg; Columbia, Glasgow.

YOKOHAMA, April 9.—West Jena, Portland, Or.

LONDON, April 10.—Pacific Trader, San Francisco.

SOUTHAMPTON, April 11.—Deutschland, New York.

TRIESTE, April 10.—President Wilson, New York.

LIVERPOOL, April 11.—Megantic, New York; Digby, Boston.

CHRISTIANSAND, April 10.—Frelck VIII, New York.

COLUOMBO, April 11.—California, New York.

SAILED

NEW YORK, April 11.—Caronia, Liverpool via Halifax; Celtic, Liverpool via Boston; Western World, Buenos Aires; Volendam, Rotterdam; Rochambeau, Havre; Bergensfjord, Bergen; Ausonia, London; Athenia, Glasgow; Leviathan, Southampton; Conteverde, Naples.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—Arizonian, Los Angeles.

LIVERPOOL, April 11.—Laconia, New York.

QUEENSTOWN, April 10.—President Roosevelt, New York.

SOUTHAMPTON, April 11.—Mauretania, New York.

LONDON, April 11.—Minnewaska, New York.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests for medical and surgical service from ships at sea through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor and its KPH station at San Francisco, without cost.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]

WILMINGTON STATION

Noon, April 10

COMMERCIAL SPIRIT, Los Angeles for New York, 315 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., April 10

POINT JUDITH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1570 miles northwest of Balboa.

SALINA, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 748 miles west of Los Angeles.

GEORGE ALLEN, Los Angeles for New York, 572 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, April 11

MOBILE CITY, New York for San Diego, 197 miles south of San Diego.

COMMERCIAL GUIDE, Los Angeles for Bremerton, 163 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., April 11

ORCUS, Los Angeles for Talara, 288 miles south of Los Angeles.

DAN F. HANLON, Redondo for Gray's Harbor, 26 miles from Redondo.

JANE NETTLETON, Los Angeles for Seattle, 1112 miles from Seattle.

KEWANEE, Gaviota for Los Angeles, 55 miles from Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m. April 10

CLYDEBANK, San Francisco for Manila, Lat. 14:19 N., Long. 154.17 W.

MAKAWELI, Port Allen for San Francisco, 723 miles from San Francisco.

EELBECK, Los Angeles for Kobe, 2611 miles west of Los Angeles.

TAHITI, Sydney for San Francisco, 2335 miles from San Francisco.

MANOA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1370 miles from San Francisco.

WEST NILUS, Vancouver for San Francisco, 554 miles from San Francisco.

COMUS, Yokohama for San Francisco, 1050 miles from San Francisco.

EKNAREN, San Francisco for Sydney, 2140 miles west of San Francisco.

ADMIRAL DEWEY, Seattle for San Francisco, 574 miles from San Francisco.

MELVILLE DOLLAR, San Francisco for Seattle, 475 miles from Seattle.

STANLEY, Honolulu for Balboa, 1170 miles east of Honolulu.

KIYO MARU, Los Angeles for Kuyama, 1990 miles from Los Angeles.

MAKENA, Ahukini for San Francisco, 1881 miles from San Francisco.

WILLHILO, San Francisco for Seattle, 109 miles from San Francisco.

MANULANI, Kahului for San Francisco, 1731 miles from San Francisco.

SANTA CECILIA, Wilmington for Honolulu, 1258 miles east of Honolulu.

SHABONEE, Nagasaki for San Francisco, 919 miles from San Francisco.

WILHELMINA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 785 miles from San Francisco.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Seattle for Yokohama, 498 miles from Seattle.

8 p.m. April 11

WEST CHOPAKA, San Francisco for Yokohama, 812 miles west of San Francisco.

ATLAS, Eureka for Richmond, 218 miles from Richmond.

WEST NILUS, Vancouver for San Francisco, 312 miles from San Francisco.

H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Seattle, 40 miles north of San Francisco.

EDNA, San Francisco for Portland, 8 miles from San Francisco.

MONTEBELLO, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 943 miles from Vancouver.

DOYLESTOWN, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 28 miles from San Francisco.

CANADIAN OBSERVER, San Francisco for Vancouver, 44 miles from San Francisco.

MANUKAI, San Francisco for Honolulu, 206 miles from San Francisco.

W. R. CHAMBERLIN, San Francisco for Tacoma, 41 miles from San Francisco.

K. R. KINGSBURY, Los Angeles for Richmond, 235 miles from Richmond.

MAKAWELI, Port Allen for San Francisco, 541 miles from San Francisco.

CHARLIE WATSON, Bellingham for Richmond, 40 miles from Richmond.

W. S. MILLER, Richmond for Los Angeles, 230 miles from Los Angeles.

ROMAGNE, Willapa Harbor for New York, via Los Angeles, 235 miles from Los Angeles.

FELIX TAUSSIG, San Francisco for Portland, 174 miles from San Francisco.

SALINA, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 473 miles from Los Angeles.

WARWICK, Los Angeles for Martinez, 330 miles from Martinez.

MONTEBELLO, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 930 miles south of Vancouver.

TULSA GAS, New York for San Francisco, 780 miles from San Francisco.

[BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH]

LOS ANGELES STATION

The Federal Telegraph Company in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff will receive requests for medical and surgical service for ship crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles without cost.

8 p.m., April 10

EL GRILLO, Peru for Vancouver, 784 miles south of Los Angeles.

WASHINGTON, anchored at San Jose Islands.

SANGASPAR, Tocopilla for San Francisco, 1430 miles south of Los Angeles.

EL ABETO, Victoria for Philadelphia, 1377 miles northwest of Balboa.

CATHWOOD, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 2137 miles from Tocopilla.

Noon, April 10

BOLIVAR, anchored Tavaron Islands.

HALO, Wellington for Los Angeles, 445 miles south of Los Angeles.

FINLAND, Los Angeles for New York, 1300 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, April 11

LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 510 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.

AGWISMITH, Los Angeles for New York, 444 miles south southeast Los Angeles.

CHIHUAHUA, Ensenada for San Jose Del Cabo, 176 miles south southeast of Ensenada.

LISS, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 275 miles west of Los Angeles.

MONTICELLO, Los Angeles for New York, 738 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.

AGWISTONE, New York for Los Angeles, 318 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.

HALO, Wellington for Los Angeles, 173 miles west of Los Angeles.

INDIANA, Mazatlan for Los Angeles, 364 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., April 11

LOCH KATRINE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 293 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.

OALAWAII, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 94 miles west of Los Angeles.

EL CEDRO, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 98 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

ROBERT JOHNSON, San Diego for Los Angeles, 31 miles northwest of San Diego.

HARVARD, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 79 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Martinez for Los Angeles, 8 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

EMIDIO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 987 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.

SAN DIEGO, Santa Barbara for San Francisco, 235 miles southeast of San Francisco.

SANTA MARIA, Port Angeles for Los Angeles, ten miles northwest of Los Angeles.

PORTLAND STATION

8 p.m., April 10

STAR OF SHETLAND, San Francisco for Karluk, 724 miles west-northwest of San Francisco.

STAR OF ALASKA, San Francisco for Chignik, 790 miles west-northwest of San Francisco, noon.

SURAILCO, San Francisco for Coos Bay, 133 miles north-northwest of San Francisco.

TONAWANDA, Astoria for Chignik, 736 miles from Columbia River.

WEST NIVARIA, San Francisco for Auckland, 3394 miles from San Francisco.

DILWORTH, Port San Luis for Wellington, 3353 miles from Port San Luis.

D. G. SCOFIELD, Port San Luis for Wellington, 3396 miles from Port San Luis.

CITY OF VICTORIA, Port Angeles for Honolulu, 344 miles from Honolulu.

BOKUYO MARU, Portland for Honolulu, 60 miles from Portland.

CHILKAT, San Francisco for Kodiak, 494 miles from San Francisco.

CROSS KEYS, Vancouver for Yokohama, 2173 miles from Vancouver.

DEWEY, Yokohama for Portland, 2949 miles from Columbia River.

HAROLD DOLLAR, Vancouver for Takubar, 2773 miles from Vancouver.

WEST NIGER, Portland for Yokohama, 2782 miles west of Columbia River.

WEST OROWA, Portland for Yokohama, 900 miles west of Columbia River.

Noon, April 11

LONDON SHIPPER, Seattle for Portland, passing Astoria.

8 p.m., April 11

CELILO, San Francisco for Seattle, 621 miles from Seattle.

VIKING, St. Helens for Eagle Harbor, 35 miles from St. Helens.

ANNETTE ROLPH, Columbia River for San Francisco, off Columbia River.

WILLAMETTE, St. Helens for San Francisco, 25 miles from St. Helens.

ROCHELLE, San Francisco for Victoria, B. C., 100 miles from Victoria.

GLYMONT, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 35 miles from Port Angeles.

H. W. BAXTER, Blaine for San Francisco, 810 miles from San Francisco.

CHARLES R. McCORMICK, Tacoma for Gray's Harbor, 80 miles from Tacoma.

CATHERINE C. SUDDEN, San Francisco for Gray's Harbor, anchored at Gray's Harbor.

FLORENCE OLSON, Los Angeles for Newport, 120 miles from Newport.

EL SEGUNDO, Portland for Los Angeles, 965 miles north of Los Angeles.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—There are but two bad spots to dull the bright outlook taken by shipping men of the Pacific Northwest, declared Charles L. Wheeler, vice-president and general manager of the McCormick Steamship Company, who returned here today from a tour of northern ports. "Due to overproduction, the lumber trade is at present below normal," Wheeler said. "This, however, is not expected to last and shipping men are very optimistic. The grain trade is the other disturbing influence in Northwestern shipping circles," he added.

Members of the victorious University of Washington crew sailed for home tonight aboard the H. F. Alexander.

The steamer President Van Buren sailed from here yesterday for Honolulu and the Far East on her round-the-world schedule.

Officials of the Matson Line made an examination of the United American Line freighter Mount Carroll yesterday. Later the Mount Carroll will go on dry dock and an examination will be made of the ship's hull. It was said that if the Mount Carroll passed the inspection successfully it would be purchased by the Matson Company. However, officials of the company today declined to state whether or not they intend to buy the vessel.

TACOMA, April 11.—Bound for the Orient, the Tyndareus of the Blue Funnel Line sailed this afternoon. The vessel took a large amount of lumber, box shooks and general cargo from here.

Arrivals today included the Anoyx and barge Granco, with ore from Stewart and Anyox, B. C., and the Yukon from Alaska ports with ore.

In the Nelson Line service from California, the Caddopeak and Northland arrived Saturday afternoon. The Caddopeak had powder to handle here and other freight. The Northland brought general cargo. Both vessels were due to leave for Seattle early Sunday morning. The Caddopeak, which came here, is due back Wednesday to complete loading outward freight.

The Chilliwack is expected some time tonight or Sunday from British Columbia with ore.

After loading about 350,000 feet of lumber here, the Charles R. McCormick sailed for the east coast via Gray's Harbor this evening. The Brookdale, which has been loading at the Wheeler & Osgood mill, was expected to sail early Sunday morning for Everett to complete her cargo.

Monday the President Grant and Toyooka Maru are listed as arrivals to load for the Orient. The Grant will load copper.

The Greylock, from east coast ports, is expected Monday to discharge and load.

PORTLAND (Or.) April 11.—There will be no break in the lumber rate of $16 a thousand between Pacific and North Atlantic ports this spring or summer, according to local steamship operators and agents. Heretofore, there has generally been a slump in the rates in March and April after the bulk of lumber bought for spring and summer building operations on the Atlantic seaboard has been purchased. This year the regular rate will prevail through until fall, when heavy general cargo movement may increase the rate on lumber.

ASTORIA (Or.) April 11.—The steamer Nome

Why Be SICK?

No matter what your ailment—no matter how long you have been sick—no matter how sore or lame your body may be—no matter how many unsuccessful methods of relief you may have tried—do not give up—do not be discouraged until you find out what the Solid Method of Advanced, Painless Chiropractic has done for others—what it can do for you. Scores of people have come to Dr. Solid's offices—skeptical—unbelieving—doubtful. They have seen the hundreds of proofs which Dr. Solid has of the success of his method—have tried it—have found health and happiness—and are now sending their sick friends to Dr. Solid.

Immediate relief secured in any of the following diseases

FREE X-RAY

In order to demonstrate the superior feature of his Painless method of Chiropractic and to be of benefit to as many sick people as possible, Dr. Solid makes a valuable offer to all who are suffering. If you will clip the coupon below and present it at his offices within the next 10 days, he will give you a thorough spinal and physical examination—take an X-Ray photograph, bearing your name, which will locate the exact cause of your ailment—explain to you about Chiropractic [the] Solid method—and give you a complete diagnosis of your [case] Absolutely Free of Charge, or of any obligation to take any [treatment]. Clip the coupon now; do not delay. Why be sick [when you] can be well? The Road to Health is open to you. [The] Solid Method of Advanced, Painless Chiropractic is the easy, [pain]less way to treat the sick—effecting cures without the [use of me]dicine, drugs, surgery—or pain. It is a newer, easier, [more] painless way of making the sick well.

FREE X-RAY COUPON T. N. 4-12-25

[Pre]sented within ten days, this coupon entitles the bearer [to a] free X-Ray report showing the exact cause of sickness, [without] any obligation to take my treatments.

Dr. Geo. L. Solid
The X-RAY Chiropractor

Office Hours: Evenings, 7 to 8 p. m.

[Ope]n Daily, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., 2 to 5 p. m.
West Seventh (corner Union) Tel. 52942

AST CALL

Only five days more of our Big Clearance Sale. Come in at once and get a real bargain. Many electric washers and vacuum sweepers only slightly used, at prices only about one-third the regular price. Everything sold during this sale positively carries our regular guarantee.

VACUUM SWEEPERS Your Choice $15.00
ELECTRIC WASHERS Your Choice $35.00
ELECTRIC WASHERS Your Choice $50.00
SEWING MACHINES Your Choice $17.00

ALL SMALL APPLIANCES 40% OFF

WASHER WILSON
S. Hill Tel. BRdwy. 1139

Tract Closed for Business Today — Easter Sunday

HOLLYWOOD
LOS ANGELES
CULVER CITY
INGLEWOOD
VENICE
PALISADES DEL REY
D
&
G

"...FOR YOURSELF"

VALLEY BACKS ELOQUENT BOY

Bakersfield Winner Seen as Likely Victor

Was Third from Top in Last Year's Finals

Group B Comprises Quartet of Clever Youths

Another contender for high honors in the National Oratorical Contest, powerfully backed by his district, is introduced to Times readers today in the person of Harry D. Smith of Bakersfield High School, only 15 years of age, but regarded by all Kern county as the possessor of the most silvery tongue of all the youthful spellbinders among the high school pupils in that county.

Harry is by way of being a veteran in the oratorical contest game, this being his third experience in that exciting form of endeavor. When the first Constitutional contest was opened in 1923, being then confined exclusively to Southern California, Harry immediately entered. He was only 13 years of age and a freshman at Fresno High School. But he surpassed all the older fellows in his district in oratory and was selected as the champion of Fresno to battle for the honor of that county at the semifinals, winning a place at the finals. He was defeated by Arthur Syvertson of Pasadena in the final event, however.

WINS IN FINALS

When the contest of 1924 opened young Smith, now a Bakersfield student, was one of the first to enroll. Once more he covered himself with glory, winning in the class eliminations, the district preliminaries and in the Times grand finals, receiving third place, Don Tyler being first and William Fennell second. With all these achievements behind him, not to mention the experience his former oratorical combats have given him, Harry's followers feel sure that he is going to do something big in the remaining events of the contest and they are rooting for him to a man.

Like all the other boys in the contest, young Smith hopes to be a lawyer. His favorite activities in school are debating and public speaking, though he has an excellent record in all other school branches. He says he has found the study of the Constitution the most interesting he has ever done, and says he will enter the contest again next year, regardless of whether he wins or loses in the remaining tests.

Harry is a member of Group B, whose semifinals will take place at Bakersfield on the 17th inst. The other members of this group, which is the sixth and concluding one to be presented through the columns of The Times, are Bertram Edises, representing Fresno High School; Emma Culp, representing Visalia High School, and Leonard Kirkpatrick of Taft High School, representing all of Kern county outside Bakersfield.

DEBATE WINNER

Bertram Edises, Fresno champion, was born in Oakland in 1909. He has attended public schools in four cities and is now a resident of Fresno, where he expects to make his permanent home. Although a senior in Fresno High School, this is his first year of forensics activity during which he has won two of three league debates. He also entered and won third place in the Central California extemporaneous speaking contest at Modesto.

He is president of the class of 1926 of his school and was a vice-president of the Amagora, a high-school public-speaking society. Of his ambitions and aspirations, the youthful speaker says:

"The profession in which I am most interested is that of law. True, my ambitions have changed through successive periods from bandit to policeman, but I am now convinced that if I have any talents at all they are most adapted to the legal profession.

"Previous to entering the oratorical contest I knew little enough about our great heritage, the Constitution, but from the time I began to prepare my address I have conceived a great respect for the supreme achievement of our forefathers. Also, another worshiper has been added to the list of those who reverence the name of the second father of our Constitution, John Marshall. His deeds and ideals have molded in me a desire to be as good a citizen as he was, even if I cannot become so great a national benefactor. Should I be successful in further competition I shall use the reward to further my ambition to become a member of the profession which he graced."

Emma Culp of Visalia chose for the subject of her oration "Lincoln and the Constitution," explaining as did another girl champion fastidious about language, that she believed this would enable her better to get away from catch phrases than if she chose the Constitution as her subject. Miss Culp has taken a keen interest in her English studies during her high-school course and has also specialized in dramatics.

She expects to adopt teaching as her profession when she leaves school, intending to become an instructor in dramatic art. She says she has found the study of the life of Lincoln of absorbing interest during her preparation for the contest, adding that this work has not only increased her admiration for the Great Emancipator but has also inspired her with greater respect for the fundamental law whose principles he did so much to maintain.

Leonard Kirkpatrick, Taft champion, says it's a toss-up with him whether he likes the scholastic part of his high-school work better than athletics. "I am interested in both," he said, "though during my preparation for the contest I have devoted considerably more time to study than to athletics."

Being another of the youths with the legal profession as a goal, young Kirkpatrick says he has found the study of the Constitution of special interest because of its value as a groundwork for his future law studies. "Apart from that phase of it, however, I have also found that the study has increased my patriotism," he commented. "One can't study the Constitution and the deeds of the great founders of this government without having his blood stirred by their achievements and forming a resolve to emulate them."

A Trio of Spellbinders

Harry D. Smith, Bakersfield High School

Bertram Edises, Fresno County

Leonard Kirkpatrick, Kern County

Three Orators of Group B

YOUTH DIES IN PLUNGE AT BIMINI

Unidentified Boy Believed Struck by Diver While Swimming Under Water

An unidentified boy about 10 years of age met death late yesterday afternoon while swimming in the outdoor pool at Bimini Baths natatorium.

According to Officers Phillips and Roberts, from the Wilshire Police Station, the youngster was probably swimming under water in the pool when struck by another diver and knocked unconscious. His disappearance was not noticed by onlookers nor by two lifeguards on duty. George Wolf, 2211 Ocean Front avenue, Venice, a life-guard, later struck the boy's body when he dived, and recovered it with a second dive.

A hurry call sent Fire Captain Bahme with Rescue Company No. 1, equipped with a pulmotor to the scene, but efforts for over an hour failed to resuscitate the boy. The body was taken to the undertaking parlors of George A. Fitch, 1201 South Hope street.

Apparently the youngster went to the natatorium unattended. Attired in a bathing suit, there was no identification on him. According to the police, he was about five feet four inches tall, with sandy hair, an oval face and distinctive nose.

C. M. Johnson, manager of Bimini Baths, declared that this was the first fatal accident in the pools in eight years, in spite of thousands that annually swim there. He stated that every precaution is taken to avert anything of the kind and only the most unusual circumstances were its cause.

Pacific Stores' Books Admitted in Shaw Hearing

Books and records of the Pacific Stores, Inc., which the State Corporation Department has sought to have admitted in evidence as part of an investigation being made into the stock selling operations of W. J. Shaw & Co., at last were secured yesterday, but only after much legal debate, retention of new counsel and through the issuance of two subpoenaes.

Friday after the documents had been refused by counsel for Shaw, although subpoenaes were issued, the State department cited J. W. Carkner, vice-president of the Pacific Stores, Inc., and R. A. Roberts, and W. T. Darsch, director, to appear yesterday and submit the records. On advice of counsel retained by these men, the books were presented.

With them in evidence the hearing was set over until tomorrow at 10 a.m., where the State will begin an investigation of them.

SAYS CITY PROTECTED IN INCINERATOR DEAL

CITY ATTORNEY'S OPINION ON VERNON PROJECT GIVEN COUNCIL

The city of Los Angeles will be protected should it go ahead with the construction of an incinerator at East Twenty-sixth street and the Los Angeles River, located in the city of Vernon, according to an opinion filed with the Council yesterday by City Attorney Stephens.

Mr. Stephens held that Los Angeles can legally enter into a contract with Vernon concerning the erection of the incinerator.

An eight-acre site, valued at $180,000 in Vernon, has been under consideration for an incinerator, but doubt was expressed on the floor of the Council as to the attitude of Vernon. It was feared that after the plant had been erected at heavy cost Vernon would then move to have it abated as a nuisance. Therefore the matter was put before the City Attorney for an opinion.

FILM DIRECTOR SUED ON PICTURE CONTRACT

Declaring Alan Hale, motion-picture director, refused to complete a production he had agreed to make, the William Fox Vaudeville Company yesterday filed suit for $408[illegible] damages against Hale for asserted breach of contract. Hale was said to have entered a contract with the plaintiff January 4, last, to direct the picture. According to the complaint, he quit February 16 and the plaintiff was compelled to employ another director and start work anew on the picture. The complaint was filed by Attorneys Bauer, Wright and MacDonald.

TWO UP ON RUM CHARGE

H. J. McFarland and Tony Bruno, charged with transportation of liquor, yesterday waived examination before United States Commissioner Turney. Bruno furnished $1000 bond and McFarland, unable to provide security for his appearance in court, was sent to the County Jail. McFarland is said to have had nine pints of whisky in his car, and Bruno had a jug of wine in his machine.

Brand Funeral to be Conducted This Afternoon

Funeral services for Leslie C. Brand, capitalist and one of the builders of the Southland, who died last Thursday, will be conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Miradero, his residence estate north of Glendale. The services, open to all former friends of Mr. Brand, will be conducted by Rev. W. E. Edmond, pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian Church. Interment will be made in the family burial plot on the estate.

It was erroneously announced yesterday that the services would be private and held in the morning. Pallbearers will be numbered from the officials and department heads of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company of Los Angeles, of which Mr. Brand was president.

ALL AUSTRALIA WILL "LISTEN IN"

American Radio Stations to Broadcast in Test

Aim is to Learn Influence of Equinoxes on Waves

Superpower Senders Will be "Wide Open" First Time

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 11.—All Australia will "listen in" on the United States next Thursday, the 16th inst., it is expected, when a special test will be made to determine what happens to radio waves passing across the Equator, coming under the influence of the Equinoxes.

Selected American stations from the Atlantic to the Pacific will broadcast from 4 to 6 a.m., Eastern Standard time, corresponding to 7 to 9 p.m., Melbourne time, when Australian stations will be silent. Arrangements for the tests have been made by cable by the National Association of Broadcasters in this country with the Broadcasting League of Australia, it was announced today.

American stations have been selected for the test on their long-distance records. They include Long Island, Newark, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Chicago, Davenport (Iowa) and Los Angeles stations. They are superpower stations, three of them having recently installed 5000-watt transmitters. They will use every ounce of power for the test and American radio enthusiasts will find for the first time how powerful these broadcasters are when "wide open."

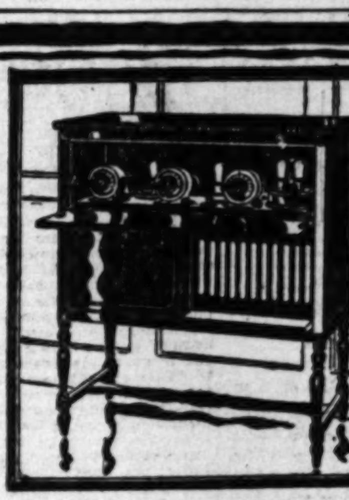
This is the first test on such a large scale between Australia and the United States.

Sir George Bartlow, Australian scientist, is one of the chief supporters of the test in the country. He believes that the Equinox, the astronomical factor of the changes of the earth's plane as it revolves around the sun and the Equator have an important relation to radio waves which this test will show.

Each of the American senders is to be identified by signals sounded at quarter-hour intervals.

The stations to broadcast their wave lengths and how they may be identified at fifteen-minute intervals follow:

WLW, Cincinnati, 423 meters, "Star Spangled Banner," by orchestra; WOCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, 416 meters; "Hail Brittania," by orchestra; WDAQ, Chicago, 448 meters, "Over There," on piano; WCC, Davenport, 484 meters, bugle calls; KFI, Los Angeles, 469 meters, "My Country 'tis of Thee," vocally; WAHG, New York, 316 meters, locomotive bell; WORU, Newark, 405 meters, chimes.



Atwater Kent RADIO for Selectivity

SCIENTIFIC precision, masterly workmanship and unfailing performance have turned all eyes on Atwater-Kent! With these sets you can pick out the station you want and shut out the rest. Signals, even from distant stations, come in clear, true and with maximum volume.

AS SHOWN in the sketch above, Atwater-Kent radio model 600 is encased in handsome William and Mary period cabinet. English brown mahogany or American walnut, duo-tone with rosewood and walnut inlay, creates the finest of furniture units. Without accessories $230

WIDE RANGE of reception together with volume on either local or distant broadcasts have made Model 20 a favorite, without accessories. Shown below $110

LIBERAL CREDIT

Barker Bros.
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH
Long Beach Branch Music Store: 222 American Avenue

GUARANTEED Value

Protecting Used Car Buyers
A Sound Policy Followed by Authorized Ford Dealers

GUARANTEED Ford used cars

A Used Ford Car bought from an Authorized Ford Dealer carries with it an assurance of good value and satisfactory economical performance.

It was traded in *for another Ford*, proof positive of the faithful service and inexpensive up-keep enjoyed by its former owner, and it has been thoroughly inspected by the Authorized Ford Dealer.

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Ford

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Sinai Temple corner-stone laying ceremonies, Fourth and New Hampshire, afternoon.

Band concert, Westlake Park, afternoon and evening, William T. Baker Orchestra.

Lutheran Hospital Society ground-breaking exercises, 1414 South Hope, 2:30 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m.

One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Band concert, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, afternoon, Harold Roberts's Golden Band.

Baseball, Washington Park, afternoon: Portland vs. Los Angeles.

Food and Household Show, Ambassador Auditorium, 2:30 to 10 p.m.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"Last Laugh."

California, Eighth and Main—"The Triflers."

Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"Introduce Me."

Cameo, Broadway near Sixth—"Secrets of the Night."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"Beauty and the Bad Man."

Grauman's Hollywood, 6766 Hollywood—"The Iron Horse."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Air Mail."

Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"The Goose Hangs High."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Spaniard."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Sally."

Miller's Ninth and Main—"Quo Vadis."

Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"Bad Company."

STAGE:

Biltmore, Fifth and Olive—Greenwich Village Follies.

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"No, No, Nanette."

Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"Deliverance."

Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"The Alarm Clock."

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"The Dark Angel."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main — "Burbank Baby Dolls."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Max Fisher and band.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth — "Too Much Youth."

Orpheum, 630 South Broadway—Harry Webb and Company.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Vaudeville.

Condemnation in Five Finger Project Urged

The Council Public Works Committee yesterday filed its report on the Five Finger project, Hollywood, recommending that the City Attorney and City Engineer take the necessary steps for the condemnation of land along Cahuenga avenue from the junction with Highland avenue south to Melrose avenue.

In addition to the work on Cahuenga avenue the plan includes the opening and widening and resurfacing of portions of Yucca street, Argyle avenue, Ivar avenue, Wilcox avenue and Cole avenue. It is planned to pave these streets with eight inches of concrete.

The total cost of the project is estimated at $3,753,945. The committee did not make a recommendation on the amount to be apportioned from the $5,000,000 bond issue voted last year, desiring further time to study the question.

FALL PROVES FATAL

Shipyard Worker Dies on Way to Hospital After Accident

William D. Buchan, 19 years of age, was fatally injured at the plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation early yesterday when he fell thirty feet from the staging from which he was working on the overhaul of the tank steamer George H. Jones, in dry dock. Young Buchan, a staging rigger, struck the floor of the dock, suffering internal injuries from which he died while being taken to Hillside Hospital.

Coroner Frank H. Nance announced yesterday an inquest will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Goodrich undertaking parlors, San Pedro.

The dead man is survived by his father, Peter Buchan and four brothers, all shipyard workers and living at 1049 West Twelfth street, San Pedro.

EASTER-EGG HUNT FOR ORPHANS ARRANGED

Several hundred orphaned children of Pasadena will be the guests of Mrs. Adolphus Busch today at an Easter-egg hunt in the Busch gardens of Pasadena. The egg hunt for orphans in the beautiful gardens has been made an annual event by Mrs. Busch.

SIGNS IMPORTANT BILLS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DES MOINES, April 11.—Gov. Hammill has signed the Bergman gasoline tax bill and the Shaff control highway measure. The Bergman bill provides merely for raising revenue by levying a 2-cent gas tax. The Shaff bill provides for control and the distribution of highway funds by the State Highway Commission and enables the State to receive $2,000,000 Federal aid.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

For Sale—Stereotype mats, excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins. Price $1 per 100. Size 19x24 inches each. Phone Purchasing Department, The Times, MEtropolitan 0700.

Rheumatism, Diabetes, Cancer, Neuritis, are the effects of constipation which can be removed—treat in your homes; both sexes, baths, gymnastics, dietetics. A. Ruppel, MEt. 8150.

Philip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Bosley will form classes in dancing. Adult beginners Monday evening, April 20. Advance class Wednesday evening, April 15. Flower St., corner Sixteenth.

The Golden Club. Ida M. Bosley invites the members and friends to their 2nd Anniversary Ball. Old-time dancing. Monday evening, April 13, Easter Monday. Flower St., corner Sixteenth.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

Dr. J. I. Freitas, chiropodist, 304 Haas Bldg. VAndike 5429.

School Heads Are Invited to Visit Southland

Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent of Los Angeles city schools, has extended an invitation to the superintendents of city schools through the United States to visit Los Angeles at the time of the convention of the International Kindergarten Union, to be conducted here July 8 to 11, next.

In her invitation Supt. Dorsey is backed by the Board of Education and Miss Madeline Veverka, supervisor of primary education.

"Because this convention is of particular interest to those who are dealing with young children," said Mrs. Dorsey, "I am urging that you co-operate with us in giving the widest publicity to this event. Since the convention is being conducted during the vacation time, many teachers will be glad to know about it because it may influence them not only to come to the convention, but to spend their vacation in California. There are a number of summer schools in session here in Los Angeles which have faculties eminently qualified to give courses equal to any in the land. This, too, should be a determining factor with the teachers throughout the country in planning for their summer."

Good Health, Good Looks

—Photo by Hartsook

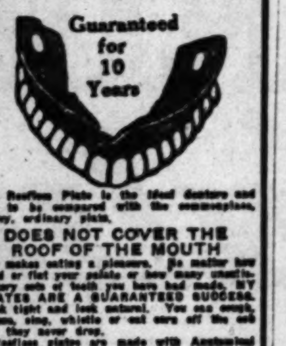
Mrs. Adelaide Adams

"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is an ideal tonic and nervine for women and has been of such great benefit to me that I am glad to recommend it to every woman who is ailing, especially those who suffer at intervals. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription relieved me of all suffering and strengthened me in every way."—Mrs. Adelaide Adams, 1415 Connecticut St., Los Angeles.

Los Angeles women, if you wish to retain your beauty, improve your health with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

You can always find this Prescription in your neighborhood drug store, tablets or liquid; or send 10c for trial package to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.—[Advertisement.

Roofless Plates



Guaranteed for 10 Years

My Roofless Plate is the ideal denture and not to be compared with the commonplace, heavy, ordinary plate.

DOES NOT COVER THE ROOF OF THE MOUTH and makes eating a pleasure. No matter how hard or flat your palate or how many unsatisfactory sets of teeth you have had made, MY PLATES ARE A GUARANTEED SUCCESS. Stick tight and look natural. You can cough, sneeze, sing, whistle or eat corn off the cob and they never drop. Roofless plates are made with Anatomical teeth that wear forever. ROOFLESS PLATES GIVE SATISFACTION. THE PRICE IS REASONABLE.

Plates—as low as $10.00
Crown and Bridge Work—as low as 5.00
Fillings—as low as 1.00

X-Ray Service—Gas Given
Experienced Nurses
OPEN EVENINGS

Dr. P. A. Sparks
OVER OWL DRUG STORE
At Fifth and Hill Streets
Entrance 506 S. Hill St.
Phone MAin 2344. Los Angeles.

HERE'S OPPORTUNITY
A HOME—AND

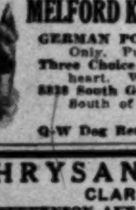
$2500 clear profit a year assured raising eggs, rabbits, squabs, capons and growing berries, vegetables and fruits on one acre at

VENTURA BOULEVARD ACRES

Experience unnecessary. FREE expert advice. See our model acre at 9th and Hill sts., or visit our wonderful demonstration acre, only 23 miles away on Ventura Boulevard. We'll take you out any time. Go today. Drop in and have an earnest talk with us. We're open until 8:30 P. M. Write for FREE BOOKLET giving complete information about this wonderful opportunity of independence for life.

THE BUTTERBAUGH AND HUNNICUTT LAND CO.
901 S. Hill St. BRoadway 3349.

"EVER READY" DRESS SHIELDS
A Perfect Fit
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Sold by Dealers Everywhere



MELFORD KENNELS Loris Melford Hahn, Breeder

GERMAN POLICE DOGS—Imported Blood—Fancy Stock Only. Puppies for Sale.
Three Choice Imported Dogs at Stud—Brother of Strongheart. Wolf Sable, Silver Gray.
5839 South Grand Avenue Los Angeles
South of Slauson, between Figueroa and Moneta
Phone THornwall 5812
Q-W Dog Remedies Free Book

CHRYSANTHEMUMS Catalog on Request
CLARK CHRYSANTHEMUM GARDENS
309 STEVENSON AVE. "Chrysanthemums of Character" PASADENA

"Every Woman Knows"

Myer Siegel & Co.

Los Angeles: 617-619 S. Broadway
Pasadena: Colorado at Los Robles

After Easter Sale

Over 600

Outer Garments

A sale that every thoughtful woman will be interested in. Offered are garments of high caliber, dependable quality and authentic styles.

Dresses .	$19.50	to	$79.50
Coats .	$46.50	to	$106.50
Ensembles	$43.50	to	$112.50

Also

Millinery, Tunic Blouses, Bags, Hosiery, Women's Lingerie, Junior Misses' Apparel, etc.

"Flowerland"
PAUL J. HOWARD'S HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
THRIFTY-SUPERIOR-PLANTS
LA BREA AVE
3RD. ST.

The buds of spring, those
beautiful harbingers,
Of sunny skies and cloudless
times.
—Longfellow.

Plant Dahlias
For a Beautiful Flower Display
Six Fine Ones

DR. TEVIS—A beautiful decorative type of glowing rosy pink. Very perfect and very large. 50c each.

KING OF AUTUMN—(Decorative) Perfect flowers of an attractive shade of buff yellow. 75c each.

POLAR BEAR—The finest white decorative dahlia. $1.00 each.

GEO. WALTERS — (Cactus) A fine salmon pink. 35c each.

BILLIONAIRE—(Peony) Beautiful deep golden yellow. 50c each.

PATRICK O'MARA — (Decorative) Unusually soft and pleasing shade of orange-buff tinged with rose. 75c each.

POMPOM DAHLIAS

The beautiful little baby dahlias so much used for cut flowers.

AMBER QUEEN—Amber shading apricot. 25c each.

CHALLENGE — Rich carmine red. 35c each.

EUNICE — White with dainty lavender edges. 35c each

FASHION—Lemon yellow with coral shading. 35c each.

PRIDE—Bright scarlet. 35c each.

Dahlia Bulbs Sent by Mail—Postage Paid

We have many varieties not listed here. Write for complete catalogue of garden requisites.

Is Your Garden Ready for Springtime?

Even the small garden can be made to yield an abundance of flowers and foliage throughout the spring and summer by a judicious selection of shrubbery and flowering plants.

At small expense you can furnish your garden at "FLOWERLAND."

Specially Priced Shrubbery This Week
Any of the following choice shrubs, 50c each.
One of each for $3.50

ABELIA GRANDIFLORA—One of the choicest and brightest shrubs grown. The terminal panicles of flesh pink flowers contrast beautifully with the foliage—either shade or sun.

COTONEASTER FRANCHETI—Its long slender arching branches are densely foliaged with silken-like leaves. Bears quantities of pink blossoms followed by clusters of orange berries.

ESCALLONIA ROSEA—Same as above except the foliage is fragrant white blossoms.

ESCALLONA ROSEA—Same as above except the foliage is heavier and the flowers are clear pink.

LEPTOSPERMUM LAEVIGATUM—(Australian Tea Tree) A splendid shrub for banking corners or in the shrubbery border—blue gray leaves and quantities of white flowers.

LAURUSTINUS—Splendid for specimens or banking in borders. Dense dark green foliage, clusters of rosy pink flowers.

SWAINSONA—Attractive lacy foliage of a bright grey-green. Beautiful pea shaped blossoms.

STRAWBERRY GUAVA—Very ornamental as well as prolific bearer of delicious fruit.

FRUIT TREES AT 25c EACH
Two-year-old Budded Trees

Be a year ahead by planting now. Apples, pears, prunes, plums, peaches and nectarines.

BERRY PLANTS, 5c EACH
BLACKBERRIES—RASPBERRIES—LOGANBERRIES

Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
TELEPHONE HOllywood 0940

SPOT CASH Brent's
716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST.

FREE— Wood Bed ~Steel Rails

Choice of French Gray or Old Ivory

A good bed, choice of French Gray or Old Ivory finish, exactly as pictured above, given FREE with every Mattress and Springs. Any grade or style you choose.

Sea Grass Pieces--Sets

Direct Importations from the Orient—Sea Grass furniture possesses a charm and beauty that makes it adaptable for use in or out of doors. Chairs, Rockers, Lounges, Tables, Settees.

Sea Grass Breakfast Set—Table and 4 Chairs of artistic design, reg. $60.25 value, special $34.85

Sea Grass Chair, reg. $11.50 value $5.95

Sea Grass Table, reg. $13.75 value.... $7.75

Sea Grass Chaise Lounge, reg. $25.. $14.95

We urge comparison of our Special Refrigerator Values. Enamel and oak—top and side icers. All well known makes—guaranteed food keepers and ice savers. Ask to see the Golden Oak Top Icer, reg. $18.75 value, special .. 11.95

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 11.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.00; at 5 p.m., 30.06. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 74 per cent; 5 p.m., 57 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 11 miles. Temperatures, highest, 75 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Rainfall for season, 6.51 inches; normal to date, 14.44 inches; last season to date, 6.08 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Light to moderate showers occurred yesterday at some stations on the Atlantic coast and on the Middle and North Pacific Coast, but fair weather prevailed in other portions of the country. Moderate temperature was reported generally over the country yesterday morning. In Southern California clear, moderately warm weather prevailed Friday, and it was clear at all stations yesterday morning. Fair, moderately warm weather may be expected in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, April 12: Sun rises 5:26 a.m., sets 6:23 p.m. Moon rises 10:37 p.m., sets 8:13 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, April 12: High tides, 11:59 a.m. and 11:26 p.m.; low tides, 5:47 a.m. and 5:08 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	86	58
Los Angeles Harbor	65	56
Mt. Wilson	71	49
Newport Harbor	65	56
Pasadena	84	51
Pomona	82	47
Porterville	86	53
Redlands	83	50
Riverside	87	47
San Bernardino	85	48
Santa Ana	81	46
Santa Barbara	73	56

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and moderately warm.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Partly cloudy and mild, becoming unsettled by night and followed by rain; moderate southerly winds.

Northern California: Partly cloudy, becoming unsettled by night; mild temperature; moderate variable winds, becoming southerly.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and mild, becoming unsettled by night; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild; gentle variabl ewinds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 11.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Sunday.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) April 11. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 19.2 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 15,300 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures— Max.	Min.	Precip. 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Partly cloudy	86	58	0
Boise—Raining	64	60	.28
Boston—Clear	82	44	0
Buffalo—Clear	54	34	T.
Chicago—Clear	76	42	0
Denver—Cloudy	70	44	0
Des Moines—Clear	78	54	0
Dodge City—Clear	84	52	0
El Paso	..	60	0
Eureka—Cloudy	60	50	T.
Flagstaff—Clear	70	34	0
Fresno—Clear	80	56	0
Galveston—Clear	78	66	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	76	44	0
Helena—Cloudy	74	44	T.
Huron—Clear	80	42	0
Independence	..	58	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	48	40	.30
Kansas City—Clear	80	58	0
Knoxville—Clear	73	52	0
Los Angeles—Clear	75	56	0
Memphis—Clear	80	54	0
Modena—Clear	73	36	0
Needles—Clear	100	64	0
New Orleans—Clear	80	60	0
New York—Clear	63	46	0
North Head—Raining	50	44	.10
Oklahoma—Clear	82	52	T.
Phoenix—Clear	86	56	0
Pittsburgh—Raining	66	30	.12
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	64	50	.08
Rapid City—Clear	76	46	T.
Red Bluff—Clear	70	58	0
Roseburg—Clear	70	52	0
Roswell—Cloudy	86	44	0
St. Louis—Clear	80	56	0
Minneapolis, St. Paul—Pt. cldy.	74	50	0
Sacramento—Clear	72	58	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	76	52	T.
San Diego—Clear	70	56	0
San Francisco—Clear	60	56	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	72	54	0
Seattle—Raining	56	48	.24
Spokane—Cloudy	62	50	.34
Tampa—Clear	76	68	0
Tonopah—Clear	62	48	0
Tucson—Clear	82	48	0
Washington—Clear	72	48	0
Winnemucca—Clear	64	50	.04
Winnipeg—Clear	64	34	0
Yuma—Clear	86	60	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ABEL — McCARDELL. Arthur Francis Abel, 40; Brigid Young McCardell, 38.

ANDRADE — BARBA. Felix Jose Andrade, 24; Josephine Marie Barba, 20.

ANTHONY — DUKE. Mitchell J. Anthony, 24; Marthe R. Duke, 23.

BENEDETTI — LEONI. Gelsomino Benedetti, 27; Carolina Leoni, 27.

BIVINS — RILEY. Robert Theodore Bivins, 21; Alice Margaret Riley, 17.

BLAKE — WILLIAMS. Cecil Madison Blake, 24; Thelma Williams, 26.

BROWNE—HEGGBLOM. John Browne, 40; Hilma Heggblom, 33.

CHAVEZ—ZUBIA. Jose Chavez, 22; Martha Zubia, 21.

CHLUP — CHLUP. Joseph Chlup, 29; Beatrice Chlup, 26.

CLEMENTS — NORBERG. Emmett B. Clements, 40; Edna A. Norberg, 36.

CONTRERAS—RIVAS. Botero Contreras, 44; Rafaela Rivas, 45.

DE ROOS—CURDIE. Peter De Roos, 42; Florence H. Curdie, 23.

DIROCCO—FRANCO. Sylvester Dirocco, 23; Grace Franco, 26.

DIVELY—HANILE. Walter P. Dively, 42; Flora H. Danile, 22.

DOUGLAS — GRIFFIN. Lewis E. Douglas, 25; Elizabeth R. Griffin, 23.

GAHAGAN—KARR. Henry Kroehl Gahagan, 43; Edith Cerrinne Karr, 35.

GALASSO — CITO. Giovanni Galasso, 26; Lucy Cito, 19.

HAHER—DOTSON. Edward R. Haher, 21; Irene Dotson, 18.

HOOD — HAMILL. Orville L. Hood, 30; Emma Marie Hamill, 25.

HOOP — CURTIS. Arthur C. Hoop, 42; Christine Curtis, 28.

HORNAFIUS—GALLAGHER. Linus William Hornafius, 33; Bessie Myrtle Gallagher, 26.

JACK—BENNER. Clarence L. Jack, 41; Mary M. Benner, 34.

JENSEN—MOLLER. Anton Jensen, 36; Karen K. L. Moller, 26.

KEATING — RICARD. Leonard C. Keating, 43; Ada May Ricard, 38.

KERRI — ATKINSON. Edward Henry Kerri, 44; Ada Mae Atkinson, 41.

KLEINSASSER — WITMER. Joe J. Kleinsasser, 24; Esther O. Witmer, 23.

KREUTZBERG—GREGORY. Warner W. Kreutzberg, 22; Faye F. Gregory, 21.

LEHMAN—SYLVESTER. William F. Lehman, 30; Estella M. Sylvester, 24.

LINDGREN—WASHINGTON. Erick W. Lindgren, 22; Marie L. Washington, 22.

LISCHKA — MILLER. Wenzl Lischka, 37; Mary Miller, 24.

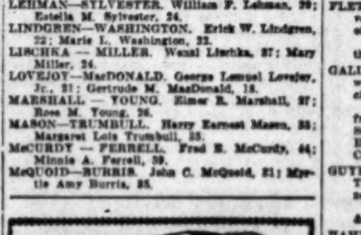
LOVEJOY—MacDONALD. George Lemuel Lovejoy, Jr., 21; Gertrude M. MacDonald, 18.

MARSHALL — YOUNG. Elmer E. Marshall, 27; Rose M. Young, 26.

MASON—TRUMBULL. Harry Earnest Mason, 33; Margaret Lois Trumbull, 35.

McCURDY — FERRELL. Fred E. McCurdy, 44; Minnie A. Ferrell, 39.

McQUOID—BURRIS. John C. McQuoid, 31; Myrtle Amy Burris, 35.



Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material, (metal excepted). (Guaranteed 10 years) $7

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as low as	$5.00
Best set of teeth (either set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for painless extraction and cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR, A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments, and gentlemanly operators, whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-Ray Service Free With Other Dental Work

Dr. Fairfield EXAMINATIONS FREE
Entire Third Floor **536 So. Broadway**
Next to Arcade Building, Tucker **5236**
Hours: 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

MORAN — ROMERO. Julius Moran, 21; Ramona Romero, 17.

MULLEN—SHAW. Arthur F. Mullen, 23; Irene S. Shaw, 28.

PALEY—MOHR. Noah Paley, 33; Adele Mohr, 24.

RASO—MARTIRE. Mike Raso, 23; Mary Martire, 18.

REID—CADMAN. Taylor B. Reid, 36; Elizabeth Knoll Cadman, 36.

RICHARD — PRICKETT. Herman Richard, 23; Abbie Lou Prickett, 29.

RUDD — HOPE. Jean O. Rudd, 25; Esther I. Hope, 25.

SCHUELER—MARTINSON. Dorner T. Schueler, 20; Mildred A. Martinson, 19.

SERRANO—MORALES. Abram Serrano, 30; Maria Morales, 30.

SHRIMPLIN—GIST. Lawrence H. Shrimplin, 21; Bertha S. Gist, 19.

SMITH—GILMAN. Edgar L. Smith, 73; Clarylla S. Gilman, 49.

SMITH—LAUER. Archie G. Smith, 32; Ruth C. Lauer, 29.

SMITH—RICHART. Thomas J. Smith, 66; Emma C. Richart, 63.

SOULES — PORTER. Floyd L. Soules, 46; Thea Porter, 48.

STEWART — MONDON. Wilbur R. Stewart, 27; Matilda Mondon, 31.

THOMPSON—DALE. James George Thompson, 23; Gladys Edith Dale, 22.

VERTSON—SARGO. John A. Vertson, 25; Marie Sargo, 26.

WALTER—WOERNER. John H. Walter, 29; Edna A. Woerner, 23.

WEBER — EMERSON. Frederick W. Weber, 23; Una E. Emerson, 18.

WOLF—HARR. Charles L. Wolf, 22; Margaret V. Harr, 25.

WOLFE—HOFFMAN. Ernest E. Wolfe, 29; Emma Hoffman, 29.

WORDEN—METTY. Harold F. Worden, 22; Burnetta J. Metty, 22.

YORK — MOLINA. John W. York, 36; Ruth L. Molina, 31.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

AUGUST. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. Maternity Cottage. April 8.

BELL. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Methodist Hospital. April 7.

BUNTIN. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Boy. Miles Maternity Home. April 8.

BUTTERFIELD. Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Daughter. San Pedro Hospital. April 9.

CAMPBELL. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Maternity Cottage. April 1.

CHETON. Mr. and Mrs. Eric. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. April 1.

CLARK. Mr. and Mrs. David. Boy. San Pedro Hospital. April 8.

CULLEN. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Daughter. 4401 Clayton street. March 23.

DIXON. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Boy. Angelus Hospital. April 2.

FLINT. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. San Pedro Hospital. April 4.

FOXLEE. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. April 9.

HUDSON. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. April 4.

JOHNSON. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred. Daughter. Monte Sano Hospital. April 8.

JOHNSON. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. April 6.

JOHNSON. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. 844½ West Eighteenth street. March 31.

LEMON. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn. Boy. Angelus Hospital. April 6.

MIDDLETON. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene. Boy. Methodist Hospital. April 6.

PIERCE. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. Dunbar Hospital. March 28.

RASCON. Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel. Boy. Angelus Hospital. April 5.

ROGERS. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. 1601 East Fifty-second street. April 8.

STRACK. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. April 3.

STILES. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. Angelus Hospital. April 3.

TAIT. Mr. and Mrs. Donald. Boy. Methodist Hospital. April 9.

TESSMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. April 8.

TILDEN. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. Maternity Cottage. April 3.

WAGNER. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Boy. Methodist Hospital. April 8.

WALKER. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Maternity Cottage. April 3.

WHITE. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth. Boy. St. Vincent's Maternity Home. April 2.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

AINSWORTH. Kathryn C. against Edward D.
BAGNALL. Ransom against Mary.
DAVIS. Emily D. against James I.
DUNN. Mary against George L.
GUEST. Howard Emerson against Marjorie.
POLINGER. Anna against Ruben.
TODD. Arthur F. against Dorothy P.
WYVELL. Maxine A. against Chester F.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BERNARD, Edward. Los Angeles	34	April 8
CONNELLY, John. Los Angeles	58	April 8
CONSELMAN, Henry. Los Angeles	85	April 10
CRAIL, William. Los Angeles	66	April 9
HUNT, William. Los Angeles	55	April 6
JACKSON, John. Los Angeles	56	April 9
JORDAN, Emilia. Los Angeles	82	April 9
LUBY, Emma. Los Angeles	66	April 10
McDONALD, Ernest. Los Angeles	45	April 9
NEWBERRY, Armeda. Los Angeles	71	April 9
SAYRE, Mary. Los Angeles	73	April 9
SCULL, Florence. Los Angeles	37	April 9
STREET, Addie. Los Angeles	60	April 8
TEATS, William. Los Angeles	53	April 10

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDERSON. At Los Angeles, April 10, 1925, Mrs. Amelia E. Anderson, wife of Harold E. Anderson of 5927 South Van Ness avenue, Los Angeles.

Funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

BARTLETT. Services for Georgean Bartlett will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 843 South Figueroa street.

BELL. William Bell, late of 6320 Primrose avenue.

Funeral services Sunday, 3:30 p.m., from the chapel of the Bramble Funeral Home, 1340 South Flower street. (Barrie, Ontario, Can., papers please copy.)

BJORKQUIST. Albertine Bjorkquist, mother of A. C. and R. B. Carlander, and sister of Mrs. Hoyt.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Las Flores Chapel, 835 West Washington street. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mark A. Pierce Co., directors.

BRAND. Entered into rest at 3 a.m. Friday, April 10, 1925, Leslie C. Brand, beloved husband of Mary Louise Brand, brother of Mrs. Nathaniel Dryden and Mrs. Ada B. Stocker; uncle of Mrs. H. W. Robinson, Mrs. W. P. Thompson, Mrs. Willedd Andrews and Carlton Brand.

Services from the home in Glendale, Sunday at 3 p.m. (New York, St. Louis and San Antonio papers please copy.)

CARROL. Nina Rose, at 833 West Eighty-second street, beloved wife of J. J. Carrol; sister of Mrs. C. Wood of Omaha, Neb.; E. W. and Frank Van Camp of Kansas City, Mo., and O. A. Van Camp of Springfield, Mo.

Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., from parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 923 West Washington street. Services 2 p.m. at Inglewood Cemetery chapel.

CONSELMAN. April 10, at 110 North Figueroa street, Harry Conselman, beloved husband of Mary Conselman, and father of Mrs. Mildred Ruckenbrod and William M. Conselman of this city; brother of Mrs. Amelia Rogers, Miss Emma Conselman and Will C. Conselman, all of Philadelphia.

Funeral services Monday, April 13, at 11 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

DAVIS. At 3837 Marmion Way, Thomas L. Davis, devoted husband of Nellie L. Davis.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, April 15, at 2 p.m., in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Reed Brothers Co., directors.

FLETCHER. Lola F. Fletcher, aged 51 years, devoted wife of Sherman Fletcher, loving mother of Mrs. Dora Tyler and J. H. Trenary.

Services Monday, April 13, at 1 p.m., from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 Moneta avenue.

GALLAGHER. April 11, Bridie Gallagher, beloved wife of Edward Gallagher and mother of Francis Neil Gallagher.

Funeral Monday, April 13, at 8:45 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9:30 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

GUYER. At 1017 South Union avenue, Mrs. Elzie T. Guyer, beloved mother of S. C. and Mazeppa Guyer, aged 84 years.

Interment, Waxahachie, Tex. Robert Sharp & Son, directors.

HAHN. Funeral services for Earl E. Hahn will be held Monday, April 13, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

HALPIN. Robert E. Halpin.

Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

HASLETT. At 790 North Catalina avenue, Pasadena, April 11, 1925, Mrs. Henrietta Haslett, wife of T. W. Haslett.

Funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at All Saints Episcopal Church, Pasadena. Turner & Stevens Co., Pasadena, directors.

HOBBS. April 11, Henry C. Hobbs.

Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

HODGE. April 11, Franklyn Hodge.

Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

JACOBSON. In this city, Rudolph Jacobson, aged 71 years.

Remains at parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., formerly E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1236 South Grand.

JOHNSON. Funeral services for John A. Johnson will be held today (Sunday) at 3:30 p.m. from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

JOHNSTON. April 11, Mrs. Mary M. Johnston.

Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

KOKE. Peter J. Koke, aged 50 years, late of 1150 West Thirty-sixth street.

Remains at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

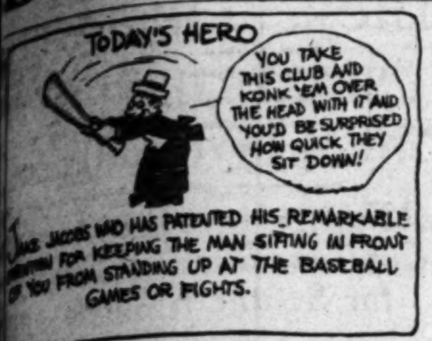
LIGHTHIPE. At his residence, Friday, April 10, 1925, James Alfred Lighthipe, beloved husband of Maria J. Lighthipe, a native of Orange, N. J., aged 68 years.

Funeral will be held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 929 South Hope street, at 2 p.m. Monday, April 13. Interment will be private. Geo. A. Fitch, director.

LIKOS. In this city, April 10, Felix A. Likos.

Funeral services Monday, April 13, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

Daugherty Claims Heavy Title for Godfrey


TODAY'S HERO
YOU TAKE THIS CLUB AND KONK 'EM OVER THE HEAD WITH IT AND YOU'D BE SURPRISED HOW QUICK THEY SIT DOWN!
JAKE JACOBS WHO HAS PATENTED HIS REMARKABLE INVENTION FOR KEEPING THE MAN SITTING IN FRONT OF YOU FROM STANDING UP AT THE BASEBALL GAMES OR FIGHTS.

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1925.

I'M IN FAVOR OF POSTPONING ALL FUTURE GOLF TOURNAMENTS THAT ARE TO BE PLAYED AT EASTER TIME!
LOOK MARGERY ANOTHER FUNNY LOOKING EASTER EGG!
I SAW IT FIRST!
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GOLF TOURNAMENT ENDS TODAY.
—DAY—

MACBETH TO BATTLE VON ELM TODAY FOR SOUTHLAND GOLF TITLE

RRANT AND HURLEY LOSE

beth Beats Hollywood Man, 4 and 2

Elm Trims Los Angeles Star, 9 and 8

Thrilling Match on Beverly Course

BY W. C. WISE

Macbeth, Wilshire's ace, won from Jack Hollywood, 4 and 2, day, and will play George Elm, Rancho's sensa- golfer, who also won the semifinals, defeat- Harlow Hurley, 9 and 8, for the Southern Cali- amateur championship the north course of the Angeles Country Club to-

and Tarrant fought 18 holes of stellar golf the morning round all Von Elm, with a medal card stopped for lunch with Har- 5 down. In the after- Von Elm shot a 34, and with Hurley 8 down turn, ended the match for 8 win with a par 4 on tenth.

won the first two holes afternoon round from his opponent but pulled his into the rough, going to dropped the fourth by a six-foot putt on the Tarrant's iron carried to of the green and in the going to the canyon hole, Macbeth, with a stiff wind at laid his mashie shot dead down in two putts for a and again had Tarrant 1

HALVES SIXTH

with a beautiful re- from the rough on top of halved the sixth with a using an iron from the tee, reached the green, Tarrant fell short with his Tarrant was slipping while experienced golfer from Wil- played every shot deliberate- was 2 up with a par 3 on when Tarrant's long jumped the cup. Macbeth a long putt for a birdie 4 eighth and chalked up a on the ninth and was 4 the turn.

continued his par golf 1 up with a par 4 on the Macbeth slipped on the as Tarrant's long putt the cup and lost the hole while Tarrant was down par 4. Macbeth came back the twelfth and was 1 up.

PASSES CUP

two putts for a halve on thirteenth, Macbeth's long putt rolled past the cup, ball and curled behind Tar- ball, lying within six inches pin. Macbeth deserved to the hole but made a wonder- attempt to left his putt into cup. Both took par 3s on fourteenth, but Tarrant's par him the fifteenth and he 1 down and 3 to go. Mac- his long putt for a par the sixteenth, winning the 4 and 2.

[illegible]

Von Elm's card of 69 in the 3 strokes under par, Harlow Hurley going and

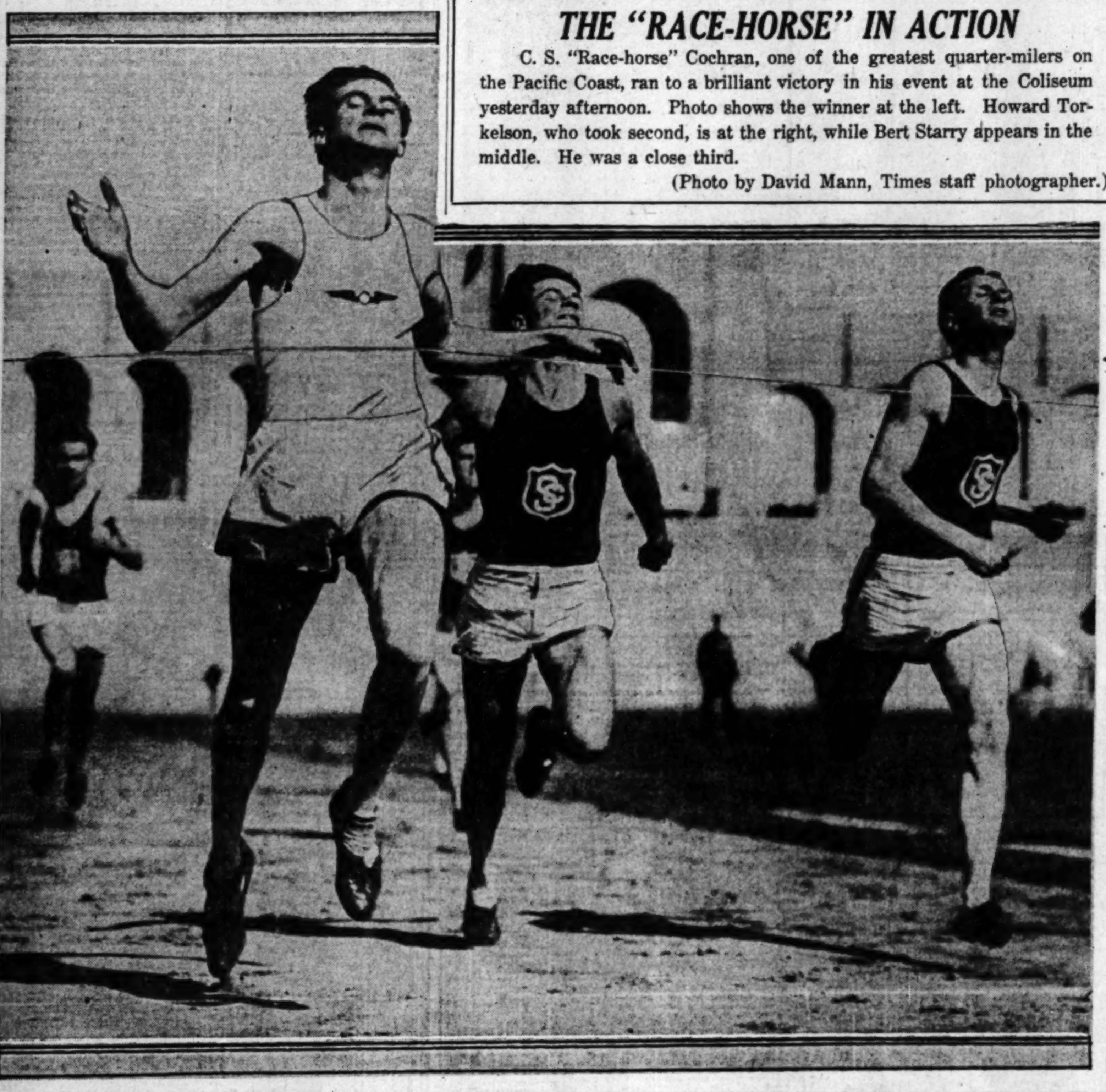
on Page 5, Column 2.)

Angels Defeat Portland Beavers, 6 to 5, in Seventeen-Inning Struggle

THE "RACE-HORSE" IN ACTION

C. S. "Race-horse" Cochran, one of the greatest quarter-milers on the Pacific Coast, ran to a brilliant victory in his event at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. Photo shows the winner at the left. Howard Torkelson, who took second, is at the right, while Bert Starry appears in the middle. He was a close third.

(Photo by David Mann, Times staff photographer.)



HUSKY NEGRO AFTER CROWN

Manager of Godfrey Claims Rivals Fear George

Challenges to Gibbons and Wills Not Accepted

Leiperville Shadow Tackles Sam Baker at Vernon

BY PAUD LOWRY

A large black cloud spread-eagled its way over the pugilistic horizon yesterday, and out of it popped the pleasant countenance of Jimmy Daugherty, the "Baron of Leiperville," announcing that he claimed the heavyweight championship of the world for his dark hope, George Godfrey, the "Black Shadow."

Godfrey thus becomes the first of the heavy hopes to lay claim to the title which Jack Dempsey has retired to the roost.

And in view of the existing situation in the heavyweight ranks Godfrey seems to be as much entitled to it as anybody else in the field. According to Daugherty he has chased Harry Wills, Tommy Gibbons and others all over, the East without getting a tumble for his activities. All the talent shy the minute George's name is mentioned, it is said.

CHALLENGED BOTH

Two weeks ago Daugherty shied a telegram at the New York Boxing Commission challenging both Wills and Gibbons and posting a forfeit to bind a match with either of them. But so far neither of the aspirants for the crown which Dempsey has laid aside have stepped forward and accepted the defi.

Both of them want to meet Dempsey, but neither likes the looks of big George, Leiperville's leading dusky citizen.

Even the northern promoters, who are carding a benefit outdoor show in San Francisco next Saturday, were unable to secure an opponent willing to tackle Godfrey.

Daugherty, who is a man of means, wired William F. Hanlon, northern member of the California Boxing Commission, offering Godfrey's services free of charge for the worthy cause, but the offer had to be declined.

BUT ONE FIGHT HERE

Godfrey has had but one fight since he came to the Coast, Vic Alexander consenting to be massacred at the Wilmington outdoor show. Tuesday night at Doyle's George is slated to mix with Sam Baker, who weighs 230 pounds to his rival's 220, but after that ? engagement book is clean.

His claim of the heavyweight championship of the world, vice Mister Dempsey, the Colorado mauler, may result in some action. It at least serves to stir up considerable loose talk among the gentry who feel their claims are worthier.

BORZAGE WINS WAY INTO SQUASH FINALS

Frank Borzage well-known squash star of the Hollywood Athletic Club entered the finals of the championship squash tournament, when he defeated Bill Thompson in two straight games, 21-8, 21-15. Borzage will meet the winner of the Tom Gallery—Dick Hinckley match for the club championship as well as the Coast title in squash.

One of the largest crowds of the year was in the gallery, and both players were given big hands for their spectacular shots. Borzage took the lead early in both games and was never headed. Besides playing squash, Frank Borzage is one of the biggest motion-picture directors in the business.

SERIES IS WON BY KRUG SQUAD

Seraphs Capture Fourth in Row from Beavers

Grimes Scores Winning Run as Shadows Creep

Glazner and Milstead Hurl for Angel Outfit

BY ROBERT E. RAY

After seventeen hectic innings which sent numerous thrills up and down the spines of the 9000 fans who gathered out at Washington Park yesterday, Marty Krug's battling Angels made it four straight wins over Duffy Lewis's battered Beavers and clinched the series by edging out a 6-to-5 victory. The game was a thriller all the way, good pitching and enough heavy hitting being injected into the pastime to make it worth watching.

WHITNEY GLAZNER

The Ducks had numerous chances to capture the struggle, but either had decisions by the umps or terrible base-running by Beaver players to knock them out of the victory.

Duffy Lewis, who went through more than three hours of torture as he watched his athletes boot away chances to win, did his best to bring in a Portland victory. The Portland pilot rapped out a home run and two doubles, drove in three runs and also played a fine game in the field.

The Seraphs once more exhibited their never-say-die spirit by twice coming from behind to tie the count in the extra frames after the Beavers had scored runs in their half of the innings. Bummer Grimes scored the winning run in the seventeenth when he walked, went to third on Hood's double down the left-field line, and scored when Spencer, batting for Sandberg, hit a roller to McCann, who threw home to late to get the first sacker.

GLAZNER POPULAR

Whitney Glazner started on the mound for the Seraphs and made a big hit with the fans in the ninth innings he worked. George Milstead hurled the last seven frames and flipped good ball. Jess Winters did the flipping for the visitors during the first twelve stanzas, but was lifted in the twelfth when the Seraphs evened the count after Lewis's double put them temporarily in front. Max Rachac finished and consequently gets charged with the defeat.

The Angels got off in front in the second inning when they bunched hits off Winters with a couple of errors by Harry Riconda, Beaver third-sacker and bosom friend of Umpire Perle Casey, for three runs. The scoring began after two were out. Grimes opened the game with a single but Hood lined to Riconda who tossed to first for a double killing. Sandberg and Beck singled infield and then came Glazner with a double to the fence that scored both runners. Glazner took third and Twombly was safe at first on Riconda's first miscue. The third-sacker erred immediately after when Jacobs hit to him, Glazner counting with the third run of the inning. Whaley was the third out.

The Beavers came back with two in the third, Crosby starting things with a single. Winters then hit

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5.)

U.S.C. TRIMS OLYMPIC CLUB

Trojans Have Easy Time Scoring 85-to-46 Win; Niersbach Breaks Half-Mile Record

BY BRAVEN DYER

Taking all three places in four events and showing plenty of power in most of the others, Coach Dean Cromwell's U.S.C. track team slaughtered the Olympic Club outfit of San Francisco, 85 to 46, at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. The Trojans grabbed 36 points in the two sprints, high hurdles and shot put and were in turn shut out of but one event—the javelin, in which the great Johnny Myyra, world's champion, showed that he is human, like anybody else, by having a bum day, his toss of 185 ft. 6 in. being under the Southern California mark of 188 ft. 2¾ in. held by Chuck Eaton of Pomona.

Although the meet was a dull affair because of the lack of competition furnished by the visitors two or three races gave the small crowd of fans a few spine ripples. Percy Niersbach, who looks better every time he runs, smashed the Southern California record in the half-mile. The Trojan did the distance in 1m. 55.9s, to erase the old mark of 1m. 56.4s, set by Ray Adkinson of Pomona College at Occidental in 1917.

LEIGHTON DYE

MORE REMARKABLE

Niersbach's performance is all the more remarkable because he was not even pressed during the last fifty yards of his race. Don McIntosh, formerly of Stanford, was holding the lead at the one-lap mark, but Percy went out and ran stride for stride with him down the back stretch. McIntosh was exhibiting great speed and it took Niersbach until the next to last turn to pass him, but once the Trojan ace did get by there wasn't a chance in the world of the ex-Card catching him. Niersbach won as he pleased and had he been

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5.)

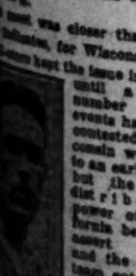
BEARS WIN ON TRACK

nsin is Second and All-Stars Third in Big Meet on Berkeley Oval

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CALIFORNIA OVAL, BERKELEY, April 11.—The University of California ran up 65 points in a triangular track and field meet here this afternoon for a victory over the University of Wisconsin and an all-star team from the Southern California Intercollegiate Conference. Wisconsin finished second with 39⅓ points, while the composite squad had 33½.

The meet was closer than the score indicates, for Wisconsin and the all-stars kept the issue in doubt until a large number of the events had been contested. Wisconsin went into an early lead, but the well-distributed power of California began to assert itself and the home team got ahead by a margin which gradually increased.



The final event, the relay race, was a six- lap but three men finished the same in a dead heat.

At the end of the second lap Kennedy, Wisconsin anchorman, was given a good start. Johnson, California's fleet negro quarter-miler, started the final lap with a big handicap and finished second, but was disqualified because he took the baton outside of the allowance point. This gave the all-stars second place.

McANDREWS HIGH MAN

McAndrews of Wisconsin was high-point man with eleven points. He won the 100-yard run in 9 9-10s., considered phenomenal time in view of the somewhat slow track, which had just dried out from a heavy rain yesterday. The Badger sprinter returned to take second to Barber of California, in the 220-yard run. McAndrews added three more points by placing second in the broad jump.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

STANFORD WINS OVER OREGONIANS

Cardinal Track and Field Athletes Subdue Webfoots at Palo Alto

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

STANFORD STADIUM, April 11.—Stanford University's track and field team, with nine first and a tie for another, won 92½ to 38½ from the University of Oregon athletes here today.

The outstanding time of the meet was Al Smith's record of 4m. 25s. in the mile on a track that slowed up all the other race events.

Stanford's array of nine second places and a tie for a tenth helped to tie the one-sided score.

CELTIC COPS TROPHY

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

GLASGOW, April 11.—Celtic won the Scottish soccer cup this afternoon by defeating Dundee in the final, two goals to one.

CALIFORNIA NINE SWAMPS STANFORD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BERKELEY, April 11.—The University of California baseball team won a slow game from Stanford University 27 to 5 here this afternoon. Jimmy Dixon, California left fielder, made two home runs. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Stanford	5	9	8
California	27	18	1

Batteries—Nevers and Lawson; Nounsan and Loynd.

HUSKY CREW TRIUMPHS

University of Washington Rowers Defeat Golden Bears Easily; Break Estuary Record in Race

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—The University of Washington oarsmen gave the University of California its yearly beating today, but defeat held consolation for the Bears. Although eight lengths separated the boats at the finish, the national champion huskies broke the estuary course record in their three-mile jaunt, and gave the thousands who lined the course one of the finest exhibitions of rowing ever seen here. The time of today's race was 15 minutes 9 seconds, 24 seconds faster than the previous record.

The honors of the day did not all go to Washington, however. In the first race of the morning the California freshmen shell demonstrated its supremacy over the Washington babes by beating them to the finish line with two lengths to spare. Coach Russ Nagler's eight took the lead from the start and was never really threatened by the Washington freshmen. The time for the two-mile course was 10m. 23s.

California suporters who lined the near-by docks received their real thrill of the afternoon when Coach Ebright's varsity got off for a perfect start. For a few brief moments the slender Washington shell trailed the Blue and Gold oarsmen. Then gradually the Husky boat forged ahead to increase the lead which eventually was a good eight lengths.

At the Webster-street bridge, which is a quarter of a mile from the start, Washington had set up a lead of a length. The Purple and Gold tars were rowing with apparent ease, finishing their stroke in an easy upright position, while the Bruins seemed to be laboring hard and leaning far back as they concluded their pull.

In spite of the vociferous yelling of the California coxswain, the Huskies pulled steadily ahead of the Bruin shell with consistent ease until at the two-mile mark they were leading by four lengths. Then in the last mile the Bears put every ounce of their power into a sprint. They apparently misjudged their strength, however, for it was in the finish that Washington established its greatest lead.

As the Norsemen swept under the bridge which marked the finish they were rowing their best speed with their heads up. On the other hand the California boat seemed to have spent itself and was laboring hard.

Today's victory of the Washington crew makes it Pacific Coast champion and insures a trip east to compete again for intercollegiate honors at Poughkeepsie.

USED TO SPAR WITH CHAMP

That's what George Godfrey, giant negro heavyweight who last night through his manager, Jimmy Daugherty, laid claim to the heavyweight championship of the world, recently vacated by Jack Dempsey, used to do. Godfrey is shown below working out with Dempsey. The picture was taken at Great Falls when Jack was training for his famous Shelby encounter with Tommy Gibbons.

California Golfers Play Over Ojai Course in Invitational Tourney This We

ENGLAND MAY LIFT BAN ON STEEL SHAFT CLUBS SOON

Prolonged Discussion Over Popular Innovation of Metal in Place of Wood May Cease

In the interests of uniformity the failure of those in control of golf in Great Britain to be in perfect accord with the United States Golf Association with regard to clubs used in playing the game is becoming more a matter of regret as time goes on. The rapidly increasing demand for the steel shaft in this country presages unusual popularity in future for this dependable substitute for hickory and furthermore, many prominent players who compete abroad during the coming season are going to be inconvenienced by having to discontinue the use of their steel-shafted weapons.

That golfers in Great Britain are alive to the situation is evidenced by an article written a short time since by a player using the nom de plume of "Gustavus." Contending that the Royal and Ancient Club had acted precipitately in banning the steel shaft, the British golfer writes in part as follows:

"The R and A is commendably wise in trying to preserve the game of golf from innovations which may alter its character in such a way as to ruin present golf courses and undermine the foundations of its greatness, but in putting a ban on steel shafts it appears to have acted somewhat precipitately. We are so familiarized with the might and power of steel that we can be pardoned if we assume that such a shaft will propel a golf ball further than wood. If this were in fact the case it would be a full and sufficient reason for forbidding the use of steel for golfers.

"Nobody now wishes to ruin existing golf courses by a further increase in the length of a golf shot, and no sane individual, unless he has an inveterate longing for exercise, wishes to walk further after each shot. But this easily intelligible apprehension appears to be unfounded, because tests made in America are stated to have disclosed no material difference in the length of shots obtained by steel and wood shafts.

"If there is actually no difference on this point, the case against the steel shaft would seem to disappear. The case for admitting the steel shaft is very strong. It is common knowledge that it is becoming extremely difficult for a man to obtain a hickory shaft which has high claim of goodness. The percentage of bad shafts which are put on the market is not small and the golfer who does not know much about golf clubs is not at all certain of obtaining a reasonable article even at a high price.

"Another reason why steel shafts should be allowed in Great Britain is that they could be made there. Wood shafts cannot be produced here; most if not all, come from America. We ought not to be dependent upon America for materials when we can produce their substance here. We suggest, therefore, the question of steel shafts be reopened.

"If any doubt is still felt upon the results yielded by tests in America, it should be perfectly simple to make our own tests in this country and verify the results for ourselves."

While on the subject of clubs let it not be forgotten that after all is said and done the joy of getting distance is by no means due entirely to the lveller ball. There is right now a greater percentage of players in the amateur, as well as in the professional ranks, who hit the ball exceptionally hard than there were in the days of twenty to forty years ago. This fact cannot be due either to physique or to the ability to hit harder at the ball. There were golfers of exceptional physique to be found in the old days—and unquestionably of golfing genius. That golfers strike more furiously at their tee shots now may in a certain degree be attributed to the ball in use; but in all probability it is more attributable to the style of wooden clubs they now have the opportunity of utilizing.

Recently a golfer was inspecting an old-time set of clubs which had been unearthed from a storeroom. They had been fashioned at least forty years ago. The heads of the wooden clubs were of the long, pear-shaped variety, while the shafts were also on the long side, very supple and whippy. No doubt time had served to take away a certain degree of their original rigidity, but there could not be any doubt that the shafts had always been of the supple variety.

INTERCLUB TEAM PLAY TUESDAY

Finals in Men's Class A Division While Women's Auxiliary Continues

After two weeks of inactivity, teams in both the men's and women's divisions of the interclub golf championships will swing into action again Tuesday. In the men's division, Los Angeles golfers needing but 3½ points to win the Class A championship, threaten to again top the leaders at the expense of the trailing ten-man team from San Gabriel in the final league game of the present season.

Rancho, to maintain second place in the league in the final standings must pile up a commanding lead over the hard-hitting Flintridge aggregation for Wilshire, trailing by but 1½ points will be fighting through the visiting Annandale representatives for enough points to spend the summer in the runner-up berth. The only real danger facing Hollywood when they entertain the Midwick golfers is a slip of three points to last place position, but judging from past performances, Los Angeles will drive San Gabriel's golfing contingent still deeper into the cellar, while Wilshire, at the expenses of Annandale, should land in the second berth.

In the women's auxiliary of the association, Mrs. Dorothy B. Hill and her fair Midwickites will invade San Gabriel for the day and while the fast traveling golfers from Los Angeles are attempting to climb higher in the championship chase at the expense of the last-place Californians, Flintridge in third place will be engaging in a ladylike battle with the feminine contestants from Hillcrest. Wilshire will meet Annandale on the Wilshire course for the fifth match of the day.

The complete standings of both the men's and women's clubs, together with Tuesday's playing schedule is as follows:

MEN

Los Angeles	122½	Flintridge	98
Rancho	111	Annandale	92½
Wilshire	109½	Hollywood	70½
Midwick	95	San Gabriel	67½

SCHEDULE FOR TUESDAY—MEN

Los Angeles at San Gabriel.
Annandale at Wilshire.
Midwick at Hollywood.
Flintridge at Rancho.

WOMEN

Midwick	87	Brentwood	57½
Los Angeles	75	Wilshire	43½
Flintridge	66½	Annandale	35½
San Gabriel	66½	Hillcrest	28
Hollywood	65½	California	20

SCHEDULE FOR TUESDAY—WOMEN

Hollywood at Brentwood.
Hillcrest at Flintridge.
Midwick at San Gabriel.
Annandale at Wilshire.
California at Los Angeles.

RINGMEN SIGNED UP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

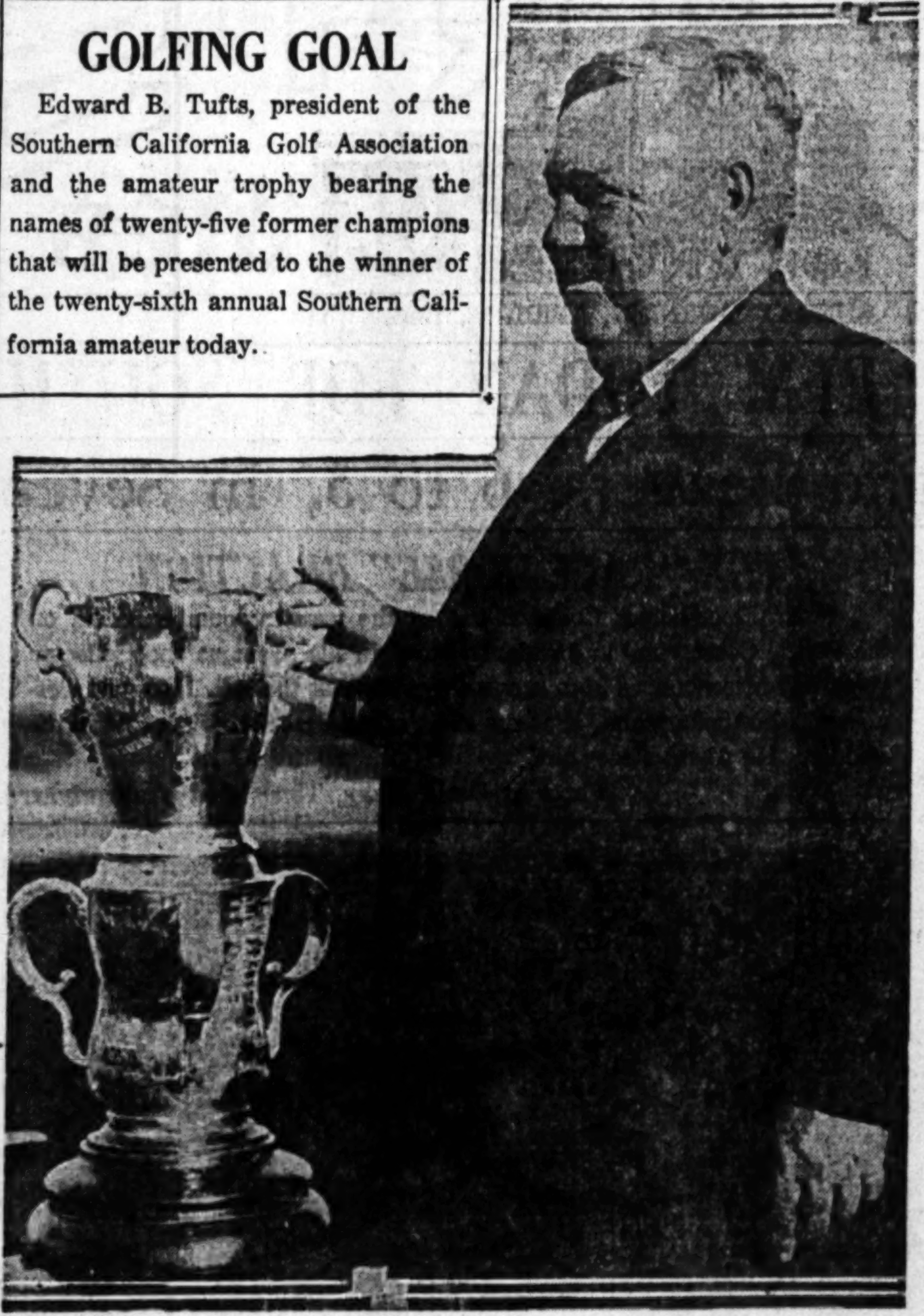
MILWAUKEE (Wis.) April 11.—Morrie Schlaeffer of Omaha, Neb., has been signed to box Jack Schoendorff here the 20th inst. in an eight-round no-decision match.

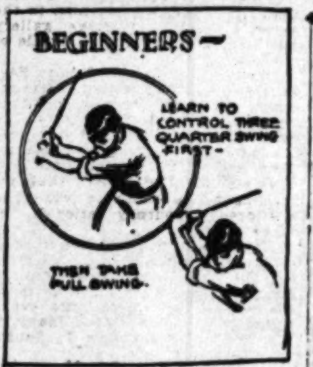
YOUTH NABS TROPHY

Since he won the runner-up contest last week at Coronado with a score of 142 in 36 holes, competing against more than forty veterans at the game, Thomas Cooper, 17, son of John M. Cooper, well-known local architect, and Mrs. Cooper, is a real "sensation" at the Wilshire Club, where, in spite of his youthful years, he has been considered a very consistent performer and a comer. Those who watched his play at the southern resort, where, with his parents, he was spending a week-end, were of the opinion that he will be heard from. He enters Stanford this fall.

GOLFING GOAL

Edward B. Tufts, president of the Southern California Golf Association and the amateur trophy bearing the names of twenty-five former champions that will be presented to the winner of the twenty-sixth annual Southern California amateur today.




BEGINNERS—
LEARN TO CONTROL THREE QUARTER SWING FIRST—
THEN TAKE FULL SWING.

Should there be any loft to the putter or should the face of the club be absolutely perpendicular? Why?

BY WILLIE HUNTER

Member and Captain British International Golf Team for Several Years.

Whether a perpendicularly faced putter should be used or whether one with a slight loft should be used depends on several factors. For straight "out-and-out" putting the straight face is preferable. However, when the green is rough and untrue a slight loft on the putter makes for more accurate shots. Then again, this lofted putter is excellent for long putts from the edge of the green. The individual must suit his own tastes, however, in picking the putter for a particular shot, because most golfers are as finicky about putting and putters as they can possibly be.

[Copyright, 1925, Associated Editors, Inc.]

McLarnin Wins Decision Over Young Farrell

Jimmie McLarnin, 122-pound Oakland flash, pulled a flock of K.O. punches and carried Young Farrell, substituting for Johnny Fiske, through six rounds of tame boxing to win the decision in the main bout in the Lyceum Athletic fistic show last night.

Jimmie had the fight in his corner from the tap of the first bell, but entertained Farrell throughout the bout. Farrell was willing, but the Oakland mauler had all the class. He tapped Farrell with everything except his wrist watch—and that was in the dressing-room. The crowd that packed the house to the rafters, started walking out on the main event—after catcalls and continued booing failed to make McLarnin cut loose.

McLarnin's reputation as a no-punch champion received the vote of even the referee—but Jimmie has the stuff and had difficulty from keeping his punches from cutting through Farrell's guard—with birdies for Farrell.

Phil Mata and Scotty McGlickie battled to a fast draw in the semi-wind-up. Joe Garcia won a booed decision from Sailor Carter. Johnny Marken lost to Angelo Payo. Kid Caffey was K.O.'ed in the second round by Joe Burch, and Young Payo won over Kid Ray.

PHILADELPHIA MACKS JOINED BY JIM POOLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—First Baseman James Ralph Poole, holdout star of the Portland (Or.) club of the Pacific Coast League, today joined the Athletics to take the place of Joe Hauser, who was injured early in the week. Poole, who hit .353 in 155 games in the Coast League last season, and had thirty-eight home runs, came here from his home in Winston Salem, N. C. The details of the deal with Portland have not been announced.

HISTORY OF AMATEUR GOLF IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

BY W. C. WISE

More than twenty-five years ago, February 22, 1900, C. E. Orr of the Pasadena club shot through a fast field to win the first Southern California amateur championship over the then new 18-hole course of the old Los Angeles Country Club at Western avenue and Pico street.

Today, over the beautiful north course of the Los Angeles Country Club, another southern champion will be proclaimed.

Edward B. Tufts, "Uncle" of California golf and "Daddy" of the southern association, of which he is president, with a qualifying round totaling a snappy 191, lost to C. E. Maud of Riverside, runner-up in the first annual amateur.

Together with J. F. Sartori, now president of the beautiful Los Angeles Club, Mr. Tufts sold the idea of the association to the few clubs then flourishing in Southern California, and at a meeting in the Security Savings Bank, northeast corner of Second and Main streets, July 29, 1899, the Southern California Golf Association was formed.

J. F. Sartori presided over the initial meeting, which was attended by E. B. Tufts, Los Angeles; J. B. Miller, Pasadena Country Club; C. E. Maud and R. D. Osburn, Riverside Polo and Golf Club; M. G. Burmeister, Santa Monica Golf Club, and A. B. Sterling of Redlands. Mr. Maud was chosen president and Mr. Sartori secretary of the association. An executive committee consisted of Mr. Maud, Mr. Sartori, Mr. Tufts, Mr. Miller and Mr. Osburn. Other officers were vice-presidents, J. B. Miller and A. S. Auchencloss. Roy Jones was elected treasurer.

The initiation fee was placed at $25, and at the next meeting of the association November 3, 1899, the Coronado Club and Helmit Golf clubs were admitted. Dates for both the men's and women's amateur championships were set and interclub team matches were scheduled for January 26 and 27, 1900. A rule adopted at this meeting, which is still law in the association, was making a stroke a hole the maximum handicap in any event.

At the meeting of December 19, 1899, the Catalina Golf Club, Robidoux Golf Club, Riverside; Hotel Green Golf Club, Pasadena, and the Pachappa Golf Club, Riverside, were admitted to membership.

Interclub team matches were played twice each year, between January and June. The first was at the Pasadena Country Club, January 26 and 27, 1900, and the second at the Riverside Polo and Golf Club on the second Friday and Saturday in March, 1900.

The Redondo Beach Country Club was admitted to membership at the annual association meeting held at Redondo, July 28, 1900. John B. Miller was elected president, J. F. Sartori retaining the secretary-treasureship. At that date E. B. Tufts was chosen official handicapper, which title he still holds.

J. F. Sartori was chosen president of the association February 18, 1903, and J. E. Cook, secretary. The San Diego Country Club and the Ocean Park Country Club entered the association at that time.

The Ensenada (Lower California) Golf Club joined the association January 11, 1904. Also on March 12, 1904, the Victoria Club of Riverside and the Raymond Golf Club of Pasadena became members.

Mr. Sartori resigned as president in December, 1905, and was succeeded by E. B. Tufts. Frank Griffith became secretary.

At the meeting February 5, 1910, the San Gabriel Valley Country Club and the Hope Ranch Park Golf Club joined the association. Interclub team matches were increased and teams were made up of seven players. Home and home matches prevailed thereafter.

No changes occurred in 1911.

The Virginia Country Club was then added to membership.

On November 25, 1913, the Midwick and Altadena clubs became members.

Qualifying scores, together with match play in the first annual southern amateur, played over the old Los Angeles course in 1900, were as follows:

QUALIFYING SCORES

C. E. Maud, Riverside	189
Hugh May, L.A.C.C.	190
C. E. Orr, Pasadena	190
E. B. Tufts, L.A.C.C.	191
J. F. Sartori, L.A.C.C.	197
J. A. Browne, Hemet	202
J. H. Nicoll, L.A.C.C.	203
H. D. Silent, L.A.C.C.	203
R. H. H. Chapman, L.A.C.C.	204
M. E. Flowers, Riverside	205
J. A. Jevne, L.A.C.C.	207
N. F. Wilshire, L.A.C.C.	211
J. E. Cook, L.A.C.C.	213
F. H. Edwards, Pachappa	215
R. J. C. Woods, L.A.C.C.	216
H. P. Anderson, L.A.C.C.	218
A. F. Morlan, L.A.C.C.	220
R. D. Osborn, Riverside	221
W. E. Dunn, L.A.C.C.	224
P. R. Wilson, L.A.C.C.	227
J. R. McNab, Riverside	229
H. G. Wilshire, L.A.C.C.	239
F. Stevenson, L.A.C.C.	248

MATCH PLAY 1900

E. B. Tufts, H. D. Silent; C. E. Maud, Hugh May; C. E. Orr, J. H. Nicoll; J. A. Brown, J. F. Sartori.

E. B. Tufts, 2 and 1; C. E. Maud, 1 up; C. E. Orr, 3 and 2; J. A. Brown, 4 and 2.

C. E. Maud, 7 and 5; C. E. Orr, 2 and 1.

C. E. Orr, 6 and 4.

Results of last year's play when Dr. Paul M. Hunter won through a stellar field to the twenty-fifth annual championship over the Annandale links were as follows:

MATCH PLAY 1924

G. Von Elm, C. E. Smoot; H. Thompson, J. Motherhead; Fred Wright, Gordon Williams; W. W. Campbell, R. MacNaughton; Harlow Hurley, C. N. Ransome; Jack Neville, Hugh Kirk; Frank Delest, Howard Hawks; Paul Hunter, J. K. Wetherby; W. I. Hunter, H. B. Ingalls; E. H. Seaver, E. N. Wright; Fred Le Blond, Jr., R. H. Finkbine; H. I. Ingersoll, Fred Hicks; Frank Godchaux, W. W. Leithead; J. J. McHugh, R. E. Hunter; Harley Moore, C. G. Lathrop; C. P. Erdman, E. S. Armstrong.

G. Von Elm, 4 and 3; H. Thompson, 20 holes; Fred Wright, 6 and 5; W. W. Campbell, 6 and 4; H. Hurley, 4 and 2; Jack Neville, 5 and 3; Frank Delest, 3 and 2; Dr. P. M. Hunter, 5 and 4; Willie Hunter, 4 and 3; E. H. Seaver, 5 and 4; F. Le Blond, Jr., 2 and 1; H. Ingersoll, 1 up; F. Godchaux, 3 and 1; J. J. McHugh, 4 and 3; H. Moore, 3 and 2; C. P. Erdman, 1 up.

G. Von Elm, 9 and 7; Fred Wright, 20 holes; H. Hurley, 2 and 1; Dr. Hunter, 5 and 4; W. I. Hunter, 2 and 1; H. Ingersoll, 1 up; J. J. McHugh, 4 and 3; C. P. Erdman, 6 and 5.

Fred Wright, 4 and 3; Dr. Hunter, 3 and 2; W. I. Hunter, 8 and 6; J. J. McHugh, 1 up.

Dr. Hunter, 37 holes; W. I. Hunter, 2 and 1.

Dr. Paul Hunter, 2 and 1.

Winners in both the Southern and State amateurs to date are as follows:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHAMPIONS

Year	Winner	Course
1900	C. E. Orr	L.A.C.C. (Pico at Western.)
1901	Walter Fairbanks	L.A.C.C.
1902	H. M. Sears	L.A.C.C.
1903	Walter Fairbanks	L.A.C.C.
1904	W. K. Jewett	L.A.C.C.
1905	Walter Fairbanks	L.A.C.C.
1906	William Frederickson	L.A.C.C.
1907	Sterling Lines	L.A.C.C.
1908	Paul Hunter	L.A.C.C.
1909	Paul Hunter	Annandale
1910	William Frederickson	Annandale
1911	Norman Macbeth	Annandale
1912	E. S. Armstrong	Annandale
1913	Norman Macbeth	L.A.C.C. (Beverly Hills.)
1914	Carleton Wright	San Gabriel
1915	E. S. Armstrong	Midwick
1916	Harold B. Lamb	L.A.C.C.
1917	Winsor B. Walton	Midwick
1918	R. J. Cash, Jr.	L.A.C.C.
1919	Douglas Grant	L.A.C.C.
1920	E. H. Seaver	L.A.C.C.
1921	Dr. Paul Hunter	L.A.C.C.
1922	George Von Elm	Flintridge
1923	Willie I. Hunter	Midwick
1924	Dr. Paul Hunter	Annandale

CALIFORNIA CHAMPIONS

Year	Winner	Course
1908	Douglas Grant	Del Monte
1909	Campbell Whyte	Del Monte
1910	Frank Newton	Del Monte
1911	E. S. Armstrong	Del Monte
1912	J. F. Neville	Del Monte
1913	J. F. Neville	Del Monte
1914	H. K. B. Davis	Del Monte
1915	E. S. Armstrong	Del Monte
1916	Lawrence Cowing	Del Monte
1917	Dr. C. H. Walter	Del Monte
1918	(Not held because of great war.)	
1919	J. F. Neville	Pebble Beach
1920	Dr. Paul M. Hunter	Pebble Beach
1921	Dr. Paul M. Hunter	Pebble Beach
1922	J. F. Neville	Pebble Beach
1923	J. J. McHugh	Pebble Beach
1924	Capt. J. Bullock Webster	Pebble Beach

WISE and OTHER WISE

By Bill Wise.

True to the spirit of California hospitality and with a championship competition involved, Southern California Golf Association tournament officials, co-operating with Los Angeles Club executives have succeeded in making the present southern amateur one of the best of the twenty-five already recorded.

Every entrant in the amateur classic has been extended the generous hospitality of a thoughtful club personnel, and from J. F. Sartori, president, down through to the newest caddy in the pen, courtesy and helpfulness have been the keynote of tournament week.

The beautiful clubhouse and grounds have been thrown open to visiting guests—no restrictions placed upon galleries following the championship play, and in every way visitors have been made to feel that the Los Angeles Club is their club—that the tournament is their tournament—and that they are welcome.

Despite the fact that the obvious press daily demoralizes the clerical organization and that Big Jim Norwood sorrowfully examines sundry divots dug up by visiting players—the first word of complaint has yet to be uttered. Visiting players will leave tonight with an even higher respect for the Los Angeles—and while "Uncle Eddie" Tufts is not the only outstanding figure—he is going to be remembered when the new champion, crowned this afternoon, is forgotten.

All the world loves a winner, but when they lose like Dr. Paul M. Hunter, in a sincere sportsmanship manner — affection switches. Golf is truly a mental game, and because it is a game, there must be losers, as well as winners. Paul Hunter entered the present championship play with the good wishes of all. He lost a hard-fought match to an excellent golfer, Jack Tarrant. Friends tried to blame his game. Dr. Hunter rightfully praised his opponent's play—and smiled. Golf and every other game needs more Paul Hunters.

You can irrigate, but you can't shelter a golf course. Back in Chicago Morrow Krum, aviation golf scribe of the Tribune, wore hip boots to play a local course before reporting the condition to Jim Durkin, Earl Ward, Dan Sullivan and other famous Middle West golfers. The writer needed a sunshade for the amateur. California will always remain the golfing center of the country.

And in closing—if you miss the championship play at Los Angeles this afternoon, you're missing the coronation ceremonies preceding the crowning of the greatest champion California amateur golf has ever known—and the gallery. Be there.

HALF MILLION PLAYING GOLF

A golfer with a knack for figures has estimated that 500,000 persons will engage in the royal and ancient sport during 1925, and that they will spend something like $400,000,000 for the privilege. The purchase of golf balls, he estimates, will amount to $30,000,000, club dues will amount to $100,000,000, $50,000,000 will go for apparel, $40,000,000 for caddie hire, $25,000,000 each for property, construction, salaries and golf resort hotels, $20,000,000 for clubhouses, a like amount for travel, $12,000,000 for golf clubs, $5,000,000 each for seeds, tobacco, club furnishings and links equipment, $3,000,000 for lockers and $2,000,000 each for golf bags and beverages. The average golfer, it is estimated, will spend $1000 this year for his game and incidental expenses.

ANNOUNCE RATINGS OF BEAR TENNIS TEAM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 11.—Final rankings of the University of California varsity tennis squad have been announced for the annual meet with Stanford University on April 18, at Stanford, as follows: Capt. Bud Chandler, Gorvis Hillis, Gorry Stratford, Phil Bottons, Tom Stow, Hersch Hyde, Jack Olmstead, Gene Quin, Fred Graham and Stan Storns.

The interclub match scheduled for Sunday was postponed but it will probably be played during the week, according to the tennis manager.

FIRPO SIGNED FOR BOUT WITH PERSON

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

STOCKHOLM, April 11. — Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine heavyweight, has agreed to a match between Harry Person, the Swedish heavyweight champion, who recently fought a draw match against the Dutch pugilist, Piet Vanderveer. It is planned to stage the fight here the first week in May.

PLAY STARTS THURSDAY ANNUAL INVITATION M

Special Events Have Been Arra to Continue Through Sunda for Southern Guests

Play in the second annual invitation tourna Ojai Valley Country Club will start Thursday and c through Saturday with special added events for me the Southern California Golf Association Sunday.

Golf Scribes Will Inspect Los Serannos

Starting with open house noon, Wednesday, newspaper men, guests of the Los Serranos Country Club, will be accorded a pre-view of the beautiful new suburban club and golf course. After doing their best to tear up the greens and fairways of which the club management is so justly proud, the golfing scribes will be guided to the large dining-room where throughout the extensive banquet, that has been planned, music, entertainment and a series of special surprises will be sprung for the special benefit of the pencil-pushers—according to Louis C. Simmil, membership secretary, yesterday.

When the club management finishes repairing the damage done by the members of the w. k. Fourth Estate, the course, which promises to become one of the most popular in this vicinity, will be thrown open to the regular members. As a closing inducement—and while refusing to divulge the exact nature of the "entertainment," the pre-opening announcement promises an exaggerated evening—so the party will probably be "largely attended."

PHILADELPHIA SCENE OARSMEN'S REGATTA

The annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen for 1925 and 1926 will be held in Philadelphia. The regatta will be held this year on August 7 and 8 on the Schuylkill River in Fairmont Park, Philadelphia.

As the tournament wi
pick of the southern go
northern golfing fra
cials of the club have
especially attractive
and the program, coupled
well-known hospitality of
personnel, promises much
bers of the association
journey to the beautiful
club.

ACCOMMODATIONS

Hotel accommodations
er limited, but the F
Roblar and Pierpont C
be able to take care of
the guests, and with B
Ventura and Wheeler's H
to select from — all with
minutes' ride of the club
flow will fare just as well
who make early reserv
The tournament is op
members of the Souther
nia Golf Association. E
requested to send their
fee, $3, together with the
dicap rating, to Oscar B
retary of the club, Ojai
soon as possible.

MANY PRIZES

In keeping with the p
spirit of the club, they
valuable prizes and tro
each event, including th
that have been arranged
day. Entrants may play
eighteen-hole qualifying
ther Thursday morning or
noon.
The social calendar
been arranged for the vis
ers is on a par with the
ment schedule, it was an
and after the strenuous
at the Los Angeles Club l
many association member
pected to avail themselves
Ojai Club invitation.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Men's Store

Men's Suits $39.50

BOTH double breasted and single breasted models—every suit new and emphatically worth much more. Good looking materials such as unfinished worsteds and flannels.

Oyster greys
Pearl greys
Sand tans
Blue greys
Grey mixtures
Shadown stripes
Cluster stripes

Very carefully made and finely tailored. Sizes 34 to 42, exceptional at $39.50.

Truhu Silk Shirts $5.95

THE materials alone could not be purchased for the amount that Robinson's are offering these splendid Truhu Silk Shirts.

Of shimmering white silk, in just the right weight for summer wear and of the fine tailoring which characterizes merchandise from Robinson's, are these Shirts.

In sizes 14 to 16, without collars.

590 Silk Shirts at $5.95.

Silk Athletic Union Suits at $5

AN exceptional opportunity for economy is presented in this Robinson offering of 260 Jersey Silk Athletic Union Suits, for men, at Robinson's.

Fashioned by one of America's foremost manufacturers, these garments are decidedly underpriced.

Perfect fitting garments, in sizes 34 to 42. And priced at just $5.

Handkerchiefs 1200 at 25c

OF fine quality sea island cotton are the Handkerchiefs which will be offered Monday at this low pricing.

Some of them are in plain colors, others are white with colored woven borders. Some with woven taped edges.

A very remarkable offering at just 25c.

FIRST FLOOR

Biggest Fig
AM BAKER M
LEIPERV

ocal Heavyweigh
Big as Hams; Sta
Massive Geo

Now comes a worthy subst
It is Hands And—.
These hands belong to one
ored heavy who will parle
ck Shadow of Leiperville,
ght.
Baker is 6 feet 4¾ inches
e has the tremendous reach
eighty-three inches.
Attached to his long muscular
s are the biggest hands that
r graced a fighter.
s Willard had a pair of pie-
dukes, but they were very or-
y compared to Baker's hands
is slammer tapes ten inches
s the palm and back. From
wrist to the finger tip also
asures ten inches. And the
of his iron Mike is another
inches.

MYSTIC CHARM

ce his battle with Godfrey is
ten rounds, the figure sequence
possess some mystic charm.
Baker's battleax hands have par-
ed thirteen opponents in one
d each and two foemen in
-round knockouts in seventeen.
to the altar of pugilism.
Another fight was called no con-
and one Sam lost on a foul.
no-contest scrap was with
once-famous Willie Meehan of
co. The gloves furnished Sam
too small, and when he tried
put 232 pounds of heft back
them his fingernails were driv-
back nearly to the first joints
his fingers.
The foul committed by Baker re-
d in a grudge fight against an-
darktown person. The jungle
ct surged through Baker's
that night. He bit his op-
t's shoulder, piercing to the
required toe-holds and a crow-
to pry Baker loose from his
Baker's gloves have to be made
for him. They don't keep
in stock.

BIG ALL OVER

is abnormally huge in all
nsions.
feet are number twelves.
Baker's biceps measure sixteen
his forearm, thirteen.
This colored giant was born at
hrie, Okla., twenty-two years
e weighed but seven pounds at
th.
s parents—the mother now
and the father lost to him—
small people.
mother weighed but ninety-
pounds—the father, 150.
grew up on a farm near
City, Okla. At 15, he
ghed 200 pounds and was over
feet tall.
Three years of his boy days were
on the celebrated "101
nch."
He used to rastle with the horses,
es and wild range cattle.
One day he went to Tulsa to
what he could see.
Carl Morris—then known as the
ite Hope—spotted Baker in the
wd and hired him for a sparring
rtner.
That was his first taste of fists.

MIXES CONCRETE

He came to Los Angeles in 1922
got a job on a concrete mixer.
Cherokee Tom Cox—discoverer
Luther McCarthy, Rube Ferns,
ockout Brown and other great
hters—took Baker in tow.
Prior to coming west Baker had
t Tom Mix at one of the yearly
1 Ranch round-ups. Mix told
big giant to come to Hollywood
he'd get a job in the pictures
r him.
So it was really movies and not
ring that brought Baker to Cal-
ifornia.
Baker has worked many pictures;
ong them were "The Thief of
agdad," "Little Robinson Crusoe,"
"Captain Blood," "The Wander-
," "The Sea Hawk," and "The
and of Hearts Desire."
In some of his celluloid work
aker has taken the part of a
on tamer.
"One of dem dere l-i-o-n-s and
e wus rastlin' one day and dat
l-i-o-n knocked me down," says
daring Sam.
"But when I gets up dat l-i-o-n
t so scart he runned right out
dat cene, he did."

BANKS ON
Owner Believes Kentucky
the Famous Tra

[EXCLUSIV
CHICAGO, April 11.—How m
certainties of racing was never b
J. J. Trexler and his Kentucky D
his struggle through the ups a
few months ago could not be re
porous of Kentucky owners of the
as a poor man would be g
Yet he believes so strongly hi
3-year-old King Nadi will win the
Kentucky Derby May 16 and
fortune for him that he has turned
down more than one offer latel
of $50,000 for the colt.
With $50,000 J. J. Trexler could
probably live a life of ease for the
remainder of his days in Ken
tucky. Or get together a bankroll h
ing stable of the kind of rac
but probably never expected to
possess.
But along comes King Nad
making Trexler a member of th
$50,000 class almost overnight
and rather than take it and go
with his speedy colt, he decides t
gamble for the $200,000 or $300,
000 that will go to the 3-year-ol
winning the championship of th
division this year.
King Nadi may bloom in Ma
and fade as quickly as the score

This Week

RTS THURSDAY IN INVITATION MEET

s Have Been Arrang e Through Sunday uthern Guests

annual invitation tournament of th lub will start Thursday and conti special added events for member Golf Association Sunday.

As the tournament will draw pick of the southern as well as northern golfing fraternity, cials of the club have prepared especially attractive program and the program, coupled with well-known hospitality of the personnel, promises much to bers of the association who journey to the beautiful up club.

ACCOMMODATIONS LIMITED

Hotel accommodations are er limited, but the Foothill Roblar and Pierpont Cottages be able to take care of most the guests, and with Santa Paula Ventura and Wheeler's Hot Springs to select from — all within minutes' ride of the club, the flow will fare just as well as who make early reservations.

The tournament is open to members of the Southern California Golf Association. Entrants requested to send their fee, $3, together with their dicap rating, to Oscar Brown, retary of the club, Ojai, Cal., soon as possible.

MANY PRIZES

In keeping with the progressive spirit of the club, there will valuable prizes and trophies each event, including the that have been arranged for day. Entrants may play eighteen-hole qualifying round ther Thursday morning or noon.

The social calendar that been arranged for the visiting ers is on a par with the ment schedule, it was announced and after the strenuous at the Los Angeles Club last many association members pected to avail themselves of Ojai Club invitation.

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39.50
double breasted and breasted models— new and emphatically h more. Good look- als such as unfinished nd flannels.
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hem are in plain s are white with en borders. Some taped edges. markable offering

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Biggest Fighting Hands in World on Exhibition in Ten-Round Bout Next Tuesday

SAM BAKER MEETS THE LEIPERVILLE TERROR

Local Heavyweight Has Dukes as Big as Hams; Stacks 'Em Against Massive George Godfrey

Now comes a worthy substitute for Ham And—.

It is Hands And—.

These hands belong to one Sam Baker, giant Oklahoma red heavy who will parlez vous with George Godfrey, k Shadow of Leiperville, Pa., at Vernon next Tuesday ght.

Baker is 6 feet 4½ inches tall.

He has the tremendous reach eighty-three inches. tached to his long muscular are the biggest hands that graced a fighter.

Willard had a pair of pie-ishes, but they were very or- compared to Baker's hands

slammer tapes ten inches the palm and back. From wrist to the finger tip also sures ten inches. And the of his iron Mike is another inches.

MYSTIC CHARM

ce his battle with Godfrey is en rounds, the figure sequence possess some mystic charm.

Baker's battleax hands have par- thirteen opponents in one each and two foemen in round knockouts in seventeen to the altar of pugilism.

Another fight was called no con- and one Sam lost on a foul.

no-contest scrap was with one-famous Willie Meehan of The gloves furnished Sam too small, and when he tried 222 pounds of heft back his fingernails were driv- nearly to the first joints fingers.

foul committed by Baker re- in a grudge fight against an- darktown person. The jungle surged through Baker's that night. He bit his op-'s shoulder, piercing to the

quired toe-holds and a crow- pry Baker loose from his

's gloves have to be made for him. They don't keep in stock.

BIG ALL OVER

is abnormally huge in all ions.

feet are number twelves. 's biceps measure sixteen his forearm, thirteen.

colored giant was born at Okla., twenty-two years

weighed but seven pounds at

parents—the mother now the father lost to him— small people.

mother weighed but ninety- nds—the father, 150.

grew up on a farm near City, Okla. At 15, he 200 pounds and was over tall.

years of his boy days were on the celebrated "101

used to rastle with the horses, and wild range cattle. day he went to Tulsa to what he could see.

Norris—then known as the Hope—spotted Baker in the and hired him for a sparring

was his first taste of fists.

MIXES CONCRETE

came to Los Angeles in 1922 got a job on a concrete mixer, Tom Cox—discoverer ather McCarthy, Rube Ferns, Brown and other great s—took Baker in tow.

Prior to coming west Baker had Tom Mix at one of the yearly Ranch round-ups. Mix told big giant to come to Hollywood he'd get a job in the pictures him.

it was really movies and not that brought Baker to Cal-

Baker has worked many pictures; among them were "The Thief of dad," "Little Robinson Crusoe," Captain Blood," "The Wander- "The Sea Hawk," and "The of Hearts's Desire."

some of his celluloid work he has taken the part of a tamer.

"One of dem dere l-i-o-n-s and was rastlin' one day and dat knocked me down," says Sam.

"But when I gets up dat l-i-o-n so scart he runned right out cene, he did."

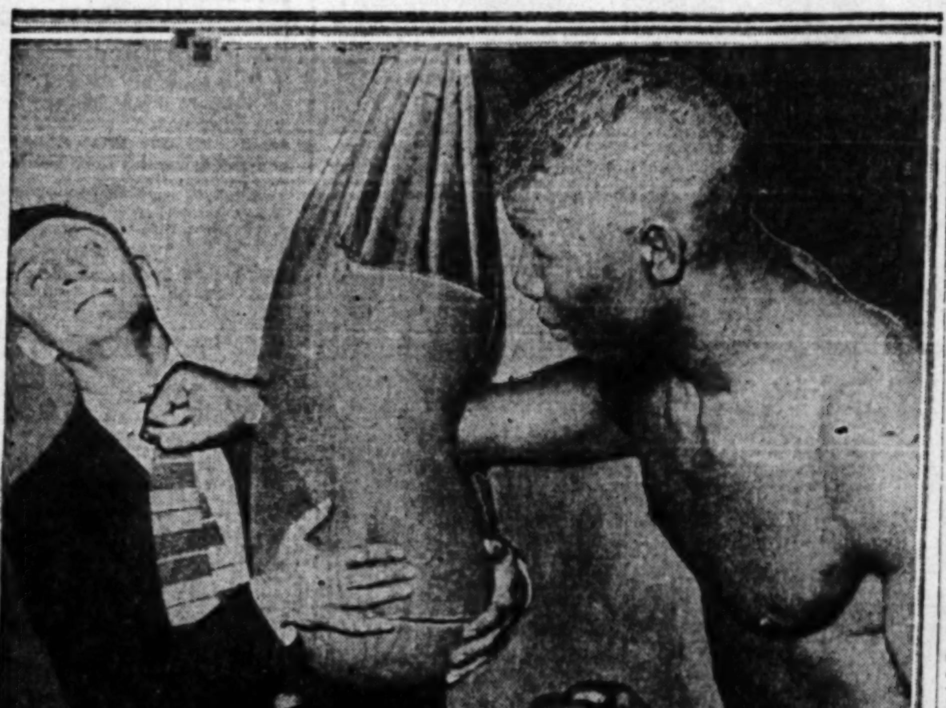
TOM HALE TWIRLER FOR BAY MERCHANTS

Tom Hale, who has seen much chucking service in the Western League, will be the twirler of the Santa Monica Merchants' nine this afternoon in a game with the E. K. Wood Lumber Company squad on the Southern Pacific Railway diamond in Santa Monica.

Doc Fallgren, who pitched for the Merchants last week, will try first base today. Should the Wood baseballers reach Hale for too many safeties, Fallgren will likely switch to the pitcher's box.

SAM BAKER HAS A SOCK LIKE A MULE'S SLIPPER

Dutch Meyers tried to absorb one of the giant negro's right-hand drives on the opposite side of a punching bag with near disastrous results. "Tham" has huge hands, as can be seen when he spreads them over the typewriter. We have him inditing a note to George Godfrey, whom he meets at Vernon Tuesday night. "Dear George: Dis epistle is to let youse all know I has had 17 fites with 13 one-round knockouts and two two-round knockouts. Das all, Mistah Godfrey, das all. Sam."



CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Eddie McKenna, the clever 118-pounder from New Orleans, who has fought the best lads in the country, is scuffing the boards at the Newsies' gym. He expects to be in prime shape in a week or so and will then shoot defis to Fidel La Barba, "Newsboy" Brown, Georgie Rivers and Teddy Silva.

A big crowd of boxing fans has daily been invading the Newsies' camp to see George Godfrey swish his ebony arms through the atmosphere. George is using Teddie Frenchie and Johnny Grello for slugging marks, going three rounds with each every day. "Shadow" has proved a big favorite with the camp frequenters.

Jackie Fields still hangs out at the Newsies' parlors. His workouts fairly sizzle with class. He is hot on the trail of Jimmy McLarnin and believes he can trim the "Fighting Irishman" if he is ever lucky enough to get him into a ring with him. Jackie boxes four rounds with Ace Hudkins every day.

Joe Schlocker returned from Seattle last week where he lost a decision to Young Carmen. Says Joe, "talk about a phony decision—well that was a bird. Why—I never beat anyone so far in all my life. It was simply a case of seeing the home boy and nobody else. Seattle can remain where it is as long as it wants, as far as I am concerned."

The patrons of the Newsies' arena were treated to real fisticuffs last Wednesday when Johnny Leon and Eddie McKenna boxed a three-round workout. They busted each other up good and plenty and had the cash customers howling on their chairs.

Mickey Rocksen, who beat Jimmy Delaney up in Portland and won last week from Jack Downing in Seattle, is expected to return here this week and begin training at the Newsies again. He is under the management of Gig Rooney.

Erbie Meak, formerly one of Charley Harvey's stable and who has boxed at Hollywood and Vernon, has signed up with Gig Rooney. Erbie is hot after Dick Hoppe, Tommy Cello and Ace Hudkins, and really believes he has a good chance to trim any one of these three tough maulers.

Ad Allegrini is pretty sore about losing to Sailor Vincent and gives as an alibi that he wasn't in the best of condition. He wants another crack at the sailor with the American flag tattooed on his breast. With this idea in view, Ad started in like a Trojan last week at the Newsies to get himself in the pink, and will burn up the boards from now on.

Young George is stretching his arms, legs and muscles at the Newsies' gym. He slashes into George Godfrey every day for a round or two, during which time George knocks part of the "Dynamite" off his name. Young George has been boxing around this neck of the woods since Hickory Jim was a 3-year-old.

Johnny Grello is coming along great at the Newsies. He takes on Jimmy Marcus at Hollywood on the 17th inst. and expects to enter the ring in exceptional condition. Not long ago Johnny knocked out Auerbach, one of the most promising lads seen hereabouts in some time.

Bobby McCann, formerly of Danny Dunn's string of fighters in Cleveland, blew into Myers's camp last Wednesday. He is a 118-pounder and has fought many of the best boys in the East. He did fine service as sparring partner for Jimmy McLarnin last week. Mel Manning also worked out with McLarnin.

Johnny Lamar is a big favorite with the habitues of Myers's gym. He is regarded as one of the most dangerous 126-pounders on the Coast and would like nothing better than a crack at Jimmy McLarnin. Joe Davis proves a great rubber for Johnny. Joe himself is some scrapper, having fought Tony Fuente. Davis is matched for a bout in Seattle on May 22.

Carl Sepulveda, under the eagle eye of "Silver Fox" Jack Russell, is showing steady improvement in his training at the Myers's camp. It is the height of his ambition to get on with Tony Fuente, and Carl declares if he ever does, he will surely play havoc with Tony's hot-tamale basket.

Barney Myers wants to know why the Vernon and the Hollywood matchmakers are asleep to the prowess of Phil Sheridan, "the knockout kid." Phil has put away five men in succession and appears to be one of the best 150-pounders lately developed in this neck of the woods.

"Tiger" Jack Burns will go to Klamath Falls, Or., in a short time, where he is scheduled to show his fistic wares on the 21st inst. Jack is one of the most dangerous 'banties on the Coast and is ready to swap punches even with a buzz saw if necessary.

"Bible Back" Jimmy Laventhal, who has appeared in the Vernon ring on several occasions, and who is one of the niftiest 147-pounders on the Coast, is ready for all comers. He is working out daily at Dutch Myers's camp.

Jackie Sherman, who has fought the best feathers on the Coast, seems to have a great deal of trouble getting matches. He has beaten Pete Herman and boxed a draw with Ernie Goozeman. Jackie dons the mitts every day at Myers's fistic parlors, and is always in the best of shape.

GIBBONS WANTS FUENTES FIGHT

Gibbons Manager Answers by Counter Offer

Wants More Money With an Option on Gate

Young Promoter is Backed by Millionaire

Tommy Gibbons may fight Tony Fuentes, the slick-haired champion of Mexico, this summer in a new arena to be built in the vicinity of Pasadena, if negotiations under way between Maury Cohn, promoter of the Aarmory, shows in the Crown City, and Eddie Kane, Gibbons's manager, are consummated.

Cohn is backed by a millionaire of Pasadena who, last week, instructed Cohn to wire Kane and offer him $25,000 for a match with Gibbons.

Late last night Cohn received a message from Kane announcing his interest in the proposed match, but demanding $40,000 for Gibbons with an option of 35 per cent of the gate receipts.

In addition, Gibbons demands three tickets to California via Mr. Kruttschnitt's best railroad.

Cohn, 23 years of age, rated as the youngest fight promoter in the country, attempted to get in touch with his backer last night, but learned that he had gone to Tia Juana for the week-end and would not return until Monday.

Cohn refuses to divulge the name of his backer, and will say nothing about the proposed site of the new arena other than it is on property owned by his friend.

SPRING TOURNAMENT FOR GUN CLUB SUNDAY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OWENSMOUTH, April 12.—The Southern California Amateur Trapshooters' Association which was formed about two weeks ago at Redondo Beach, with the gun clubs of Redondo, Van Nuys and Owensmouth as the nucleus of the organization, will hold its first spring tournament here on Sunday, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The affair will be a ten-man-team shoot at fifty birds each, with Chief of Police J. B. Henry of Redondo, Robert P. Biggart, Van Nuys and Milo C. Walker, Owensmouth as feature marksmen in the several events. A large gallery has been invited by the officials of the tourney.

It was stated here today by Biggart, who is completing arrangements for the tournament, that the association is likely to add a half-dozen more gun clubs before the passing of the spring season. Members of the Lankershim Gun Club and the Puente Gun Club are making preparations to join after the present tourney series is finished.

The next event will be at Redondo on the 26th inst. On May 10 the association will hold its shoot at Van Nuys. This is to be planned as an extra large event, to which will be invited many of the prominent trapmen i- Southern California.

BOWLERS MEET TOLEDO

The 1926 international championship tournament of the American Bowling Congress will be held at Toledo, O.

L.A.A.C. BOXERS SET FOR TOURNEY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON, April 11.—The four Los Angeles Athletic Club boxers, entered in the national A.A.U. tourney here are ready for the opening gong of the program Monday night. August Gotto, 118 pounds; Frank Pizzitola, 126 pounds; Clayton Frye, 147 pounds, and Joe Woods, 175 pounds, are representing the western club. The boys are in charge of DeWitt Van Court, veteran instructor. The tourney runs Monday and Tuesday.

LA BARBA WILL TAKE ON BROWN

Blake's Protege Slated to Meet Newsboy in Main Bout at Hollywood Friday

Fidel La Barba has set a time limit on his boxing career. He plans to retire from the sport in 1926 to enter Stanford University. By that time he hopes to accumulate enough money to complete his education and have a few sheckles besides for good measure.

George Blake, boxing instructor at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, handles all of Fidel's business and makes his matches, that is, he puts the O.K. on those submitted to him, or he passes them up.

No one will accuse George of picking any soft ones for his protege since Fidel turned "pro" a few months ago. Jimmy McLarnin, Young Nationalista and Georgie Rivers are three of the boxers Fidel met as he stepped out of the amateur ranks.

Friday night he is booked to meet Newsboy Brown at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium in the main event. Newsboy Brown is an unknown quantity in California. He ranks in local boxing circles just about like Ace Hudkins did when he bounced off the rattler.

Next Saturday morning Newsboy Brown may be the reigning bantam and flyweight boxer in Southern California. He is the best-looking short ender boxing men have seen land here in many a day.

The Hollywood card:

Fidel La Barba vs. Newsboy Brown, 118 pounds, ten rounds.

Johnny Grella vs. Jimmy Marcus, 150 pounds, six rounds.

Joe Salas vs. Joe Fimimthal, 128 pounds, six rounds.

Johnny Gerarden vs. Ralph Downs, 147 pounds, four rounds.

Nick Antonio vs. Henry Marcus, 140 pounds, four rounds.

THREE-DECK STADIUM FOR NORTHWESTERN

The first three-decked solid concrete football stadium to be built in America will be constructed by Northwestern University and will be ready for the football season of 1926. The stadium will have a seating capacity of 74,000, making it the largest in the Western Conference. The three-deck arrangement has been planned so that the line of visibility of any seat will be uninterrupted. The stadium will be 108 feet high.

BENJAMIN GETS FACE REBUILT

Joe Needs to be Beautified After Clash With Ace

Architect Who Made Dempsey's Nose at Work

Complete Exterior Decoration Planned for Sheik

One of the most extensive restorations and reconstructions in the history of facial architecture as developed in Hollywood already has been placed under way.

Joe Benjamin

The work is upon the countenance of Joe Benjamin, noted "Sheik of Stockton," whose wardrobe is said to outrival that of Lewis C. Cody and who last Tuesday night was devastated by a Nebraska tornado in the form and fists of Ace Hudkins.

DONE IT BEFORE

The architect is Dr. William E. Balsinger, plastic surgeon who gave Jack Dempsey his new nose, last August, and who since has beautified not less than a dozen of the best-known and most paprika-filled boxers, all weights, including Herb White, Jimmy Ace, Teddy Levens, Eli Stanton and Gene Delmont—and Doc Kearns.

The Doctor will restore Joe's face along lines in which the Hollywood renaissance will be the prevailing motif. That is, the architectural scheme contemplates a combination of nose like Dempsey's, eye work like that which the famous surgeon gave Mary Lygo, Follies girl who broke up Gordon Thorne's home and possibly a face lift like Franklyn Farnum's.

ACE TOO GOOD

The work already has begun, with the eyes first to receive attention. Here, according to the surgeon, Mr. Hudkins evidently set out to carve his initials but quit after making a crescent-shaped moon.

Recontouring of the nose will follow. Here, challenging plastic surgery to prove its claim, are presented a hump between the eyes, a flattened tip, a septum knocked out of shape and a column's tottering like the leaning tower of Pisa.

EXPECT BIG CROWDS AFTER FIRST TROUT

With the end of tobogganing, the ice rink, and other winter sports, the Lake Arrowhead Chamber of Commerce is preparing to welcome sportsmen on May 1 when the fishing season opens.

The keen rivalry brings fishermen from all parts of the Pacific Southwest for the opening day. Although fishing licenses may be procured at the lake most sportsmen secure their licenses in Los Angeles and come prepared to launch their boat and get the first nibble.

Under the auspices of the California Development Association the first annual regatta and boat pageant will be staged at the lake on July 18, according to statements of the Chamber of Commerce.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

ONE of the easiest ways for a referee to give a decision is to sense the temper of the spectators and then swing with the multitude. Out at Hollywood Friday night we had that very thing happen when Mushy Callahan, a local newsboy, was awarded a verdict over Dode Bercot, the Northwestern logger and two-time conqueror of Bobby Barrett, apparently solely because the crowd was pulling wildly for the underdog and hometown favorite.

Leaving the stadium that night we encountered Bob Edgren, noted sports authority and one of the best-known boxing experts in the country. Bob has referred big fights, and knows whereof he speaks. "One of the worst decisions I ever saw," he said.

"Bercot had at least seven rounds. Callahan never had him in trouble except in the second and third rounds and Bercot's tremendous margin in the ninth and tenth sessions more than offset that."

* * *

We gained the impression during the fight that Bercot was just about one-half the boy he was when he fought Bobby Barrett two weeks ago. He was slow and sluggish on his feet by comparison. He was never up on his toes

And then we recalled a remark by Lonnie Austin, the boy's manager, the day before the fight. "Dode's under the weather. A cold is bothering him, and he's lost his pep and ginger, ought not to fight him tomorrow night, but I hate to gum up the program at this late hour."

* * *

Opposed to the please-the-crowd theory was the stand taken by Frank Holborrow, who refereed the semi-wind-up between Harry Fink and K. O. Mars on the Bercot-Callahan bill.

The crowd was plainly for Fink, and in the third round when Mars fouled him by swinging a pivot punch on his chin it was even more so.

But Holborrow refused to be swayed by the popular appeal and called the affair a draw. He told me after the fight that he would have given the bout to Mars if it had not been for the pivot punch he used. Fink had the first two rounds, when Mars came strong and won the rest.

* * *

Mars was called on the carpet by Capt. Strelinger for his use of the blow, but, after explaining that he had never been "called" for it in the East, he was let off with a reprimand.

As an outcome of the decision Ed Sears, who manages Fink, swung a heavy right on Referee Holborrow's neck as the latter walked to the dressing room after the fight, a slight dereliction that may cost him his license.

* * *

Harry Gilmore, Sr., once a great lightweight in the days of Jack McAuliffe and now a resident in this city, has decided to instruct a few chosen pupils in the scientific art of feint and hit. Gilmore was a tutor of men like Jimmy Barry, who has been called the bantam champ of all times; Tommy White, Frank Gerard, Martin Duffy and and others.

Mercury and Hollywood A.C. Skaters Clash

Another spectacular ice hockey game should take place at the Palais De Glace tomorrow night, when the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the Hollywood Athletic Club meet. Both teams are tied for second place in the local ice hockey league.

It should be the hardest-fought game of the year, as the teams finishing first and second will meet in a three-game series for the league championship, and the right to meet the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, for the world's amateur championship. With this honor at stake both outfits will throw all they have into the fray.

Another big feature tomorrow night will be the starting of the six-day ice race. The best amateur ice skaters on the Pacific Coast have entered the race, and several Coast records are sure to be shattered. Tonight the most graceful lady skating contest will be held.

BABE ADAMS INVENTS NEW STYLE CURVE

Now that the Pittsburgh Pirates have seen movies being made, several funny things are apt to happen to baseball. One of these will be an innovation in the form of a new style curve. The inventor is "Babe" Adams, veteran pitcher with the Pirates, who got the idea from Doug Fairbanks and therefore will call it "The Doo Q Curve," in honor of Doug's new picture.

RUTH DRAWS PLENTY

Babe Ruth is reported to draw a salary of $52,000 a year.

BANKS ON KING NADI

ner Believes Kentucky Derby Favorite Will Win the Famous Track Classic May 16

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 11.—How men will gamble on the glorious uncertainty of racing was never better illustrated than in the case of J. J. Trexler and his Kentucky Derby candidate, King Nadi. Carrying his struggle through the ups and downs of the turf, Trexler until a few months ago could not be regarded as belonging to the more prosperous of Kentucky owners of thoroughbred establishments. To class him as a poor man would be getting near to it.

But he believes so strongly his -old King Nadi will win the Derby May 16 and a for him that he has turned more than one offer lately 000 for the colt.

With $50,000 J. J. Trexler could live a life of ease for the of his days in Ken- Or with such a bankroll he get together the kind of rac- he always hoped to own, never expected to.

But along comes King Nadi Trexler a member of the class almost overnight, rather than take it and part his speedy colt, he decides to for the $100,000 or $200,- that will go to the 3-year-old the championship of the year.

King Nadi may bloom in May fade as quickly as the scores of other $50,000 3-year-olds. Or he may go on to a championship. Whatever the fate of King Nadi so goes the fate of J. J. Trexler. If he fails, Trexler will probably try again with many other colts, but it is only once in a lifetime a $50,000 racing nag comes to the owner who can pay little more than a song for him.

King Nadi is a son of King James-Nadinetta, the latter by Fitz Herbert. Through his veins flows some of the richest English and American racing blood. He is bred to run all days at heavy weights and as a 3-year-old gave every indication of living up to the fine lines of his breeding.

He was at the post ten times last year. On four occasions he came romping home in front. He beat the best of his western rivals with the exception of Captain Hal and Lee O. Cotner and ran them so close at different times there was little to choose between them.

RAY MILLER TO SHOW

Two fast 126-pounders, Teddy Seidman of Los Angeles and Ray Miller of Chicago, will provide the main bout at the Wilmington Bowl next Wednesday night.

Miller, clever and plenty tough, has been having a bit of trouble to find opponents since he quit the Windy City to campaign on the Pacific Coast. He and Seidman should put on a sizzling affair at the Bowl, inasmuch as both boys are eager to clear the decks for other lucrative engagements in the Southland.

Frankie Rose, a Minneapolis lad who now calls Long Beach his home, is paired with Ruby Lavine in the semi-wind-up. Rose comes to the Coast with an excellent ring record and promises to make quite a splash in Southland arenas. The boys are 126 pounders.

GOLF PLAYED IN U. S. THIRTY-SIX YEARS

The game of golf in the United States is 36 years old, dating from the organization on November 15, 1888, of the St. Andrews Golf Club of New York. At that time there were not more than thirty clubs and fewer than 100,000 golfers. Today there are 3000 golf clubs and 2,000,000 golfers in the country.

LAUNCH COMPETITOR FAMOUS BLUE NOSE

The racing schooner Haligonian, built to compete with Nova Scotia's famous schooner Blue Nose, was launched at Shelbourne, N. S., while the town celebrated a holiday. The Haligonian ahs hte same dimensions as the Blue Nose, except a greater deckbeam. She will carry 10,000 square feet of canvas.

JACK DEMPSEY THE NONPAREIL PICKED AS THE GREATEST OF ALL FIGHTERS IN RING HISTORY

BY PHILADELPHIA JACK O'BRIEN

World famous physical training director and retired light-heavyweight champion

"The most perfect fighter in modern ringdom," this is the great tribute paid to Nonpareil Jack Dempsey by Billy Madden, than whom no greater judge of boxers ever lived. These words, coming as they did from the mouth of the man who handled the affairs of John L. Sullivan, indicate the caliber of the fighter in whose honor thousands of heroes of the fistic sport have paid homage through a visit to his grave in far-off Oregon.

In discussing Jack Dempsey, Tad, famous New York Evening Journal cartoonist and sports critic recently remarked:

A MARVEL

"Billy Madden, who has seen practically every fighter of note in the days when John L. was in his prime, often sat for hours telling me of the ring marvel of the age, as he called the Nonpareil. I often tried to argue with him on the merits of fighters whose prowess gained for them world-wide fame, but Madden would declare that Dempsey was about perfection so far as fighting was concerned."

Dempsey had a wonderful career dating back to 1883. He was born at Curran, County Kildare, Ireland, December 15, 1862, and came to America with his parents when but a mere lad. Jack and his family settled down in Brooklyn where he attended the public schools and even while a school boy he showed aptitude as a boxer and a wrestler. Strange as it may seem, Dempsey really started his career as a wrestler. He acquired great proficiency and won many hard-fought matches in New York, Boston and elsewhere in New England.

In 1883 he decided to enter the ring and at the age of 20 years, with a weight of 128 pounds, he met Edward McDonald of Brooklyn, who stook five feet seven and a half inches and weighed 130 pounds. They fought on the North River near Yonkers on April 7, 1883 for a purse of $100 and the battle, which lasted twenty-seven rounds, occupying thirty-six minutes, was won by Dempsey. From this time on the pugilistic star of the Nonpareil was in its ascendency.

Dempsey held the lightweight championship after giving up wrestling and held the title until he was forced to relinquish it because of an increase in weight. When he moved up into the middleweight class, in which he soon became the kingpin of his division, Jack McAuliffe, who still is in our midst, took the crown which Dempsey held and later retired the undefeated lightweight champion of America.

LICKED 'EM ALL

As a battler, few American fighters can show as fine a record as Dempsey. He beat everyone whom he tackled until, weakened by the white plague, he fell prey to the attacks of George La Blanche and Bob Fitzsimmons.

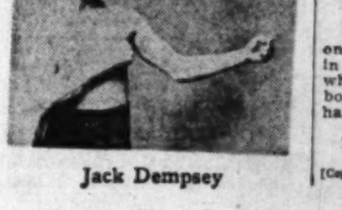
The story of the fight with La Blanche is worth repeating here, for seldom is it told in describing the great battles of the Nonpareil. He conquered the world so far as the men in his division were concerned until he landed at the California Athletic Club, the greatest organization of its kind at that time.

The club was eager to pit the Nonpareil against a fighter for the entertainment of its members and finally succeeded in digging up George La Blanche, a middleweight, who was defeated by Jack Dempsey, in three rounds lasting fifty minutes at Larchmont, L. I.

The Nonpareil figured he had an easy task and consented. The Marine, as La Blanche was dubbed, toed the mark weighing ten pounds heavier than Jack. The Marine was peppered round after round until the twenty-first session was reached when the Nonpareil began to weaken from the terrific body blows of the ex-tar.

UNEXPECTED

In the thirty-second round, the unexpected happened. Forcing the Nonpareil into a neutral corner of the ring, La Blanche suddenly swinging around on the heel of his left foot, let fly with his right and catching Dempsey flush on the chin, knocking him cold. That caused the title to change hands and a new middleweight champion was crowned. The followers of Dempsey were shocked, for here was a second-rater, who knocked out the king of the class. The fight lasted two hours and seven minutes.



Jack Dempsey

Dempsey, cried, begged and went so far as to offer the entire purse to his conquerer for a return battle but without avail. When La Blanche decided to defend his title he took on Young Mitchell, (John L. Hergert.) Although few followers of the fistic sport credit Mitchell with being a champion, yet the fact remains that he retired as the middleweight champion.

Young Mitchell had been in Australia where he cleaned up and when he fought La Blanche he handed him as sweet a beating as ever a fighter received. Mitchell and the Nonpareil were close friends, in fact pals, and nothing in the world would induce them to fight for the championship after La Blanche's defeat in twelve rounds.

Mitchell retired to enter politics in San Francisco, where he is still a big power and Fitzsimmons claimed the title. It was on January 14, 1891, at New Orleans, when Fitz and the Nonpareil fought for the championship and a purse of $2500 and Fitz knocked out his opponent in thirteen rounds, lasting forty-nine minutes.

GREAT BOXER

In speaking of Dempsey, James J. Corbett recently remarked:

"He was by pal and one of the greatest boxers that ever lived. We were sparring partners, bummed together and admired one another a great deal and even though we quarreled in later years, I still had a soft spot in my heart for him.

"When I fought Choynski on the barge in San Francisco, he seconded Joe, but I couldn't blame him, as he was paid $1000 by a bunch of sportsmen, big gamblers, to handle Choynski against me. When he fought Fitzsimmons I bet on Fitz because I realized Jack yas not the Jack of previous years and felt that Fitz was too good for him.

"I saw fighters come and fighters go, but none to compare to the Nonpareil."

Dempsey died in Portland, Or., on November 1, 1895, and erected in his memory is a monument to which thousands of sportsmen and boxers of renown in particular, have made pilgrimages.

PHILA. JACK O'BRIEN,
Retired undefeated light-heavy champion of world.

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Basketball Officials Adopt Three Radical Changes in Rules at Annual Meeti

ZONE LIMITS ARE ABOLISHED

Fouling Shooter to Bring Two Free Throws

No Longer Necessary to Put Hand Behind Back

Backboard Ruling is Also Made Clear

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 11.—Three radical changes in the basketball playing rules were adopted by the joint committee of the Y.M.C.A. and the A.A.U. and the National Collegiate Athletic Association at its annual meeting here today.

The changes include the abolition of all zones, the elimination of the hand behind the back rule in case of a jump ball and a provision that a ball which hits the edge of the backboard will be considered in play unless it caroms out of bounds. These alterations were made to unify the playing code and to standardize the game as played in the East and West.

The rule makers were confronted with the task of satisfying all sections of the country in regard to the rule changes. The previous rules had been modified by the Western Conference and the game changed to suit conveniences in that section. The Eastern Intercollegiate League also had taken some liberty with the playing code with the result that when East met West the contending teams interpreted the rules differently which confused the officials.

The rule which abolishes the placing of the hand behind the back was modified so that the same result is obtained. The lawmakers inserted a clause in this rule which reads:

"Any use of the hand not used in tapping the ball shall be construed as a personal foul."

The committee found that the Western Conference had completely abolished the former rule without substituting another for it. The Eastern Intercollegiate League also had modified the rule.

The rule abolishing the zones was supplemented by a rule which reads:

"When a player is fouled in the act of shooting for a goal in any part of the floor, two free throws shall be awarded to the player fouled."

The judgment of the referee in regard to an infraction of this rule shall be supreme, the lawmakers decreed.

This rule was changed at the request of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, which last season abolished the zoning rule.

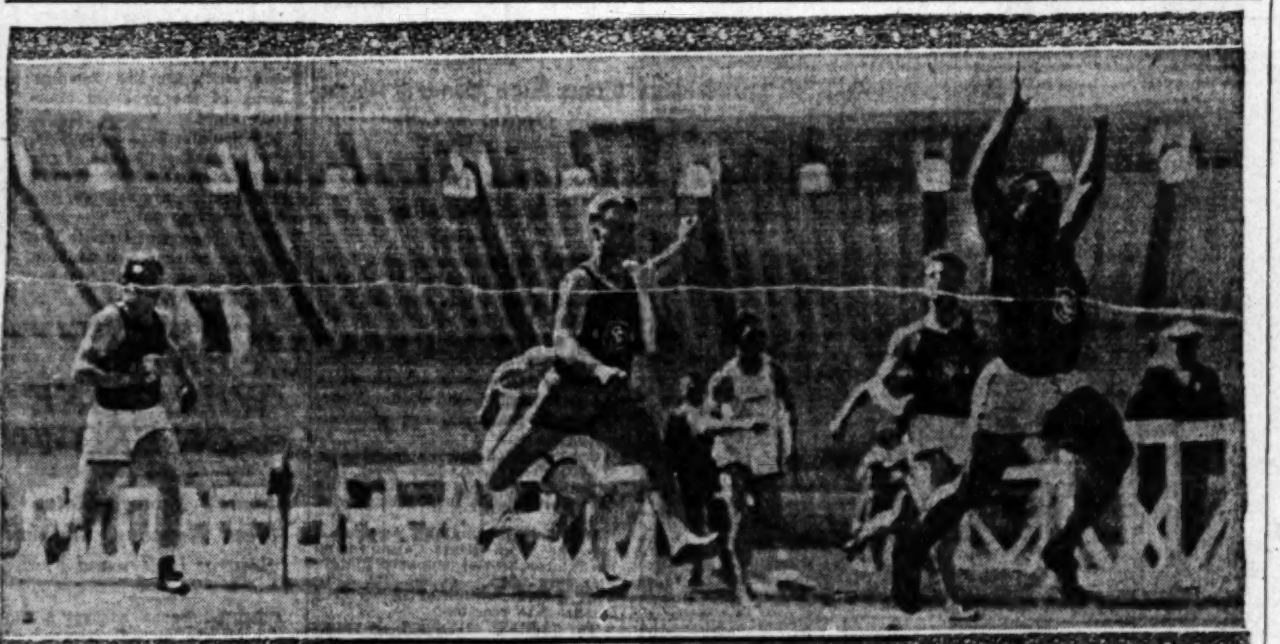
The Maharajah of Mysore, ruler of the second largest state in India, has a famous raicng stable.

Banks are using air mail for long-distance clearances.

A CLEAN SWEEP FOR THE TROJANS

Strip shows Brice Taylor, right, winning the 100-yard dash in yesterday's meet with the Olympic Club. Eddie House, immediately in back of Taylor, was third, while Bob Lee, second from the left, grabbed second. Green, another Trojan sprinter, is at the extreme left. Below we have Percy Niersbach, the great U.S.C. half-miler, at the finish of his record-breaking race.

[Photos by David Mann, Times Staff Photographer.]



ANNOUNCE SPEEDWAY PROGRAM

Derkum Track Opening to be Celebrated by Races the 26th Inst.

The San Joaquin Valley's newest and fastest auto-racing track, the Derkum Speedway, will be opened to the public with its inaugural races Sunday afternoon, the 26th inst. This date was definitely decided on following a conference at Fresno between Derkum and H. E. Patterson of the Fresno Speedway last week.

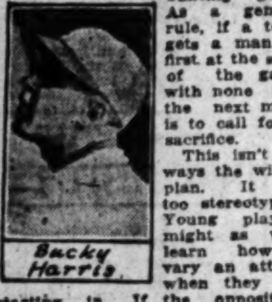
The two promoters agreed on dates for their events so as not to conflict with one another's races. Plans also were made for engaging world-renowned drivers to compete here and at Fresno.

Derkum announced that he would open his new speedway with the greatest speed event ever staged in the San Joaquin Valley. Several record-holders will vie with one another to establish records on the new track, which is declared to be the fastest dirt track in America.

HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL

BY STANLEY (BUCKY) HARRIS

The Attack—II. BUNTS



Bucky Harris

To pass from individual to team tack lies in proper use of the batting. I would say that one of the most important methods of attack is the bunting game. As a general rule, if a team gets a man on first at the start of the game with none out, the next move is to call for a sacrifice.

This isn't always the wisest plan. It is too stereotyped. Young players might as well learn how to vary an attack when they are starting in. If the opposition doesn't know just what you are going to do your chances for victory are improved.

If you have a strong pitcher in the box you will do well to open up with the sacrifice game. In such a case a run or two will loom very large. You should plan your attack to pick up a run on the earliest possible occasion when you have confidence in the ability of your pitcher to hold the enemy in check.

Smart hitting plays a big part in any successful attack. The bluff bunt is an effective weapon in the early stages of a game. If there is a man on and none out, a batter who can shorten his grip on the bat and make the opposition believe he is going to bunt, puts his team at an advantage.

He can hit straightway or put on the hit and run, provided he knows how to mask his batting style, and thus cross up the opposition. He can smash the ball past the first baseman, if he is crowding the batter while on the lookout for a bunt, or do the same thing to the third baseman.

Such tactics serve to vary the style of attack. Youngsters will find them very effective. They serve to confuse the opposing team. That is always certain to make for an advantage on the ball field. Varied play, in the early stages of a game, is very much worth while.

The bunting game should always be resorted to after four or five innings, if your pitcher is proving effective. Then it is necessary to play for every percentage. You may take some chances early in a game, but after a few innings of a tight contest, you should play for every run. One tally may win such a contest.

It is advisable, no matter what the stage of the game, to try to sacrifice a man from second to third if there is none out. Of course, it is a different story if you are several runs behind and have a heavy hitter coming to bat. Then let him try to hit the ball out.

But in a close game the sacrifice is the proper play with a man on second and none out. You then get the opposition infield playing in. The next batter has a good chance to smash the ball over the infield. If he drives out a long fly the man on third is sure to score. There may be a bad error in fielding the ball or in trying for a double play. In any event you have all the percentage with you by trying the play.

Always remember that if you have a man on first and try the sacrifice game that it will be necessary for a batter to come through with a hit if you are to score the man from second. This isn't the easiest job if the opposing pitcher is going good.

The squeeze play is a dangerous method of attack. It is best used when a single run looks as if it will mean the game for your team. Every batter can't engineer the play successfully. An expert bunter is needed.

The squeeze should be used against a pitcher you are having trouble hitting. But unless the twirler has control and is getting the ball over the plate it will be hard to get away with the play. He must be steady or the man trying to execute the play with the bat, will be at a big disadvantage. The play should seldom be used in the early stages of the game. Call on it to produce the winning run. A batting rally is generally the better attack if the tying run is on third.

(Tomorrow: The Attack—Getting on Bases.)

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RICHARDSON TO LEAD GRIZZLIES

Bob Richardson, quarter-miler and shot putter of ability, has been elected captain of the 1926 Southern Branch track-and-field team. Next year will be Bob's last at the Grizzly institution and his rate of improvement this season indicates even better performance in 1926. Coach Harry Trotter doesn't lose a single man via graduation and has his championship frosh squad coming up to help him out.

RIBBON WINNER

Terry Guth, champion French bulldog, winner of twenty-seven first prizes, who was exhibited at the New York show this month.

MISS PATTON TRIUMPHS

Miss McGill Beaten in Finals of Southland High School Tennis Championship at Fullerton

Completely reversing the anticipated result of the Fullerton High School invitational tennis tournament, Miss Thelma Patton won the girl's singles and the Southern California interscholastic championship at Fullerton yesterday afternoon when she defeated Miss Gene McGill in the finals 6-4, 7-5. Among those who know, either Miss Mary Taylor or Miss McGill were favored to come out of the tournament with the laurels.

Miss Patton went into the semifinals and took a victory from Billy Cocroft, her teammate from Santa Ana High School, by the score of 6-4, 7-5. Going on to the finals, where she met the Fullerton player, she again took a victory in straight sets. The score was a very good indicator of the brand of tennis played by the two finalists.

The boys' singles went off as expected, with John Doeg of Santa Monica winning the boy's interscholastic championship and the Spalding trophy that was up for the winner. He defeated Rod Houser of Alhambra, in two 6-4 sets. Miss Patton will also receive a Spalding trophy emblematic of the championship.

Doeg reached the finals by defeating Joe Brown of El Centro, 6-3, 6-4. Houser won his semifinals match from Wayne Maxwell, 6-4, 6-1. Miss McGill defeated Miss Mary Taylor 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, in the young ladies' semifinals.

Weekly Health Talk

by Barclay L. Severns

ENERGIZING
Article CXLV

When the nervous system is properly balanced it has the necessary energy and it is impossible for the body to become old, but this balance can neither be secured nor maintained without proper exercise.

The lower portion of the spinal cord supplies energy to the organs of generation, the bowels, and all cells and tissues of the lower portion of the abdomen. It also controls the circulation through the muscles of the hips, thighs and calves. It is therefore very important that you give some attention to the exercises that bring into play the muscles of the lower back and waist line; as they increase the plasticity of the lower portion of the spine and thus increase the energy of the spinal cord. The exercises favorably influence all the muscle cells and you will derive great benefit when the cells are restored to normal activity.

After the cell activity has been regained and you have been thoroughly energized, you can keep in condition by five minutes' exercise every night and morning. These exercises develop the consciousness of your muscles, and at the command "attention," to use an army term, each muscle is ready to do its bit and even if not called upon is benefited by being on the lookout for orders.

STRONG CONSTITUTION

You have to possess a strong constitution to gain a great deal of good from ordinary physical culture dumbbell and bar exercises, which do not bring the mind into play. The real fact is that it is neither food nor the form of exercise that makes a man strong, but it is the mind that develops the muscles. It is mental strength, mental energy and control of the wind that makes a man strong, hence a week mind can never expect to develop a strong body.

Naider, the strongest man in the world, bears testimony to the above theory. Eevery day, for about two hours, he practices concentration and meditation and also breathing exercises to increase his power of oxygenation.

Ram Murth Naider lives in India. He has proven his almost superhuman strength before huge Hindu and European audiences. He is only five feet six and one-half inches tall and weighs 210 pounds, but can swim for two hours continuously, and run twelve miles at a stretch.

Naider's control of breath and power of concentration helped him to localize his energies in that part of his body where they are most needed. He drives by sheer force of mind his powers of resistance to that part of his body where he wants it.

PLAN TO RAISE FUND FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

AMSTERDAM, April 11.—Opposition in the Dutch Parliament to the grant of 1,000,000 florins for the 1928 Olympic Games is being overcome by conferences between the Dutch Olympic committee and parliamentary authorities, according to Dr. J. T. Devisser, Minister of Education. Dr. Devisser declared he had every hope the appropriation would be made.

TROJANS SCORE EASY VICTORY

(Continued from First Page)

pressed would undoubtedly have made faster time.

The other big race of the day was the quarter-mile. "Race-Horse" Cochran, formerly of Mississippi A. and M. and an Olympic Games star last summer, ran to a thrilling victory in the good time of 49.2s. Cochran got up from a sick bed to make the trip south and was in no condition to run. The race was staged around only two turns, the athletes starting in the tunnel and finishing on the far side of the bowl. Howard Torkelman of U.S.C. took the lead at the start and gave Cochran a terrific battle all of the way. It looked for three-quarters of the race as if the northern star would not be able to outfinish "Torky," but he finally mustered enough steam to bust the tape a winner by a foot. Bert Starry, another Trojan, also ran a swell race, the three men finishing with less than two feet between them.

LOCKHART VICTORIOUS

Earl Lockhart had no trouble copping the mile from Mike Elwood, but had to bow to Les Hellman in the two-mile. Lockhart's time of 4m. 37.3s., is much slower than what he is capable of. Hellman was also under his best record in the eight-lap event.

The U.S.C. sprinters blanked their rivals in both dashes. Brice Taylor copped the 100 in 10 flat; Bob Lee pressing him at the finish and Eddie House taking third. House turned the tables on Taylor in the furlong for a 22-flat victory, while Lee eased into the tape before Taylor. Marshall Hale, the best Olympic Club sprinter, was unable to make the trip south.

Leighton Dye copped both hurdle races, doing the highs in the splendid time of 14.9s. and the lows in 24.1s. He was not pressed in either race, or at least it didn't look like it from the press row. Coliseum officials have become very efficient of late and newspaper men are not allowed on the field, so don't take our word for the finish. Five cops were allowed to stroll around the inclosure, however, and it may be that the far-seeing sports editor will hire an officer of the law to write an accurate and eye-witness account of the events if the officials don't let harmless reporters in at the finishes.

HOUSER WINS EASILY

McGurn was not good enough to beat Houser, Norm Anderson and Aleksi of the locals in the shot and U.S.C. romped away with nine points. Houser's toss of 147 feet 2 1-2 inches in the discus was a noteworthy performance.

Myyra had a crowd around him during the half-hour that he toyed with the javelin. The Finn seemed to get good speed yesterday but his throws lacked height, which accounts for his lack of distance. Sorrenti almost beat him out at that.

The Trojans annexed a total of ten firsts while their rivals got four. U.S.C. won the relay.

The summary:

Discus—Won by Houser (S.C.,) McGurn (O.) second, Aleksei (S.C.) third. Distance, 147ft., 2½in.

100-yard dash—Taylor (S.C.) first, Lee (S.C.) second, House (S.C.) third. Time, 10s.

440-yard run—Cochrane (O.) first, Torkleson (S.C.) second, Starry (S.C.) third. Time, 49 2-10s.

Mile run—Lockhart (O.) first, Fuller (O.) second, Ellwood (S.C.) third. Time, 4m. 37 3-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Dye (S.C.) first, Anderson (S.C.) second, Siever (S.C.) third. Time, 14 9-10s.

Shotput—Houser (S.C.) first, Anderson (S.C.) second, Aleksei (S.C.) third. Distance, 47ft. 10½in.

High jump—Ross (S.C.) first, Davis (O.) second, Ofsted (S.C.) third. Height, 6ft. 1in.

Pole vault—White (S.C.) first, Ruiz (S.C.) and Callison (O.) tie for second. Height, 12ft.

Two-mile run—Hellman (S.C.) first, Meals (O.) second, Lockhart (O.) third. Time, 10m. 5s.

880-yard run—Neirsbach (S.C.) first, McIntosh (O.) second, Lovejoy (S.C.) third. Time 1m. 55.9s.

220-yard dash—House (S.C.) first, Lee (S.C.) second, Taylor (S.C.) third. Time, 22s.

220-yard low hurdles—Dye (S.C.) first, Grumbles (S.C.) second, Fuller (O.) third. Time, 24 1-10s.

Javelin—Myyra (O.) first, Sorrenti (O.) second, Davis (O.) third. Distance, 185ft. 6in.

Broad jump—Boren (O.) first, Merchant (O.) second, Lee (S.C.) third. Distance, 22ft. 11in.

Relay — Won by U.S.C. (Martz, McDaniel, Starry, Torkelson,) 3m. 20.8s.

Bercot Ordered to Take a Rest by His Manager

Deciding that Dode Bercot, northwestern welterweight, who lost a decision to Mushy Callahan at Hollywood Friday night, needed a long rest, Lonnie Austin, his manager, has ordered him to the mountains for six weeks.

Bercot was stale against Callahan, and showed the effects of a three-days' sickness. Coupled with this he had come through two terrific matches with Bobby Barrett.

Austin has called off Bercot's match in San Francisco next Friday and also a scheduled match with Spug Meyers at Hollywood May 30.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY

HOW times have changed in college athletics. A lot of people are always pointing out how the performances in many events have been bettered from time to time, but the real contrast, to our mind, has been in the fun that the athlete gets out of college nowadays as compared with the good old days of fifteen or twenty years ago. It isn't so different back East or in the Middle West where they had reached an advanced stage of civilization in college athletes a score of years ago, but it's very decidedly different out here.

Take the matter of trips, for instance. Nowadays in these parts it's nothing at all for a team to take a journey of 500 miles and home again. In that regard we're even ahead of the boys in the East who seldom make trips of such great length. Notre Dame alone of the teams east of the Rockies, makes trips of any great extent with any degree of regularity.

• • •

But look at the teams out here. Last football season, the U.S.C. Trojans made a trip clear to Portland to play the Oregon Aggies, and another to Berkeley to play the Bears. The basketball team went up to Seattle to take on the Northwestern teams. The Trojan track squad journeyed to Palo Alto to meet Stanford and later in the year will amble 3000 miles to Cambridge, Mass., for the national intercollegiates. There's a real award for the college athlete.

The same thing that holds true for U.S.C. holds true also for Stanford and California, who likewise journey hither and yon in search of whom they may devour. The California track squad has made three trips in succession to the I.C.A.A.A.A. meet on the east coast. Last year one Stanford track team went to Cambridge and another one, just as large, went to Portland for the Pacific Coast Conference meet the same day.

• • •

Even the little fellows get their chance nowadays. Both Pomona and Occidental have sent their football teams clear to Hawaii for games, and each went to the San Francisco Bay region last year. Occidental sent a track team east to Drake two years ago, last year to Kansas and the Penn relays at Philadelphia, and this year to Kansas and Drake. The Tiger baseball team is playing a batch of games in Arizona now.

Pomona has sent athletes to the national intercollegiates at Chicago, Redlands sent a relay team to the Penn Relays at Philadelphia several times and, in fact, whenever, the little fellows get a team that is really worthy of the recognition and the opportunity, they send it wherever it will have a chance to find its place in the bright light of the sun.

• • •

There is a lot of difference, too, in the way that the athlete is treated. He always used to have to pay all his own expenses and, in a majority of cases, buy his own equipment. Nowadays, it is a safe bet that three-quarters of the college athletes get help of some sort in paying their tuition through college and in all of the big schools, and most of the little schools, their equipment is provided for them by the college and costs them nothing whatsoever.

That is where the big college has the advantage over the small school which does not have the finances. In most of the small colleges, if you see a track man out there performing for his school, you can bet your life that he paid cash money out of his own pocket for his track shoes, which are the most expensive part of his outfit. In the big college he gets these things given to him.

• • •

The trips which the college athletic teams take are well earned by the athletes. Nowadays the faculties are getting more and more strict with regard to the scholastic standing of their athletes, so that the poor, long-suffering football player or track star performer frequently has to keep up higher grades than the missionary student or other varieties of college inmates. The strictness of faculties varies, but as a rule is plenty strict enough to insure proper attention to studies by the athlete.

About the only feature of eastern college life that we have not succeeded in developing out here — although we're getting there — is the system of practically insuring a life job for the college athlete. Back East, the alumni of the colleges are so strong and so well established in business that the youngster who can attend certain schools and make good is fixed for life.

• • •

Not only is he taken care of in school, his tuition paid and living well taken care of by his fraternity but when he is graduated, he can be pretty sure that he will be offered a lucrative position by some prominent and wealthy alumnus who owns a bond business or something of the kind. Yes — the life of the college athlete is a tough one, but is seems to have its compensations.

HOLDS TITLE 17 YEARS

Willie Hoppe held the billiard title for seventeen years, except for a few months in 1921.

SAN MATE
WINS OV
CAVAL

Army Polo Team
14-to-6 Beating in
Game

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
DEL MONTE, April
Mateo today earned the
send a junior polo team
the national
matches in September
ing the Eleventh Cavalry
Monterey Presidio 14 to
finals of this event,
taneously with the Pacific
junior championship
last match, brought
first-class polo on the
peninsula team and
considerable honor
Schwerin, who scored
Mateo's goals.

After the first
Captain R. C. Gibbs
fall, the Army four
to get started.
they were caught
left out of the running
willing to take plenty of
chances they played
ly as a team and
threatened San Mateo.

Cliff Weatherwax came
limelight with a
he saved what looked
goal, hit clear and
down the field,
hit and finally
seventy-five yard
directly between the
erwax by the way, has
international ponies
and today was making
of their speed.
too, was playing
fact the entire San Mateo
captained by Willis
playing the fine game
the score. Tomorrow the
Coast junior finals will be
between Midwick and
and this will wind up polo
season.

WIN OVER MACK
GIVES PHILLIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
PHILADELPHIA, April
The Philadelphia Nationals
clinched the city championship
landing on three of Connie
pitchers for 21 hits and
Score:

Philadelphia (Nationals)....
Philadelphia (Americans)....
Ring, Mitchell, Holsoll,
Gray, Harris, Rommel and

GRIZZLY HOCKEY
WIN OVER HOLLY

With both teams
hard, defensive game,
University of California
team defeated the Hollywood
Stars, 4 to 3, at the Palais
last night. Flynn and
starred for the losers,
Fessler were the big
Branch.

Col. W. H. Murray of
is colonizing in
American families.

Bullock's — Broadway-Hill and-Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

The Store for Men Augurs Some Vigorous Buying of 600 Men's Novelty Cotton Pajamas $2.95!

—Sketched above are two of the models—some with frog trimmings—others without. These Pajamas are well tailored and cut to fit. They are ample and allow of wide choice and assure satisfaction—an outstanding value at $2.95 each.

—*Monday—at Bullock's—Street Floor—Broadway Building.*

—Warm nights are here—the arrival of these Summer weight Pajamas is psychological—

—To introduce such splendid Pajamas at the low price of $2.95 is something which is aimed at more than mere selling—there is a strong friend-winning appeal in this presentation.

—And such a variety—Woven Madras, Jacquard Cloths, English Broadcloth, self striped fabrics.

—White, blue and tan and white with colored figures and stripes. Sizes A, B, C and D.

—Another of those strong value and good quality events, for which the Store for Men at Bullock's is becoming famous. $2.95

—Monday—at The Store for Men—at Bullock's Street Floor—Broadway Building.

ual Meeting

SAN MATEO WINS OVER CAVALRY

Army Polo Team Takes 14-to-6 Beating in Easy Game

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, April 11.—San Mateo today earned the right to send a junior polo team east to the national intercircuit matches in September by defeating the Eleventh Cavalry of the Monterey Presidio 14 to 6. The finals of this event, played simultaneously with the Pacific Coast junior championship up to the last match, brought to light first-class polo on the part of the peninsula team and also brought considerable honor to Schwerin, who scored seven of San Mateo's goals.

After the first chukker when Captain R. C. Gibbs took a fall, the Army four couldn't seem to get started. Time after time they were caught flat-footed and left out of the running. While willing to take plenty of chances they played overcautiously as a team and never seriously threatened San Mateo.

Cliff Weatherwax came into the limelight with a vengeance when he saved what looked like a certain goal, hit clear and swept the ball down the field, gaining at every hit and finally scoring with a seventy-five yard shot that went directly between the posts. Weatherwax by the way, has two of the international ponies in his string and today was making the most of their speed. Willie Crocker, too, was playing good polo. In fact the entire San Mateo team captained by Willie Tevis was playing the fine game indicated by the score. Tomorrow the Pacific Coast junior finals will be played between Midwick and Del Monte and this will wind up polo for the season.

WIN OVER MACKMEN GIVES PHILLIES CINCH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—The Philadelphia Nationals clinched the city championship, landing on three of Connie Mack's pitchers for 21 hits and 14 runs. Score:

Philadelphia (Nationals)....0 2 2 0 3 2 2 0 [illegible]

Philadelphia (Americans)....1 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 1 [illegible]

Ring, Mitchell, Hubbell, Metz and [illegible]; Gray, Harris, Rommel and Cochrane, Perkins.

GRIZZLY HOCKEYISTS WIN OVER HOLLYWOOD

With both teams putting up a hard, defensive game, the University of California hockey team defeated the Hollywood All-Stars, 4 to 3, at the Palais de Glace last night. Flynn and Anderson starred for the losers. Bailey and Fessler were the big heroes for the Branch.

Col. W. H. Murray of Oklahoma is colonizing in Bolivia with American families.

One o'Clock Saturdays

Augurs Some 600 Men's mas $2.95!

—Monday—at Bullock's—Street Floor—Broadway Building.

—Warm nights are here—the arrival of these Summer weight Pajamas is psychological—

—To introduce such splendid Pajamas at the low price of $2.95 is something which is aimed at more than mere selling—there is a strong friend-winning appeal in this presentation.

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—Monday—at The Store for Men—at Bullock's Street Floor—Broadway Building.

Cambridge Thrills Spectators in Victory Over Penn Relay Team

BRITISH STARS EASY WINNERS

English Fans Appreciate Countrymen's Win

Lowe, Olympic Champ, Runs Final Lap

Americans Fight Hard for Second Place

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, April 11.—An all-quartet of Cambridge University runners won the triangular relay race at the Queen's today from the University Pennsylvania team by five yards. Oxford University team, composed of two Americans, one Canadian and one Englishman, finished last, one yard behind Penn. The winning time was

the race began about persons who had gathered the international relay between public school had visions of another sports victory. Pennsylvania won the toss and E. R. on the inside of the track narrow lead around the first He was two yards in front Oxford and Cambridge runner when the 220-yard mark passed he set himself too pace and weakened as he the stretch.

yards away was C. E. Rogers, waiting to take the from him, but Wolf was by both Oxford and Cambridge and Pennsylvania began the lap in last place, four or yards behind D. M. Johnson who led throughout the lap.

third lap decided the race. gallant sprint down the Lord Burghley, who two ago won both high and low for Cambridge in the inter-sports competitions, captured the lead. Waiting for baton, was the Olympic champion, D. G. A. Lowe, and, five-yard lead to start with, raced around the track everyone confident that he win.

against him in the final was W. E. Stevenson, ex-, for Oxford, and F. MacDonald of Pennsylvania, an Olympic star. There was little for either of them taking footed Lowe, but they beautiful race for second and in this MacDonald beat patriot.

victory of Cambridge greatly the crowd, for it was a victory, which would not been the case had Oxford British victories in international sports have become so rare each one brings pronounced to sports followers here. and Lowe were carried field on the shoulders of enthusiasts.

Arranged Mercury Club Boxfest

plenty of the fast and "old reliable" hard hitters foundation and a lot of new have already made good as constructure, George Blake Charley Keppen have built boxing card to be staged Los Angeles Athletic Club night, the 23rd inst. have nine bouts listed and after a show of variety, with Watters and Ned Golden as semi-eventers and Chet Gleason and Mort Sensel featuring in semi-wind-up.

appearance of Al Leonard Dan Woods brings out the interesting fact that Leonard has boxing longer than any other in the United States. years he has been hammering away, having started at pounds. He has beaten a lot ones. Dan Woods is coming to the front with a bang and give Al a hard fight. The line-up:

135 pounds	George Doherty
[illegible]	John Martini
[illegible]	Carl Paparone
[illegible]	Frank Crookston
[illegible]	Al Whitson
[illegible]	Dan Woods
[illegible]	Sammy Rothstein
[illegible]	Mort Sensel
135 pounds	Ned Golden

NOTES FROM THE HOLLYWOOD A. C.

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[illegible]

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KANE AND YOUNG TO MIX IN RETURN BOUT

Kane and Jimmy Young clash in a return bout at next week. In one of best bouts ever seen at the arena, Kane trimmed over eight rounds two weeks They are scheduled for another eight-rounder at 135 pounds. The return of Paul De Haute be welcomed by old-time fight followers. De Haute their big card before he left Arizona some time back. other bouts on the Compton bill follows: Frankie Boldt vs. Lopez, 120 pounds, six Young Brooks vs. Young 135 pounds, four Del Kennedy vs. Martin 135 pounds, four rounds.

FIGHT IT OUT FOR TITLE TODAY

George Von Elm and Norman Macbeth, who meet in thirty-six-hole match over the links of the Los Angeles Country Club today with the Southern California golf championship as the prize.

TARRANT AND HURLEY LOSE

(Continued from First Page)

coming. The Rancho star's game was unbeatable. He sank a 12-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the fourth.

Going to the long eighth, 516 yards, Von pitched to within 5 feet of the cup, missed the putt for an eagle three but was down in 4 for a birdie and another win. Von Elm was 34 at the turn and continued his better than par golf and was 5 up at the end of the round.

Starting the afternoon round, both sank putts for par 5s on the first but Von Elm won the second with a par 3. Von Elm was on the green in three on the third but was forced to take a halve after Hurley pitched from the sand and sank a 20-foot putt for a par 4. Von Elm carried the fourth green in 2 and was down in a beautiful curling putt for a birdie 4 and a win. Pitching from the deep barranca short of the canyon on the long fifth, both laid their mashie shots dead on the pin and were down for eagle 3s, startling even the experienced gallery following the match.

BOTH MISS

Both missed putts for par 4s on the sixth. Hurley, fighting for every hole, laid his tee shot five feet from the cup, missed the putt, but won with a par 3 when Von Elm was unable to pitch out of the sand to the right of the green and took a 4. Von Elm, 6 up, won the eighth with a 4. Von Elm nearly holed his forty-foot chip to the ninth and was 8 up with a par 3. Von Elm won the tenth with a par 4 and the match, 9 and 8.

Morning:

Par—Out ....5 3 4 4 4 4 5 3 [illegible]—35

Par—In .....[illegible]—37—72

Von Elm Out .....[illegible]—34

In .....[illegible]—35—69

Hurley Out .....[illegible]—36

In .....[illegible]—38—74

Afternoon:

Von Elm Out .....[illegible]—34

In 4

Hurley Out .....[illegible]—37

In 5

Allen Moser, sensational Los Angeles High School golfer, traveled forty holes to lose the flight for defeated sixteens of the championship flight yesterday. The youthful star went twenty holes in the morning to defeat C. Clark Speirs, but lost in the afternoon over the same route, 1 down to Phil Forve, Jr., who defeated H. H. Gaines, 3 and 2, in the morning.

THOMPSON WINS

Russell Thompson, another high-school youth, from Glendale, won premature golfing honors, and the president's cup, by defeating Stanley Hughes, 1 up. W. D. Whelan, Jr., shot through to a win for the vice-president's cup by defeating Joe Kelly, 3 and 2.

Championship finals, which start at 10 o'clock this morning, will find Von Elm, California's greatest amateur golfer, paired with Norman Macbeth, several times champion in amateur events. Macbeth has everything that Von Elm hasn't and the everything—is experience. The way he has been playing this week, Von Elm is unbeatable. Several years more of seasoning will probably find him the greatest amateur in the country.

In his match today he will have to use all of his superlative golfing skill to offset the years of experience and championship competition that have enriched Macbeth. Coming up through the championship play, Macbeth has had to fight through in every match, while Von Elm, who has not been pushed, has started out every morning and shot better than par golf throughout his abbreviated rounds.

Today he will face the stiffest kind of competition and as he has demonstrated his ability to play under pressure, tomorrow should witness real championship golf—and a medal score that will hang up a new club record.

COURSE FAST

Early last week, following the heavy rains, the beautiful Los Angeles course was comparatively slow. Today's sunshine will place the fairways and greens in the best condition of the year—ideal for the caliber of golf that will be displayed. Everything will favor the championship contenders and the gallery should be the largest in the history of the club—and the gallery, from advance indications, will be well rewarded.

Play will start at 10 o'clock in the morning, in order to give everyone an opportunity to return from any one of the several beautiful Easter sunrise services. The afternoon round will get under way between 1:30 and 1.45. Special parking accommodations have been completed and everything is in wonderful shape to handle the large crowd expected, club officials stated last night.

INSIDE GOLF TIPS FROM WORLD'S GREATEST STARS

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PUTTING TO MAKE THE GREEN SEEM FAST

BY OLIVE MEGHIM

Four of the leading professionals of the United States were contesting for a purse of $1500 over a Florida resort course, thirty-six holes, best-ball, the winning pair to split $900 and the losers to split $600.

We will call the contestants Jones, Brown, Smith and Thomas. The names are fictional, but the match actually took place. Jones, a former national open champion, and Brown, a young fellow who, for several years, had been on the verge of winning the title, were pitted against Smith, the then youthful American champion, and Thomas, a former British open title-holder.

At the end of the morning round Jones and Brown were 1 down. But in the afternoon they took the lead and it was only through a splendid mashie niblick pitch by Smith, on the last green, that he and Thomas managed to hold the match square. It then went on to extra holes.

EXCITEMENT KEEN

The excitement of the large gallery was intense, not being lessened by the fact that wagers totaling $5000 or $6000 had been placed by certain of its members.

The thirty-seventh, or first extra hole was halved. But the end came on the thirty-eighth green.

The thirty-eighth hole was a short one of 190 yards. Thomas was the first to play and he left the burden of the battle entirely on the shoulders of his partner, Smith, by dropping his ball into a deep bunker at the right of the green, in an almost unplayable lie. Smith, however, came to the rescue, placing his tee-shot on the green, fifteen feet from the cup.

Both Jones and Brown were on the green in one, Jones placing his ball ten feet from the hole, while Brown dropped his twenty feet from it.

Thomas, after making one futile effort to get out of the trap, picked up.

Now, observe the conditions. The three remaining balls were on the same side of the green, although unstymied. Smith had a 15-foot putt to make, while one opponent, Jones, had a ten-foot one, and the other, Brown, a twenty-foot one.

Brown was first to play for the cup, but before he did so his partner passed close by him.

"Hit your ball hard," Jones whispered in his ear.

Brown caught the idea in a flash and although he tried hard to sink the putt, he struck the ball very firmly. The result was that he overran the hole by a full ten feet.

Apparently he had misjudged the speed of the green. That was the thought in the mind of Smith, who played next, and he gave his ball a comparatively gentle tap. Then he looked up incredulously. It had stopped fully three feet short of the cup.

The veteran Jones smiled a bit sardonically. Smith was crestfallen. By allowing himself to be misled as to the condition of the green, he had lost all chance of winning the hole. And, unless Jones now missed his ten-foot putt, he couldn't even halve it.

But it wasn't in the books that Jones, after putting through his strategy, should foozle his putt. He sank the ball unerringly. The match was over and Smith and Thomas were on the short end.

GALLERY BREAKS UP

The gallery broke up and, except for a few of the uninitiated, went wonderingly on its way.

"Did you ever see two rottener putts than Brown's and Smith's?"

"They went all to pieces in a crisis."

"I could have done better than that myself."

These and other comments formed on many hundreds of lips. But the galleryites were simply uninformed.

They had witnessed a clever bit of inside golf without knowing it.

Tomorow: Driving to make an opponent press.

BILLY STAR COPS FEATURE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, April 11.—Billy Star was in good form today and accounted for the feature race at Tia Juana, winning with a lot to spare.

Malvern, at better than 17 to 1, was a big surprise in the ninth and last race. This outsider was up among the leaders all the way around the mile and a quarter route and finished well ahead of Bright Idea. The strongly backed Alamour was forced wide throughout and never had a chance to get up.

White Lights in the sixth proved to be another sleeper, this horse leading the favorite, Chilliwack, from start to finish. Summaries:

First race, five furlongs—Shasta King (Elston) won, Guess the Time (Johnson) second, Miss Lester (Roberts) third. Time, 1:01 2-5.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Rhine Gold (Schaefer) won, Athanna (Roberts) second, Cancellation (Mortensen) third. Time, 1:08 1-5.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs—Sweetum (Edwards) won, Lot of Style (Hoagland) second, Donita (Huntamer) third. Time, 1:08.

Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs—Wee Girl (Johnson) won, Guinea (Mortenson) second, Voorhees (Miller) third. Time, 1:08 1-5.

Fifth race, one mile—Bedazzle (Berg) won, Miss Osmond (Huntamer) second, Big Indian (Elston) third. Time, 1:42 2-5.

Sixth race, one mile—White Lights (Edwards) won, Chilliwack (Mortenson) second, Super Lady (Johnson) third. Time, 1:41 1-5.

Seventh race, mile and one-sixteenth—Billy Star (Barnes) won, Buddie Kean (Griffin) second, Zealot (Elston) third. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Eighth race, six furlongs—Ann Gregan (Elston) won, Sellimente (Mortenson) second, Quintana Roo (Johnson) third. Time, 1:14.

Ninth race, mile and one-quarter—Malvern (Hooper) won, Bright Idea (Berg) second; Alamour (Schaefer) third. Time, 2:08.

NEBRASKA SMOTHERS COLORADO TRACKMEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOULDER (Colo.) April 11.—The University of Nebraska smothered the University of Colorado track team here today, rolling up a totay of 107 points to 23 for the Coloradoans.

Pasadena High Water Poloists Are Champions

Pasadena High School's water polo team, it was announced yesterday by Fred Johnson, Southern California water polo manager for the C.I.F., is the champion of 1925 prep polo in the Southland.

The Pasadenans lost only one game, that being a close decision in favor of Venice. Los Angeles High, winner in 1923, was Pasadena's closest rival. The Romans were given a handy trimming in their own baths by the Crown City poloists.

The big surprise of the league was the inability of the Venetians to rate higher than their present percentages. The Gondoliers were extremely powerful last year, when they won the championship, but carried too much of a handicap this season in inexperienced contenders.

FRENCH ENTER HOOSIER RACE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS, April 11. Three French racing creations have been entered in the international 500-mile race to be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30, it was announced today by the management of the world's most successful racing plant. They are designed, built and entered by Albert Guyot, famous veteran of speed under the tricolor of France, who will captain the team and drive one of the cars in the big race at Indianapolis.

TEE, FAIRWAY AND GREEN BY CHARLES "CHICK" EVANS

We golfers, amateur and professional, have been told over and over again that it is necessary that we know the rules. Down in the bottom of our hearts most of us know that we do not know them, but there are so many that have never been enforced that we have been lulled into a belief that they do not exist. I suppose that there never was a tournament in which some rule was not broken and, while I think that it is probable that every golfer has at some time read the book of rules, I am sure that he has never done it with careful thought, and I think that he believes that many of the rules are considered obsolete; certainly they are not enforced.

EXPENSIVE IGNORANCE

A queer happening in regard to rules happened not long ago; it was in connection with the United States Professional Golfers' Association tournament, which this year is to be held in French Lick, Ind., on September 14-20. The eligibility of the players to this event is determined by qualification rounds in their own neighborhoods, and only the winners of these rounds may journey to French Lick for this big tournament.

In Chicago there were forty contestants, and but three places to be filled. It meant a rigorous competition. While it was in progress there came up one of those violent rains from which we have suffered so severely this season, and a number of the players felt obliged to seek shelter at the height of its violence, and then continued their round. I have seen this done frequently. It happened also that two of those who sought shelter chanced to have the best scores.

The following special rule for stroke competitions was called to their attention:

RULE II

(1.) Competitors shall start in the order and at the time arranged by the committee. They shall not discontinue play nor delay to start an account of bad weather, or for any other reason whatever, except such as the committee may consider satisfactory.

The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be disqualification.

I do not recall ever seeing this rule enforced. In this case, however, it was enforced by the United States Professional Golfers' Association, not by the United States Golf Association. It was a hard blow to the golfers who had so unwittingly violated the rules. The rule seems to apply only to stroke competition, but I have no doubt that it has been violated time and again in amateur qualifying rounds. Strictly interpreted, it seems to mean that a golfer engaged in stroke play cannot take the most temporary shelter from a storm unless a kindly committee braves its terrors and walks out to give him permission.

The moral seems to be: Learn the rules!

Tank Season at Pomona is Open With Daily Work

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLAREMONT, April 11.—Announcement was made today of a series of special meets that will make this year's swimming season the most extensive one held by Pomona College mermen. Coach Robert Strehle is tutoring the men with Lincoln Hall, a former Venice High School star, assisting him.

Practices are held each afternoon in preparation for the big interclass meet to be staged in the Pomona College plunge tomorrow. On the following Saturday the Sagehens meet a strong opposing team in the best talent the University of Southern California possesses. The Trojans will come to Claremont for the meet.

On the 25th inst., the local University of California also comes to Claremont. Swimming Manager Griffith Meade has also arranged tentative dates with Caltech and Occidental but final arrangements for these dual events have not been concluded. The annual Southern California Conference varsity and frosh meet comes some time in April.

FRENCH ATHLETES IN NOVEL PARIS RELAY

The French Athletic Federation will conduct a relay race from the citadel of Verdun to the Arch de Triomphe in Paris, on July 14, Bastille Day. Two runners will start off carrying flaming torches and at the end of every kilometer runners will pass the torches on to other awaiting runners, until the tomb of the Unknown Soldier will be reached. The relays will include the pick of French athletes.

GOLDEN BEARS WIN ON TRACK

(Continued from First Page)

Another exceptional performance was turned in by Hampton, California, who won the high jump at 6 feet 2 7-8 inches.

In the pole vault Graham of California Tech, an Olympic Games star, tied for first with Garner and Hill, both of California, at 11 feet 11 inches. Besides this tie for honors, California won six events—the 220-yard run, two-mile run, 880-yard run, high jump, discus throw and broad jump. The Bears had enough seconds and thirds in other events to pile up the imposing final score.

Schwarze, the huge Wisconsin weight tosser, heaved the shot 48 feet 7 1-2 inches for a first place. Kennedy, in addition to turning in the relay for the Badgers, captured the quarter-mile race.

CARTER IS VICTOR

The Southern California collegians started out on even terms with the two universities, but soon dropped far behind. Carter of Occidental, won an impressive victory in the mile. Maxwell of Pomona, took the high hurdles from the stars of California and Wisconsin, and his team-mate, Turner, placed third. Maxwell came back for second in the low hurdles. Eaton, another Pomona athlete, captured the javelin throw with a toss of 182 feet. Anderson of California Tech was third.

Schwobeda of California won the two-mile run after he had sprinted gamely past Piper and Perry, both of Wisconsin, the pacemakers to the stretch. The time was 9m. 54s.

The teams were favored with perfect weather, but the track was very heavy from Friday night's rain.

Mile run—Won by Carter (O.,) Schutt (W.) second, Ross (C.) third. Time, 4m. 33 1-10s.

100-yard dash—Won by McAndrews (W.,) Barber (C.) second, Kinney (P.) third. Time, 9 9-10s.

440-yard dash—Won by Kennedy (W.,) Johnson (S.C.) second, Starry (S.C.) third. Time, 51 3-10s.

Shot put—Won by Schwarz (W.,) Gorken (C.) second, Clark (P.) third. Distance, 48ft. 7½in.

Two-mile run—Won by Schwobeda (C.,) Piper (W.) second, Perry (W.) third. Time, 9m. 54 1-10s.

Discus throw—Won by Francis (C.,) Gorken (C.) second, Schwarz (W.) third. Distance, 132ft. 1¼in.

Pole vault—Graham (Ct.,) Garner (C.) and Hill (C.,) tied for first place. Height, 11ft. 11in.

880-yard run—Won by Bayden (C.,) Chase (C.) second, Bergstresser (W.,) third. Time, 2m. 2s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Maxwell (P.,) Becker (C.) second, Turner (P.) third. Time, 15 6-10s.

High jump—Won by Hampton (C.,) McGinnis (W.) second, Roberts (W.) Bradshaw (O.) tied for third. Height, 6ft. 2⅞in.

220-yard dash—Won by Barber (C.,) McAndrews (W.) second, Francis (W.) third. Time, 22s. flat.

Javelin throw—Won by Eaton (P.,) Dodson (C.) second, Anderson (C.) third. Distance, 182ft.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Alderette (C.,) Maxwell (P.) second, Becker (C.) third. Time, 24 9-10s.

Relay—Won by Wisconsin; Southern All-Stars second. California disqualified for passing baton outside of lane. Time 3:27 8-10.

Broad jump—Won by Bondshup (C.;) McAndrews (W.,) second; Frisbie (P.,) third. Distance 23ft. 9½in.

WARD GETS ANOTHER CRACK AT THOMPSON

Battling Ward, the rugged Mexican lightweight, will get his second shot at Jack Thompson tomorrow night. Ward clashes with the black flash in the ten-round main event at the Assembly Athletic Club at Ninth and Central. They fought in San Diego last week and put on a real six-round battle.

Morrie Eagleson and Eddie Sylvester, welters, clash in the six-round semi-wind-up. Other bouts: Joe Burns vs. Joe Burch, 125 pounds, six rounds; Cagle Thomas vs. Johnny Godinas, 115 pounds, four rounds; Slim Nichols vs. Casey Smith, 150 pounds, four rounds.

EXPEND HUGE SUM TO TRANSFER PLAYERS

According to the 1924 report of the treasurer of the National Association of Baseball Leagues, the major and minor leagues paid through the association in 1924, the sum of $2,113,408.45 in the purchase of players, assignments of contracts, drafting players and placing them out on options.

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POMONA TRACK OUTLOOK GOOD

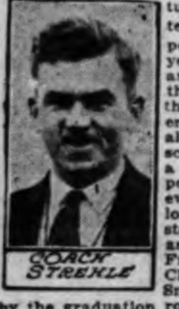
Seven Stars Leave School by Graduation Route

Coach Strehle Finds Great Support in Frosh

Two Pinneys on Squad for Sprints Next Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLAREMONT, April 11.—With track season practicaly over for Pomona College athletes fans are turning their attention to prospects for next year and they are finding to their surprise that Coach Robert Strehle will also be able to scrape together a good list of point gainers, even though he loses such outstanding stars as Maxwell, Frisble, Eaton, Clark, Merritt, Smith and Keck by the graduation route this June.


COACH STREHLE

The wealth of material on this year's frosh team with the prospects of a few good transfers will help to fill in events where graduation will make the Sagehens weak.

RENTCHLER BACK

In the mile run Coach Strehle will have Frank Rentchler who has consistently placed second to Carter of Oxy this season. Lyle Johnson, a member of this year's frosh team, is another comer in the mile and 880.

Pomona will be stronger in the sprints next spring. Hugh Pinney will be back with his brother Kenneth Pinney coming up from the frosh class. Natland is another Peagreener who has been showing well, while Graff is perhaps one of the fastest chaps in the institution.

For the first time in years a Pomona track coach can be satisfied with his 440 men. From the frosh class he will secure Rue, who copped the frosh conference this year in 52 flat; Reese Wolf and Lyle Johnson. Kettelle, Strehle's best 440 man this year, will be back in the fold. From this group Strehle should be able to gather in a relay team to upset past dope and break the record of victories Coach Pipal of Oxy has had in the relay for the last four years.

SNYDER RETURNS

Snyder, who did 9 minutes 56 6-10 seconds in the two-mile this year, returns and will have as his team-mates Wolfendon and Fisher from this year's frosh team, and Edgar, a promising sophomore. Although Maxwell graduates, Strehle will still have a bunch of hurdlers. Turner is probably his best bet in the highs, having done the high barriers in less than 16 seconds. Milliken and Bell are other hurdlers, with Loofbourrow coming up from the frosh.

In the field events Pomona will not be as strong, but plenty of material may turn into point gainers. In the shotput Turner, Brick Smith, Bonar Dyer, Dick Badham, and Haven Leavitt are best bets. The discus will find Paul Jones and Hall of this year's team, and Shinn and Badham, freshmen, ready to gather in points.

Eaton's loss in the javelin will administer a severe blow to Pomona. Jones will be a good man to take his place, as he has done around 168 feet consistently this year. Loofbourrow and Badham are possibilities from the freshmen.

In the high jump Pomona will still retain her trio of winners, Hill, Hamilton and Turner. From the frosh comes French, Bell and Vredenburgh.

MERRITT GRADUATES

French will also feature in the broad jump along with Pinney, another freshman. Turner can also broad jump creditably, but it is doubtful whether he will be entered in this event.

Merritt and Clark will both be lost in the pole vault, but Crosby and Lillibridge may develop into classy vaulters.

LINCOLN NINE IS FAVORITE AT BEACH

Bay District baseball fans will be pulling for Lincoln of the Western League when that circuit's annual activities are started. For Lincoln is owned in part by Larry Arnold of Sawtelle, who gave that city many winning semi-pro diamond aggregations.

The Lincoln squad is said to be supported with considerable speed and hitting power as well as some strength in the pitcher's box. Many well-known Coast League players and others who have appeared locally are on the pay roll of the Lincoln nine.

HE'LL BE HERE SOON

Paavo Nurmi, the great Finnish distance star, is on his way to Los Angeles. He runs at the Coliseum April 25 and the greatest track crowd in the history of Southern California is anticipated. Photo shows Nurmi winning the 5000-meter run in the Olympic Games last summer.

[P. & A. Photo]

NURMI'S RECORD BRILLIANT

Famous Phantom Finn Makes Phenomenal Performances While Breaking More Than a Score of Marks

When Paavo Nurmi struts his stuff at the Coliseum two weeks from Saturday the local sporting public will see the greatest athletic marvel of the year. The Phantom Fin, since he started running in this country on January 6, has smashed records right and left. Beginning on that date he commenced a terrific drive on all existing middle-distance records that has resulted in his busting no less than twenty-one marks. He also gets credit for hanging up three other new records, his times for the 2000 meters, 4000 meters and 4000 yards being officially recognized.

Here are Nurmi's records in following order:

Distance	Date	Second man	Time	Old record	Former record holder
1500 meters	Jan. 6	Ray	3:56	4:01⅗	Ray
¾-mile	Jan. 27	Ray	3:03¼	3:05	Ray
One mile	Jan. 6	Ray	4:13⅗	4:14⅘	Ray
One mile	Mar. 7	Connolly	4:12	4:13⅗	Hahn
1¼-mile	Jan. 24	x-Nurmi	4:58	......	......
1¼-miles	Mar. 4	Goodwin	4:55⅘	4:58	Nurmi
2000 yards	Jan. 24	x-Nurmi	5:00⅘	......	......
2000 yards	Mar. 4	Goodwin	4:59⅘	5:00⅘	Nurmi
2000 yards	Feb. 12	Connolly	4:53	4:59⅘	Nurmi
1⅜ miles	Jan. 28	Ray	5:30½	5:33⅘	Ray
1⅜ miles	Feb. 12	Connolly	5:23	5:30⅘	Nurmi
2000 meters	Jan. 17	Nilson	5:33	......	......
1½ miles	Jan. 28	Ray	6:39⅗	6:41⅘	Ray
1½ miles	Mar. 2	Goodwin	6:39⅘	6:39⅗	Nurmi
1¾ miles	Jan. 15	Ritola	7:55⅘	7:59⅘	Ray
1¾ miles	Jan. 16	Ray	7:55⅘	7:55⅘	Nurmi
1¾ miles	Feb. 14, 23	Booth	7:51⅘	7:55⅘	Nurmi
3000 meters	Jan. 15	Ritola	8:26⅘	8:31½	Ray
3000 meters	Mar. 12	Goodwin	8:26⅘	8:26⅘	Nurmi
1⅞ miles	Jan. 15	Ritola	8:29	8:34⅘	Ray
2 miles	Feb. 7	Kirby	9:08	9:08⅘	Ray
2 miles	Feb. 14	Booth	8:58½	9:03⅘	Ritola
2¼ miles	Jan. 21	Nilson	10:42	10:42½	Kohlemainen
2¼ miles	Feb. 3	Booth	10:19	10:33⅘	Ritola
4000 yards	Feb. 4	Nilson	11:55⅘	......	......
4000 meters	Feb. 4	Nilson	10:55	......	......
5000 meters	Jan. 6	Ritola	14:44⅘	15:01⅘	Ritola

x—In these races Nurmi was forced by indigestion to quit before the races were finished but he established the records given before he dropped out.

DOPE JEFF TO REPEAT

Democrat Nine Favored to Win City League Ball Title Again; L. A. High, Manual Also Strong

When the city high schools open their doors tomorrow following a week's vacation, and the baseball candidates get into their suits in the afternoon, they're going to start on the final lap of practice before the City League schedule starts, the 24th inst. Two weeks still remain for local coaches to round their teams into whatever shape in which they're going to take the field this year.

With five strong teams in the running, any one of which is capable of winning the title, the 1925 race should be one of the meanest ever played. Jefferson, Polytechnic, Manual Arts, Lincoln or Los Angeles are strong and when they get together it looks as if some spine-tickling baseball should be played.

Practically all the city teams have played the same trialhorses. The U.S.C. freshmen, the Grizzly varsity, Loyola College, the Woodbury Business College and other outside schools have taken on nearly all the local preps, but the results of the games don't throw any light on the future winner of the championship.

George Costello's Jefferson nine should defend its title very ably this year, and if the Democrats go against the teams in their schedule as they have in practice games, they should win the majority of their contests. Jefferson handed the strong San Diego High School team a beating recently and has turned in many more victories.

Los Angeles, Manual Arts, Polytechnic and Lincoln all have tripped the Trojan frosh once and lost to them several times. Hollywood has won numerous victories over the Woodbury Business College and has also scored a notable win over Pasadena High. Lincoln trimmed Glendale and Alhambra, while Herb White's Pioneers walked on Venice several times.

The trials don't tell so much, since the city teams have made practically the same showing in them. Los Angeles and Jefferson have the edge in the matter of material, but Poly, Manual and Lincoln have enough veterans to form strong teams. All in all, it looks to be a hard season and a bit of luck or good playing is liable to give the bunting to anybody. The schedule:

April 24—Hollywood at Manual Arts, Los Angeles at Franklin, Lincoln at Jefferson, Polytechnic, bye.

May 1—Manual Arts at Jefferson, Polytechnic at Hollywood, Franklin at Lincoln, Los Angeles, bye.

May 8—Polytechnic at Manual Arts, Lincoln at Los Angeles, Hollywood at Jefferson, Franklin, bye.

May 15—Los Angeles at Manual Arts, Franklin at Hollywood, Jefferson at Polytechnic, Lincoln, bye.

May 22—Polytechnic at Lincoln, Manual Arts at Franklin, Hollywood at Los Angeles, Jefferson, bye.

May 29—Los Angeles at Polytechnic, Lincoln at Hollywood, Jefferson at Franklin, Manual Arts, bye.

June 5—Jefferson at Los Angeles, Manual Arts at Lincoln, Franklin at Polytechnic, Hollywood, bye.

PREPARE NEW BOATS FOR FISHING SEASON

Twenty new boats will be put in commission on Lake Arrowhead when the fishing season opens on May 1 and sixty reservations have been made by sportsmen from out of the State. The chamber of commerce has arranged the athletic schedule for the summer months which will include the annual trap-shoot and the annual mile-high driving meet.

NATIONAL SWIM SOON

Star Swimmers and Divers Invading San Francisco for Big Event Late Next Week

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—The vanguard of swimmers and divers in the national championships, which will be held here April 23-26, are commencing to arrive in this city. Duke Kahanamoku, formerly of Hawaii, who will represent the Los Angeles Athletic Club; Al White, the world's diving champion, and Arne Borg of Sweden, will be here inside of two days.

The Illinois Athletic Club swimming, water polo and diving teams, consisting of twelve swimmers, left Chicago yesterday for this city. The Chicago Athletic Association will leave on the 12th inst. for San Francisco. The four-man relay team of the Cincinnati Y.M.C.A. is entered in the meet.

Duke Kahanamoku

The Venice (Cal.) relay team, consisting of Wallace O'Connor, Phil Daubenspeck, B. Wolfe and Reginald Harrison, is regarded as one of the prime contenders for the national 400-yard relay title.

Two swimmers from Detroit, two from New York, Paul Wyatt of Uniontown, Pa., Bob Hallaran and Ted Abrams of Cleveland, and Sam Kahanamoku of Honolulu are entered in the meet.

The meeting of John Weissmuller, Arne Borg, Duke and Sam Kahanamoku, the four finalists in the OlympicGames 100 meters, in the national 100-yard championship is looked forward to with keen interest by swimming fans.

JAPANESE BALL NINE TO TOUR AMERICA

The Osaka Mainichi baseball team of Japan is planning a tour of the United States. They will reach San Francisco in May.

FAIR PASADENA ATHLETES ON HUGE TRACK PROGRAM

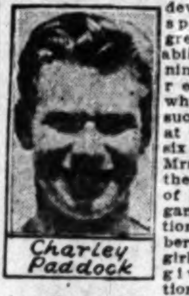
Officials Hard at Work on Final Plans for Affair; Great Finn to Race in Two Events

Girl runners promise to play a most important part in the big Nurmi athletic carnival which will be staged at the Los Angeles Coliseum on Saturday, April 25 by the Rainbow Division Veterans.

While the incomparable Nurmi, greatest athletic sensation of the age; the famed Sherman Institute distance-running Indians, Ugo Frigerio; Olympic champion walker and his bitter rival, Willie Plant; American champion, Lloyd Hahn, greatest one-mile runner in America; Bud Houser, Norman Anderson and other noted Pacific Coast athletes are sharing the limelight, the crowd will also be mightily interested in a number of girl runners wearing the emblem of the Pasadena Athletic Club.

SIXTEEN IN MEET

Under the tutelage and coaching of Aileen Allen and Charlie Paddock, a dozen Pasadena girls were developed into sprinters of great speed and ability. Beginning with the relay team which created such a sensation at the Coliseum six weeks ago, Mrs. Allen, with the valuable aid of Paddock, began the instruction of a number of other girls who had given indications of possessing the proper material from which a finished runner may be evolved. The result is that Mrs. Allen will have under her wing at the Nurmi meet sixteen girl runners.


Charley Paddock

The practice period at Paddock Field yesterday provided a most colorful sight. More than fifty girl runners were going through their training stunts. In their boyish bobs and black silk suits the girls who will participate in the Coliseum program looked like real athletes. Even Nurmi ought to get a thrill out of the girls' race, he who is reputed to never get excited over anything.

With the Nurmi meet but two weeks ago, Rainbow officers and the athletic officials, Bob Weaver of the A.A.U. and other regulars of the amateur athletic sport are busy arranging the hundred and one details to be looked after in connection with so pretentious an effort. Nearly 1000 athletes will participate in the day's program, the Southern California high school trial heats beginning at noon and continuing until 2:45 o'clock, at which time the regular Nurmi-meet events will begin. Teams from nearly 100 schools will compete in the preliminary games.

IN TWO RACES

Nurmi, the great, will be seen in two races, the first to be at a distance of either one mile or one and one-half miles, Nurmi himself declaring the latter route will be the one over which he will run against Lloyd Hahn, Nebraska and Boston Tech star, while Chad Calhoun, president of the Rainbow crowd, is confident that the one-mile distance will eventually be decided on.

WILLIE PLANT

"Nurmi did not say positively when he said he would not run at a distance of one mile," said Calhoun.

In the race against the eight Sherman Institute Indians Nurmi will again have the privilege of naming the distance. The Indians are anxious to run ten miles, but there is no hope for such a decision. Nurmi has promised to name the distance of this race by the end of the week. Meantime the Indians are training for both the three and five-mile distances so as to be ready for Nurmi's "last guess."

HAHN IS GOOD

Ray George, prominent local sportsman, just returned from an eastern trip during which he attended three athletic meets in which Nurmi ran, declares that Hahn will give the famed Finn a great battle even at the one and one-half miles distance. "As great as Nurmi is, the public should understand that no man can be master of all distances," said George.

The Los Angeles man also said that the walking contests in which Willie Plant, American champion, and the Italian, Ugo Frigerio, world's champion, met, proved the hit of the evening on the three occasions witnessed by him. The eastern prices, according to George, were from $2 to $5. The prices scheduled for the Los Angeles meet range as low as 50 cents, with the best reserved seats bringing $2. A scholar's ticket at one-half price is available for all high and grammar school students.

EASTERN TRACK SEASON

Outdoor Meets Begin With Scheduling of Kansas and Ohio State Relays on Saturday

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 11.—The outdoor intercollegiate track-and-field season for Middle Western universities and colleges will officially open on Saturday when the annual outdoor relay games of Kansas and Ohio State will be held at Lawrence and Columbus, respestively. From this date until the national collegiate A.A. championships are decided on Stagg Field, June 12 and 13, there will be plenty of competition for the college performers.

These sets of games will be forerunners to the annual relays of Drake and Pennsylvania to be held on the 25th inst. The Drake and Penn events are the two oldest in the country and they always attract the cream of the country's intercollegiate athletic world. The fact they are established and have so much standing in the college world makes them of intense interest to followers of track and field athletics.

The Kansas event has attracted a sparkling entry, which includes entries from every member of the Missouri Valley conference, the majority of the Big Ten and the smaller institutions in the Mississippi Valley. In addition, Dartmouth will be represented by its star one-mile relay team. Notre Dame will have representatives in the games as Director Knute Rockne will be official referee of the event. Occidental College of Los Angeles is also entered.

In the 3000-meter run, a new event, some of the best known runners in the Middle West will compete. These include Phelps of Iowa; Perry, Kubly, Piper and Link of Wisconsin; Lawson and Zimmerman of Nebraska; Kimport and Belzar of Kansas Aggies; Shimek of Marquette; Pratt and Grady of Kansas; Brown and Jackson of Washburn College, and Axtell of State Teachers' College of Pittsburg, Kan.

In the individual events, Locke of Nebraska, is favored in the dashes, while Schwarze of Wisconsin, and Richerson of Missouri are expected to engage in an interesting contest in the shotput. Each is capable of doing better than forty-seven feet. Poor and Graham of Kansas are favorites in the high jump, while Crawford of Iowa; McGiveran of Wisconsin, and Keeble of Missouri are among some of the best hurdlers. McKown of Kansas State Teachers will be hard to beat out of first place in the pole vault, while the other events will determine athletes who will struggle for honors in the sectional intercollegiates to be held later in the season.

Following are the records for the Kansas relays:

UNIVERSITY CLASS RELAYS

440 yards—:43, made by Kansas in 1923.

880 yards—1:29 5-10, made by Kansas in 1923 and Nebraska in 1924.

One mile—3:22 6-10, made by Iowa in 1923.

Two miles—8:04 9-10, made by Northwestern in 1924.

Four miles—18:39, made by Oregon Aggies in 1924.

One and seven-eighths miles medley—7:48, made by Occidental in 1924.

COLLEGE CLASS RELAYS

880 yards—1:31 5-10, made by Occidental in 1924.

One mile—3:26 3-10, made by Occidental in 1924.

Two miles—8:12, made by Occidental in 1924.

One and seven-eighths miles—7:48, made by Occidental in 1924.

SPECIAL EVENTS

100-yard dash—:10, made by Irwin of Kansas Aggies in 1924.

120-yard high hurdles—:15 5-10, made by Crawford of Iowa in 1923.

220-yard low hurdles—:25 3-10, made by Sanford of Burleson in 1924.

Shotput—42ft. 7⅝in., made by Hartman of Nebraska in 1924.

Javelin throw—197ft. 6in., made by Oberst of Notre Dame in 1924.

Discus throw—138ft. 1½in., made by Platt of Denver in 1924.

Running high jump—6ft. 4in., made by Poor of Kansas in 1924.

Running broad jump—24ft. 6⅞in., made by Jones of De Pauw in 1924.

Pole vault—13ft. ½in., made by McKown of Kansas State Teachers in 1924.

SEEK MORE LAURELS ON TRACK

Occidental College was so successful in the mid-western relays last season that Coach Joe Pipal and his athletes are again on their way to win new honors. Reading from left to right the men below are Gregg, Nash, Montgomery, Morey, Capt. Buckman, Coach Pipal, Carter, H. Miller, Donley, Brodhead and Purser. They take part in the Kansas and Drake relays.

THE HEAD WEIGHTER

At least that's what he is right now. It's Paul Ennisman, star Manual Arts High School weight man and to date, there isn't a strong boy in the city who can touch him in the shot put. Ennisman broke his school record with a heave of 48 feet 6 inches recently and he looks to be an easy victor in the city meet. He defeated both Reed of L. A., and Drummond of Hollywood, in dual meets.

PARKIN TO COACH IOWA GRID TEAM

Last Year's Captain is Signed to Aid Ingwersen With Footballers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

IOWA CITY (Iowa) April 11.—Leland C. Parkin of Waterloo, captain of the University of Iowa football team of 1924 and all-conference quarterback, will be an assistant coach at the university next fall.

The Iowan's three years of football competition, beginning in 1922, when he scored the touchdown which beat Yale, were climaxed last fall when Parkin played brilliantly in all games. His elusive runs were feared throughout the West. His off-tackle dashes were responsible for the victories over Minnesota and Wisconsin while in the Michigan game he outgeneraled the noted Rockwell and brought his team through for a win.

Parkin's appointment completes the staff which will handle varsity and freshman football at Iowa next fall. Head Coach Burton Ingwersen will have Gordon Locke, Sam Barry, Otto Vogel and Rollie Williams in addition to Parkin.

BROOKINS IN MATCH RACE WITH RILEY

Former University of Iowa Star to Try for New World Record

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

IOWA CITY (Iowa) April 11.—Charles R. Brookins, world champion low hurdler of the University of Iowa, who finished his intercollegiate competition last year, has been invited to run a match 220-yard low hurdle race against Ivan Riley, formerly of Kansas Aggies, now of the Illinois Athletic Club. The proposed race will be a feature of the Kansas Relays at Lawrence on the 18th inst.

Brookins has not yet decided whether he will accept, but indications are that he will race the athletic club star. The Hawkeye's best time in the low sticks is 23s., flat and his mark of 23-2-10s. has been recorded as a world's record. He also holds the world's mark around one curve of 23 6-10s. At present he is working out on Iowa Field with the varsity track men and seems to have added to his great speed of last year.

Riley was the winner of third place in the 400-meter hurdles at the Olympic Games, moving up to that position after Brookins, who finished second, had been disqualified on a technicality. While his time in the 220-yard low hurdles does not compare with that of Brookins, he is fast enough to force the Hawkeye star all the way.

3000 YEARS OF OLYMPICS

The first officially recorded Greek Olympaid was held in 776 B. C.

LOS CABALLEROS GIVEN SITES ABOVE BOWL

Twenty-four life members of El Caballero Country Club were yesterday allotted lodge-sites on the rim of El Caballero golf bowl, and with the completion of the eighteen-hole championship course many picturesque lodges of Spanish design will encircle the bowl.

Los Caballeros who were awarded lodge-sites were:

Edgar Rice Burroughs, William D. Howard, L. W. Craig, G. R. Dexter, Merritt H. Adamson, Emma Hulbert Burroughs, Joan Burroughs, Hulbert Burroughs, John Coleman Burroughs, Dr. Harlan Shoemaker, Glenn J. Carel, John H. Blair, H. H. Merrick, Rex B. Goodcell, Charles E. Rachal, A. E. Barker, H. B. Nelles, Thomas K. Case, C. F. De Witt, Howard Marr, Guy L. Cuzner, Walter Wessels, H. L. Averill and C. C. Dollarhide.

Play on the entire eighteen-hole course may be seen from all lodges built on the rim of the bowl.

FORM SWIMMING CLASS

A swimming class has been formed at the Woodrow Wilson school of Sawtelle. The class plans to conduct weekly Thursday night swims in the Venice Plunge. Instructors favor the class as a means of promoting a healthy and highly beneficial sport.

EADES IS POINT-G

Hollywood Capta 63 in Four

Reed, Pioneer Second

Five Hollywood Above 25

LADIES LOSE BOW CONTEST BY

TEXAS PLANS INTERSCHOLASTI

CANADIAN CITIES BIDDING FOR DAVIS CUP TOUR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 11.—That interest in the Davis Cup petitions in Canada promises to be keener than indicated by the fact that the Canadian Lawn already is being beseiged with applications from the privilege of staging the rounds that will be Dominion. Montreal, where most of the competitions in recent years have been staged, couver are foremost among the bidders.

In view of the fact that Montreal gave Canada's Davis Cup entry last year than any Dominion, and that the Japan-Canada tie, which the courts of the Mount Royal Tennis Club, profits than were obtained from any other match the exception of the challenge round match States and Australia, the prevailing opinion city again will draw the award from the body.

There is a possibility, however, that should more than one round on its home soil one of the share in the honor of staging the event. Vancouver stands a good chance of staging part of the classic announced that negotiations are under way to New Zealand tie played in Canada. Should this it is considered quite likely that the New have the match staged on the west coast, as it would reduce their expenses considerably they are eliminated by the Canadians.

The winner of the Canada-New Zealand victor of the Australia-Hawaii tie, and this possibly will be staged in the Dominion in the dians and Australians are returned the victors, Hawaii match will be played in Hawaii and, likely that they would prefer to continue rather than go back to Australia to play the

The chances of the Canadians winning over New Zealand are considered unusually portant meetings are being held regularly by Mount Royal Tennis Club to discuss the or possibly two of the Davis Cup fixtures. Tennis Association has notified all clubs in the ward their Davis Cup applications without all claims careful consideration.

rom Saturday

EADES IS BEST POINT-GETTE

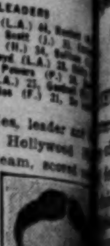
Hollywood Captain S 63 in Four Meets

Reed, Pioneer Leader, Second With 44

Five Hollywood Men S Above 25 Mark

THE LEADERS

Eades (H.) 63, Reed (L.A.) 44, 43, Brinker (H.) 36, Scott (J.) (M.A.) 34, Drummond (H.) 34, 32, Gill (L.A.) 30, Floyd (L.A.) 28, Meeks (H.) 28, Powers (P.) (H.) 25, Sternberg (M.A.) 23, Goodcell Edelson (J.) 22, Bowles (P.) 21, (P.) 20½.



DOTT REE

Capt. Les Eades, leader and mainstay of Hollywood School's track team, scored more points than any other athlete in the City League in the dual-meet season which has just come to an end. Eades chalked up 63 points in the four meets in which his team participated and leads Reed, captain of Los Angeles, by 19 points.

Eades won three high hurdle races, four low hurdles, was four ner in the high jump and ond twice in the broad jump is head and shoulders above other hurdler or high the city with the tion of his team-mate Foothiller captain and have the two hurdle races themselves in the city 18th inst., and the Southern fornia event, two weeks

Proving the wise selection local prep athletes, the Hollywood, Los Angeles High Manual Arts lead the City —Reed is 19 points behind and 1 point ahead of Manual Arts for second the Pioneer captain's made in the weight events ford did his scoring in the mile, and both sprint races might have done more extending himself in the elected to take it easy either Borgfeld or Lunsm that event.

The fact that Hollywood men who have scored more 25 points in the dual meets that they are the strongest tenders for the city meet. Angeles has Reed, Gill and van. Manual Arts has and Sternberger, Polytechnic Goodcell, Powers and De Lincoln has Floyd.

But Eades should score for Hollywood in the city. er and Meeks are good for Zambro should pick up 2 or Drummond may score 3 or is a good start toward the already. Scott of Jefferson man to be counted on also. should score in both sprint and make points in both He has done 5ft. 8½in. in the jump and made good time sprints. Likewise, Eddie ler of Franklin should pick few points for the Eagle stitution.

Trial heats are scheduled Wednesday. The junior is on at the Coliseum next and the city meet is Saturday.

LADIES LOSE BOWL CONTEST BY MA

Kerns ladies' bowling Santa Monica, well-known nine bowling exponents, equal in the Lasky Studio squad. The Lasky team ed the Amazon rollers on alleys on Santa Monica Pier.

The men were victors by small margin of twelve pins the heavy end of a 2427 tally. Mrs. M. Kern was for the match, earning a total of 576. Stafford was high the winners, with a total tally of 607.

TEXAS PLANS BIGGE INTERSCHOLASTIC

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Ap Preparations are rapidly completed for the largest scholastic league meet ever Texas. More than 4000 high and rural students have rolled to participate in the to be held at the University Texas in the early part of New registrations are now at the rate of about each day.

TIES BIDDING VIS CUP TOURNE

USIVE DISPATCH]

—That interest in the Davis Cup es to be keener than ever this year the Canadian Lawn Tennis Assoc ith applications from various cities rounds that will be scheduled for re most of the Canadian Davis s have been staged, Toronto and the bidders.

hat Montreal gave greater support last year than any other city pan-Canada tie, which was played Royal Tennis Club, produced from any other match last year nge round match between the revailing opinion seems to be that ward from the Dominion's gov

however, that should Canada play home soil one of the other cities ng the event. Vancouver, ing part of the classic for it has are under way to have the anada. Should this be brought that the New Zealanders will he west coast, instead of in the penses considerably in the event Canadians.

da-New Zealand match will il tie, and this is another round Dominion in the event that the returned the victors. The in Hawaii and, therefore, it is fer to continue their way alia to play the Canadians. dians winning their first-round ered unusually bright, and several eld regularly by the members of discuss the possibility of staging Cup fixtures. The Canadian ed all clubs in the Dominion ations without delay in order

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American and National League Pennant Races Will Get Under Way Next Tuesday

ANTS, SOLONS UT TO REPEAT

ional League Clubs Out to Topple McGraw

ates, Cubs, Dodgers Have Hopes for Pennant

Yankees and Tigers to Battle Champs

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

W YORK, April 11.— major league ball clubs, of them hoping to repeat fourteen others dreaming better than in 1924 out next week on that which reaches to a series next October. of "play ball" will be even though faintly, in cities—four on each league loop—and a na- will react to the message Tuesday until the curtain down on another big se- months hence the fans of a will have their fling.

For the great- part of two months more than 400 play- ers have been getting into condition in the south or far west for the pennant races which begin this week. The weather man has been in a particularly ge- nial mood and as a result, cheerful re- ports from man- as to the general condition

of unusually severe ac- has cast a spell of gloom followers of certain clubs, spirit generally is of op- The clubs hardest hit in were the Mackmen, lost the hard hitting Joe for the season and the val- Heimach for an indefi- and the Cubs, who Maranville and Grigsby weeks to come. clubs have been victims of of lesser gravity. For a seemed that the game's figure, Babe Ruth, would his club for a long pe- late reports about the monarch have been more He may be able to the opening game at the Stadium but will not be to start until a careful satisfies his physi- it will not be unwise. openings in the National are as follows:

Boston; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh at Chicago; St. Louis

American League the pairings for have been arranged in the fol-

at New York; Boston at Phila- at St. Louis; Chicago at

McGraw and his New York "marked" in the Na- League. For the past four "Little Napoleon of Base- his teams have kept very much on the base- Four National League and two world's cham- have come to the Giants last four summers. The the clubs are getting tired the pennant annually to New York.

Brooklyn and Chica- conceded the best chances the Giants from their throne. The Pirates, with brilliant youngsters, strong this year, but the are favored to repeat. is depending on Dazzy to lead the Superbas pen- Bill Killefer planned Maranville's being the in the Chicago Cub's as- the Giant supremacy. was injured and will able to start the season. everything depends on Jimmy obtained from the Los Coast League club, and he can hold the fort un- Rabbit gets back in the

is standing on his last club, having strengthened pitching staff by recalling from the minors, where for a year because he minding McGraw, who is strict disciplinarian. in the American League the question is "can the Wash- repeat?" Bucky Har- this year is stronger than which took him to world's heights. He has add- reserve strength which was last season and bolstered staff with such vet- Stanley Coveleskie, Dutch and Vean Gregg, dug up the Coast League. With age, hopes to overcome any tend- overconfidence.

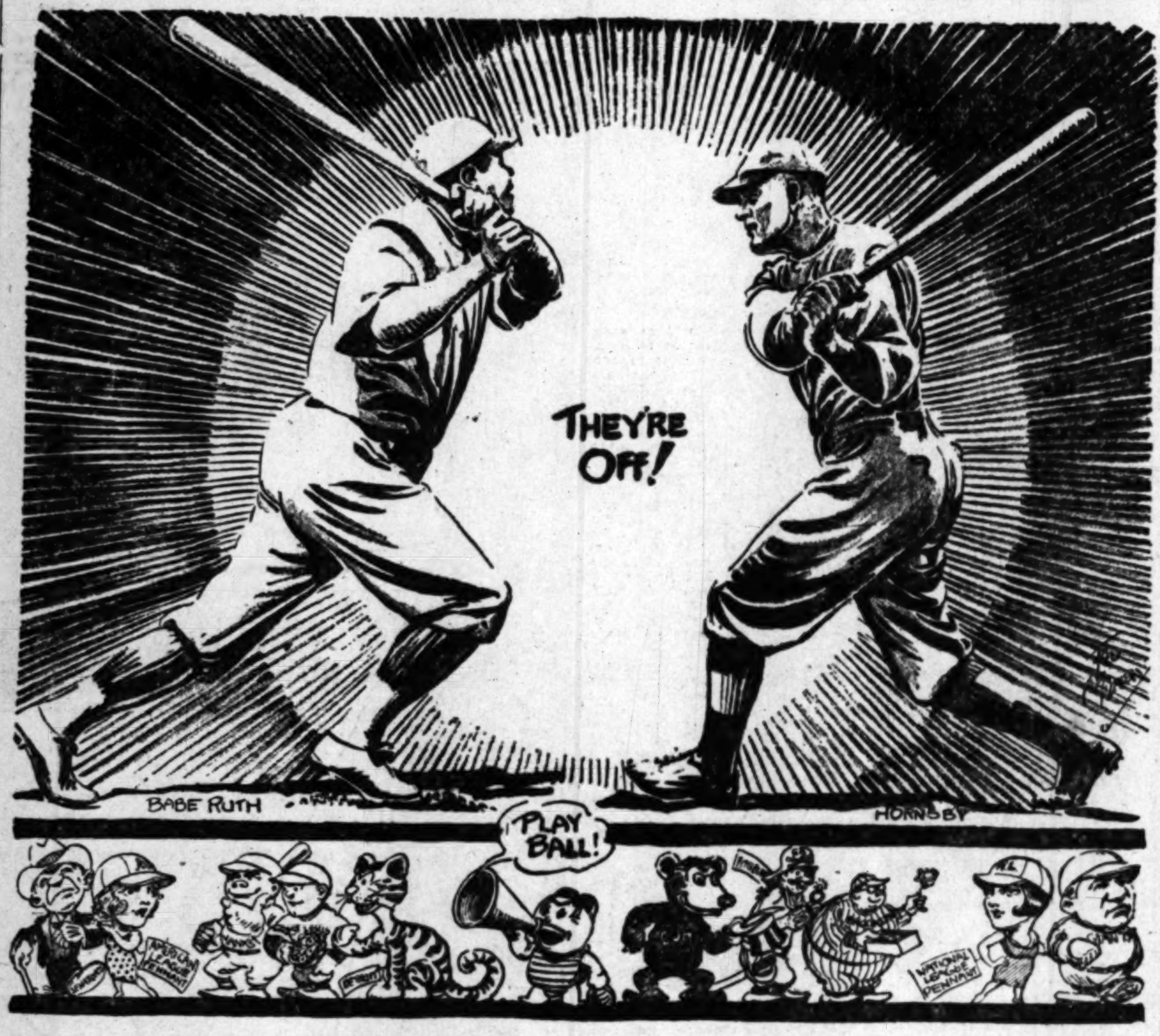
LOST LAUREIS

Huggins and his New Yankees are the chief oppo- of the Senators. The Yanks, suffered the ignominy knocked off a pedestal they had occupied for three are out to regain their lost Babe Ruth may not be at the start, but he'll soon. Minus the Bambino are like a man suffer- bad cold without a hand-

only noteworthy change in the Yankee roster is that Shocker, former Brown star, doing the hurling where Bush occupied the mound. was traded to the Mound

is given an outside chance pennant, and that ends the according to the dope. some unknown might forth and pull the unex- as Washington did last year. baseball—the unexpected. you look at it, a couple more should take place. are some of the things on by this baseball sea- from the usual acute in- caused by too much pea- hot dogs, pop, etc.:

TWO DAYS MORE - - - - - - - - - - BY FEG MURRAY



TIGERS, ANGELS CLASH TUESDAY

Home-Brew Series is Billed for Next Week's Fun

Ancient Rivals to Hook Up at Washington Park

Vernon Bengals Return Here from Salt Lake Trip

BY ROBERT E. RAY

After making a rather disastrous start against the Salt Lake Bees, the Vernon Tigers will return home Tuesday to open a seven-game home-brew series with Marty Krug's Angels, who didn't fare so badly against the Portland Beavers in their first five struggles.

Lack of punch, which was the thing most of the so-called critics have found fault with in Bill Essick's outfit, seems to have been the chief trouble with the Tigers at Salt Lake. Not even Salt Lake's rarified atmosphere or the short fences of Bonneville Park could bring out much sign of power from the Bengals. Then again it may be that the Bees presented extraordinary pitching, but that is not thought possible, for most all pitching looks alike in Bill Lane's bandbox orchard.

Marty Krug

After not showing any too much hitting strength in their first two games with the Ducks, the Angels suddenly came to life Thursday and revealed the power with which they were credited in the spring training season. Horan, Twombly, Hood, Grimes, Whaley, Sandberg and Spencer are all consistent base-knock collectors, while Beck and Jacobs are dangerous up at the plate because when they connect they hit hard. Rival hurlers will need all their stuff when facing this crew, for without it they'll be in line for a nice warm shower—soon.

"Bad luck is all I ain't been having nothing else but," moans Clark Pittenger, injured Angel shortstop, as he hobbles about with the aid of a couple of upholstered crutches. Things looked bright for Pitt this spring when he reported to the Chicago Cubs, who purchased him from the Salt Lake Bees. First Maranville was injured and then when Jimmy McAuley was grabbed by the Bruins, Pittenger was shunted back to the minors again. Last Wednesday, Clark wrenched his knee and will be out of the game for at least two weeks. Bad luck is right.

Pittenger's injury weakens the Angel infield, which was none too strong, a little bit more. Pittenger was not going strong at the time he received his wrenched knee, but he was bound to have found himself. Ray Jacobs will play as good a game at short as Pittenger was playing, and he'll hit better. But Pittenger was in a slump and perhaps he'll be out of it when he returns to the line-up.

Getting back to next week's series, the Seals and Oaks put on their little fued in Cal Ewing's backyard, Seattle travels over to Sacramento for a crack at Buddy Ryan's Senators, while the Beavers hie themselves up to Salt Lake, where they will attempt to out-homerun the Bees.

The Bees and Senators provided the dope-upsetting in the first week of play. However, many a strong wind in April bloweth not in October, as the poet says. Time will tell whether the two clubs are hefty breezes or but small whirlwinds, who go round and round, soon blow themselves out and then don't get anywhere.

Oscar Vitt's Mormons were figured to prove tough, but the Senators, never. Local fans will get a real line on the Utes the week after next when they come to Los Angeles for a series with the Seraphs. Red Killefer's Seattle Indians should tame the Senators this week, while the Seals should bowl over the Oaks, who are anything but strong with Shortstop Flowers out of the line-up.

LONE LEFTY

It's up to George Milstead, shown here, to take care of all the Angel port-siding this season, for Marty Krug hasn't another left-hander on his squad.

Bees Pummel Bengals and Annex Series

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALT LAKE CITY, April 11.—Not until after two were out in the ninth inning were the Tigers able to solve Dick McCabe's twisters today and their riotous rally in that inning fell two short of tying the count.

The Bees, victors by a score of 6 to 4, clinched the series, having won four of the five games played. Fran O'Doul knocked a home run, a double and two singles in four times up. It was the first homer made by a Salt Lake player this week.

The score:

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A	SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
Moore,cf	4	0	1	3	0	Lindi's,3b	4	0	1	4	4
Wolfer,lf	4	1	1	3	1	Vitt,2b	4	1	0	1	1
Hemin'y,ss	4	1	1	0	2	Frederi'k,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Murphy,c	4	1	1	4	1	O'Doul,rf	4	1	4	2	0
Warner,3b	4	1	3	0	4	Leslie,1b	4	0	1	9	0
McDow'l,1b	4	0	1	10	0	Sheehan,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Oliver,rf	3	0	0	0	0	Lazerre,ss	3	2	1	3	2
Griffin,2b	4	0	0	4	2	Peters,c	4	0	2	4	0
Bryan,p	3	0	0	0	3	McCabe,p	4	1	2	0	0
Hannah,x	1	0	1	0	0						
Blakes'y,xx	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	35	4	9	24	16	Totals	35	6	13	27	7

x—Batted for Oliver in 9th; doubled.
xx—Ran for Hannah in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vernon	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	4
Base hits	1	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	4	9
Salt Lake	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	x	6
Base hits	2	4	1	2	2	0	1	1	x	13

SUMMARY

Errors—Murphy, Griffin, Lazerre. Home run—O'Doul. Two-base hits—Warner, Murphy, Hannah, McCabe, O'Doul, Sheehan. Sacrifice hit—Lindimore. Stolen bases—Wolfer, Hemingway, Lazerre, Peters. Struck out — By McCabe, 3; Bryan, 3. Base on balls—Off Bryan, 1. Runs responsible for—McCabe, 4; Bryan, 5. Double plays—Lazerre to Lindimore to Leslie, 2; Wolfer to Murphy; Warner to Griffin to McDowell. Umpires—Reardon and Brashear. Time of game—1h. 32m.

HALF-MILLION GATE RECEIPTS SINCE LAW

Gate receipts at boxing bouts staged in California since the enactment of the new fight law, which became operative January 1, have reached a total of more than $500,000.

VENICE NATATORS END TRAINING FOR MEET

Natators of the Venice Plunge Swimming Association will complete their home training for the senior national championships in San Francisco this week. They will leave Venice on the 17th inst., so as to arrive in the Bay City in ample time for some trial strokes in the large Fleishhacker pool.

The Venice relay quartet is considered one of the foremost contenders for honors. The squad is made up of Reginald Harrison, Phillip Daubenspeck, Wallace O'Conner and George Wolf, and was first finisher in the Pacific Coast title relay race at Coronado last summer.

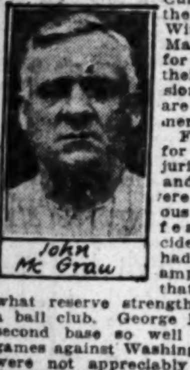
Mexico has established a stamp tax to literally stamp out the grasshopper.

CLOSE RACES PREDICTED

John McGraw Believes Pennant Fights Will Start at Opening Gong; Youngsters Impress Muggsy

BY JOHN McGRAW,
Manager New York Giants
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 11.—With spring training over and the regular season upon us the baseball feature of outstanding interest to me is the unusually good condition of all the clubs. For the first time in years both major leagues ought to start with a bang. Instead of settling down to a real fight in July the players are in shape to go at it from the jump this year. The real race ought to get straightened out in a month. I don't anticipate a runaway in either league.



John McGraw

In addition to having perfect weather all spring the clubs have suffered few serious casualties. The Cubs are hit the hardest. With Rabbit Maranville out for a long time their first-division chances are much slimmer.

Fortunately for us the injuries to Frisch and Lindstrom were not as serious as was feared. Incidentally we had a good example during that period of what reserve strength means to a ball club. George Kelly played second base so well in the few games against Washington that we were not appreciably weakened. Only a baseball manager knows what it means to be able to overcome the loss of two such men as Frisch and Lindstrom, even temporarily.

In several letters from baseball fans I have been asked to mention the best-looking youngsters of this spring. While Lindstrom is a second-year man he is really a youngster. To me he stands out above them all.

The Giants have found two more coming ballplayers in Frank Walker, the outfielder, and Kent Greenfield, the pitcher.

It is difficult to pass judgment on youngsters that are merely seen in passing. They may have the natural qualifications and still develop a flaw when put under the pressure of a season's grind.

I was strongly impressed with young Jimmy Cox, the boy catcher, brought out by the Athletics. He is extremely fast for a catcher, hits well and throws well. Cox, though very young, has all the earmarks of a real ballplayer. I think the fans will hear much of him in the future.

The Braves have two good-looking prospects in Harris, the centerfielder and Lucas, second baseman.

I am told by scouts and players that the Tigers have some very promising raw material but, personally, I have not seen that team. The chances of the Tigers, from what I heard though, ought to be very good this year.

Brooklyn has a good pitcher in Petty and its outfield also is improved. In fact I look to see the big fight in the National League between the Giants, Pirates and Brooklyn with the Cardinals coming as a dark horse. St. Louis might be a surprise.

The Reds have a fine pitching staff, but the club appears to lack championship punch. Their failure to get a seasoned first baseman is disappointing. Bressler is doing well but it is difficult for any ballplayer to fill Jake Daubert's shoes. It isn't fair to Bressler to compare him with a finished artist like poor Jake Daubert. Players like Daubert are not seen often.

I saw the Phillies several times and I am sorry to say that they do not show much improvement.

In the American League the Yanks have the most punch unless the Tigers produce something new. The Washington club is bound to be in the fight for the pennant but the Senators haven't as much hitting force as they need or have tried to develop. But they have speed on defense.

Therefore, it is my belief at present that the fight will be between the Yankees and Senators with the Tigers close on them. Cobb's club is certainly aggressive.

The Cleveland outfit is very young and uncertain. It is impossible to figure on what Speaker will be able to do. The same thing may be said of the Browns. When I saw them, Joe Bush was in wonderful condition. The players were all talking about the wonderful spirit of helpfulness he was showing. Joe is bound to be a big help both as a pitcher and pinch-hitter.

The Athletics are working hard but the club seems a little too slow moving to get up among the leaders for some time to come.

On all the clubs I noticed a disposition on part of the players to work for the good of the team instead of merely taking orders and going about their business. That was the thing that won for us in the old days. To illustrate:

One day Billy Keeler, Hughey Jennings, Joe Kelly, Wilbert Robinson and myself went into the clubhouse and discovered that one of our regular players had been drinking and was in no condition to play. Instead of going to the manager we handled the case ourselves. After telling him what we thought of him we locked him up in one of the clubhouse lockers and kept him there until the game was over.

When we returned we refused to let him out until he promised never to put us in such a hole again. He never did, either. The manager didn't know for a long time why this player had failed to get on the field.

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L.A.A.C. BASEBALLERS WALLOP LOYOLA NINE

The Los Angeles Athletic Club diamond stars added another college to their victim list, when they smothered the Loyola Lions, yesterday afternoon by a 13-to-4 score at the Lion ball orchard.

The hitting ability of the clubmen coupled with the flashy pitching of Cutting explains the story. They collected a total of eleven bingles, while their pitcher blanked thirteen men. The Lions made use of three hurlers in an effort to stem the lucky hitting streak of the visitors, but to no avail. Duffy stayed for seven innings, allowing an equal number of hits, and nine runs. Three runs were accounted off of Halt in the eighth, while McIsaacs in the ninth was touched for one more run.

L.A.A.C.	AB	R	H	O	A	LOYOLA	AB	R	H	O	A
Kline,lf	5	1	1	0	0	McIsaacs,2b	5	1	0	0	2
O'Shea,3b	5	2	1	2	3	Currin,lf	5	0	0	0	0
Leake,1b	5	0	2	9	0	Harvey,cf	4	1	3	4	1
Rubins,rf	5	1	2	1	0	Melding,3b	4	1	0	0	2
Sherman,ss	5	1	0	0	2	Hurley,1b	4	1	0	12	3
Moore,cf	5	1	2	0	0	Duffy,p	4	0	0	4	1
Dosant,2b	5	0	2	1	1	Lowry,rf	4	0	2	1	1
McKern,c	5	0	0	13	1	Gizard,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Cutting,p	5	1	0	2	1	Gibbons,c	4	0	0	4	0
Totals	45	7	11	27	8	Totals	43	4	6	27	15

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
L.A.A.C.	3	2	1	0	1	0	2	3	1	13
Loyola	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

CHARLES HOFF IS TO RESIDE HERE

Charles Hoff of Norway characterized during the last Olympics as the "world's greatest all-around athlete," is coming to the United States to make his home here. He is holder of the world's pole-vault record of 13ft. 9 3-4in.

NOW that the season for grandmothers to die is with us again cogitations are in order as to what is about to happen in the big leagues during the year 1925. One first of all naturally wonders who will win the two pennants. Will the New York Giants continue to dominate the National League and win their fifth straight victory, and will the Washington Senators, with added pitching strength, repeat their startling victory of 1924?

These and other questions arise, but, as usual, all preseason dope, hunches and predictions are worth one mildewed German mark. It was a fine thing for baseball last year when the Yankees were beaten out for the American League pennant. Likewise it would do us all good if the Giants were beaten. But what team can play the part of David and take a fall out of this machine-like Goliath? McGraw says he fears the Pirates, Cubs and Superbas in that order. And Stagg has been "fearing" Purdue for years!

Give a thought to the mound city of St. Louis. The two St. Louis clubs are the only teams in both leagues that have never won a pennant. It would be a fine thing if the Browns or the Cards came in ahead this year, and both Sisler and Hornsby would be great drawing cards in a world series.

Hornsby is one of the "Big Four" of 1924 who seems most certain to repeat. The "Big Four" were Ruth and Hornsby in batting and Johnson and Vance in pitching. Remember what a sensation Luque was as a pitcher in 1923 and what a flop he was last year? Vance might do the same thing. "Anything can happen in baseball."

CALIFORNIA CHRISTIAN NINE BEATS BULLDOGS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, April 11.—California Christian College took the first practice game of the season from the University of Redlands here this afternoon by a score of 8 to 5. Christian College did not win the game so much as received it for it was errors at critical times by the Bulldogs that lost them the game. Wiley, who was on the mound for Redlands, fanned a total of seventeen men but he was wild at times and in trouble at periods throughout the game. He hit three and gave a total of five walks, but Coach Crinklaw has hopes that he will improve before the conference season gets under way.

Over, center fielder for Redlands, proved to be the hero of the day when he smacked one of James's hot offerings out into left field for a trip around the bases, bringing three men in ahead of him. Redlands got nine clean hits against seven for California Christian College and three of these were bunts that were handled in poor shape.

STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Los Angeles	4	1	.800	Oakland	2	3	.400
Salt Lake	4	1	.800	Seattle	1	3	.250
San Francisco	3	1	.750	Portland	1	4	.200
Sacramento	3	2	.600	Vernon	1	4	.200

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles, 6; Portland, 5.
Salt Lake, 6; Vernon, 4.
San Francisco, 10; Seattle, 2.
Oakland, 3; Sacramento, 1.

How the Series Stand

Los Angeles, 4; Portland, 1.
Salt Lake, 4; Vernon, 1.
San Francisco, 3; Seattle, 1.
Sacramento, 3; Oakland, 2.

Games Next Week

Los Angeles and Vernon at Washington Park.
San Francisco at Oakland.
Seattle at Sacramento.
Portland at Salt Lake.

Helen Wills, national woman tennis champion, will not go abroad this summer to seek European honors, but will remain in America and defend her national title at Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.

SERIES IS WON BY KRUG SQUAD

(Continued from First Page)

into a double-play, Umpire Teck calling Jess out at first, although the pitcher was a step over the bag when the ball arrived. Benton started things all over again with a hit to center. McCann's double to left brought Benton home, while Lewis's two-base poke against the left-field wall scored McCann. Rohwer walked and the runners advanced a base on Glazner's wild throw to second, but High lined to Twombly to end the inning.

DUCKS EVEN COUNT

An error by Jacobs allowed the visitors to knot the count in the sixth. Rohwer continued to second when the Angel shortstop tossed his bounder wildly to first. High's infield single sent Rohwer to third, from where he scored on Riconda's sacrifice fly to Horan.

The Ducks had a chance to score in the eighth, but dumb base running by High cost them the run. In the tenth the visitors once more threatened, but couldn't quite connect. Benton led off with a hit and was sacrified to second by McCann. Glazner purposely walked Lewis. Krug then sent Milstead, the Angels' only southpaw, to pitch against Rohwer and High, two left-hand hitters coming up. The strategy worked on Rohwer, who popped to Beck. Yarrison went in to bat for High and was thrown out by Milstead.

With one out in the twelfth, Benton again started things with a single. McCann singled to right and Benton foolishly tried to go to third, Horan throwing him out by several feet. Lewis's double scored McCann with a run, but the Ducks could just as well have had two had Benton kept his head up.

The Seraphs responded to the fans' rooting in their half of the inning, putting over an evening marker. Jacobs opened with a double to left and was sacrificed to third by Whaley. Horan's single to center brought Jacobs home and knotted the count. Winters was here lifted in favor of Rachac. Grimes hit into a double play to end the inning.

LEWIS HITS HOMER

Duffy Lewis's homer over the fence put the Beavers out in front again in the fifteenth, but the Angels again came through with a run and tied the count. Horan, the faithful, led off with a safety to right and Grimes's sacrifice put him on second. Hood hit to Benton, who threw low to first, Horan counting. Sandberg walked, but Beck and Milstead went out to force the contest on until the seventeenth, when the locals did their stuff again and won.

The score:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Benton,ss	8	1	3	4	11	Twombly,cf	8	0	1	4	0
McCann,3b	6	2	3	7	2	Jacobs,ss	6	1	1	5	8
Lewis,lf	6	1	3	1	1	Whaley,3b	8	0	1	3	8
Rohwer,cf	7	1	2	5	0	Horan,rf	8	1	3	2	1
High,rf	4	0	2	3	0	Grimes,1b	6	1	1	26	1
Riconda,3b	6	0	0	1	3	Hood,lf	5	0	2	1	0
Thomas,1b	6	0	0	19	2	Sandberg,c	6	1	1	5	2
Crosby,c	3	0	1	1	0	Beck,2b	6	1	1	4	7
Winters,p	5	0	0	0	2	Glazner,p	4	1	1	0	3
Hunne'd,x	1	0	0	0	0	Milstead,p	3	0	1	1	2
Rowland,c	3	0	0	6	0	Spencer,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Yarrison,rf	4	0	1	2	0						
Rachac,p	2	0	0	0	3						
Totals	61	5	15	49	25	Totals	63	6	16	51	27

One out when winning run scored.
x—Batted for Crosby in 9th.
xx—Batted for Sandberg in 17th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	
Portland	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	5
Base hits	0	0	4	0	1	1	0	2	0	1	0	3	1	0	1	0	1	15
Angels	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	6
Base hits	0	4	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	1	13

SUMMARY

Errors—Benton, 2; Riconda, 2; Jacobs, 2; Beck, Glazner. Innings pitched—By Glazner, 8 1-3; Winters, 11 1-3. Credit victory to Milstead. Charge defeat to Rachac. At bat—Off Glazner, 33; Winters, 45. Hits batted—Off Glazner, 9; Winters, 10. Runs scored—Off Glazner, 3; Winters, 4. Runs responsible for—Winters, 4; Glazner, 2; Milstead, 2; Rachac, 1. Struck out—By Winters, 3; Glazner, 3; Milstead, 3; Rachac, 3. Bases on balls—Off Winters, 3; Glazner, 1; Rachac, 4; Milstead, 1. Wild pitch—Winters. Stolen base—Twombly. Home run—Lewis. Two-base hits—Glazner, McCann, 2; Lewis, 2; Jacobs, Hood, Milstead. Sacrifice hits—McCann, 2; Riconda, Thomas, Whaley, Grimes. Runs batted in—Glazner, 2; McCann, Lewis, 3; Riconda, Horan, 2; Spencer. Double plays—Riconda to Thomas; Jacobs to Beck to Grimes; Thomas to Benton to Thomas. Time of game—3h. 35m. Umpires—Casey and Teck.

Ice cream consumption per person in the United States is 2.56 gallons a year.

BABE RUTH IS IMPROVING

Yankee Swatsmith Grumbles Over Luck That Keeps Him in Bed While Team-mates Cavort

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 11.—While the Yankees were showing their 1925 wares against the Brooklyn Dodgers in an exhibition game at Ebbetts field, this afternoon, Babe Ruth was lying in a hospital bed, grumbling at the luck that was keeping him in pajamas when he should have been wearing a uniform.

The Babe was better today. The fever that accompanied the influenza attack had all but gone, following one good night's sleep, but the doctors adhered to their edict of yesterday:

"Stay right here until you're entirely well and that will probably mean another week."

Ruth still has hopes that he will be able to play in the opening game of the season next Tuesday at the Yankee Stadium. Mrs. Ruth says he shall not play; the physicians think he cannot play and Edward G. Barrow, the Yankees' business manager, asserts he will not play—unless he has fully recovered.

ICE SKATING
Fox Film Company to shoot pictures from Midnight until 6 A.M.
See the elaborate setting of an Ocean Liner. All the stars will be there.
First leg of the Ladies' Most Graceful Skater for the Dr. Jules M. Marten Gold Trophy.
PALAIS DE GLACE
Melrose near Vermont.

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Oxy Ball Team Defeats Arizona

LOCALS WIN IN TWO CONTESTS

Mishkin's Triple in Final Game Cops Series

Tigers Trim Wildcats 5 to 4 in Tenth Inning

Eagle Rock Nine Returning After Victorious Trip

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) April 11.—Knocking out a long triple to center field and scoring on an error, Mishkin, left hander, won a ten-inning game, 5 to 4, for the Occidental Tigers over the Arizona Wildcats here today, ending a three-game series with two victories for the Californians. Mishkin made his homer with no one on bases.

Coach Wilkie Clark used three pitchers to win the game from Arizona. Hitch, Gregory and Teachout all took turns on the mound. Freddie Miller pitched his first game for the Wildcats today, holding the Tigers to a 4-to-4 tie until the eighth inning when Captain Tolson replaced him on the mound. Each team numbered eight hits apiece.

Mishkin who was responsible for the Tiger victory Friday by his timely hitting, again came to the rescue today, counting out one triple and a double.

Oxy had her big time in the fifth inning when she numbered three runs on as many hits, Miskin's double again being responsible for all three of the runs. Without Miskin's hitting today the Tigers would have been held scoreless.

Both teams made a number of bobbles in playing, but the game was intense with interest from the first frame, and until the extra inning the outcome was up in the air.

Hitch, who started the game on the mound for the Californians, was yanked from hitting the first two men who faced him. Both men were hit by the first balls thrown over, and Gregory was at once sent in to relieve Hitch.

The Occidental team left tonight for Los Angeles, completing a week's barnstorming trip in Arizona in which they won four games of five played. This makes the first series that the University of Arizona has lost in baseball for a number of years.

OCCIDENTAL	AB	R	H	O	A	ARIZONA	AB	R	H	O	A
Tanaka,2b	5	0	0	2	3	Salmon,c	5	0	1	9	1
DeMan'l,3b	5	0	1	4	3	Jacks,2b	5	1	2	1	2
Haserot,ss	4	1	1	5	2	Moore,3b	4	1	1	0	3
Mishkin,1b	5	1	3	7	0	Fitche'r,ss	4	0	2	1	4
Hitch,p	0	0	0	0	0	Gillf'd,rf	4	0	2	0	0
Gregory,p	3	0	0	0	0	Poole,cf	5	1	0	1	0
Den'y,rf-x	2	0	0	1	2	Reid,1b	2	1	0	12	1
Canda,c	4	0	0	9	2	Caldwell,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Creigh'n,lf	3	1	1	0	0	Diebold,lf	2	0	0	0	0
Probst,xx	1	0	0	0	0	Miller,p	3	0	0	0	3
Ham'y,xxx	0	0	0	0	0	Tolson,p	2	0	0	0	0
Haseltine,cf	4	2	3	1	0						
Teach't,rf-p	4	0	1	0	0						
Totals	40	5	8	30	13	Totals	37	4	8	30	16

x—Substituted for Gregory in 8th, going into right field.
xx—Batted for Creighton in 8th.
xxx—In for Probst in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Occidental ....0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 1—5
Arizona ....0 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Tanaka, Haserot, 2; Canda, Moore, 2; Reid. Bases on balls—Off Miller, 2; Gregory, 4; Teachout, 2. Two-base hits—Mishkin, Teachout. Three-base hit—Mishkin. Double play—Haserot to De Mandel. Hit by pitched balls—Probst by Tolson, Salmon, Jacks by Hitch. Struck out—By Miller, 6; Tolson, 3; Teachout, 5. Umpires—Mackey and Francis.

SEALS RALLY TO WIN OVER SEATTLE NINE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—A seventh-inning rampage with the willow, during which seven runs were scored, proved the undoing of Pitcher Miljus of Seattle today, San Francisco winning, 10 to 2. Eleven Seals went to bat in that frame. The feature play of the game was a long run and a one-handed catch by Lane of a drive from the bat of Agnew in the second. The San Francisco catcher got revenge by starting the batting rally in the tell-tale seventh. Kilduff and Brazill made homers. Score:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A	SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Valla,cf	5	1	2	6	1
Brady,2b	4	1	1	3	5	Mulligan,3b	4	1	1	0	3
Brazill,3b	4	1	1	0	2	Waner,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Eldred,rf	3	0	0	3	0	Brower,rf	4	1	1	3	0
McCabe,lf	4	0	0	3	0	Ellison,1b	4	1	1	8	0
Elliott,1b	3	0	0	12	0	Kilduff,2b	4	2	3	4	1
Emmer,ss	4	0	2	3	2	Rhyne,ss	4	1	1	0	1
Baldwin,c	4	0	1	1	0	Agnew,c	3	0	2	5	0
Miljus,p	3	0	1	0	1	Mitchell,p	4	1	0	0	3
Brandt,p	0	0	0	0	0	Stivers,x	0	1	0	0	0
Collins,z	1	0	0	0	0	Hendryx,xx	1	1	0	0	0
						R'chle,c-xxx	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	34	2	6	24	10	Totals	37	10	13	27	9

z—Batted for Brandt in 9th.
x—Ran for Agnew in 7th.
xx—Batted for Waner in 7th.
xxx—Batted for Stivers in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Seattle ....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0— 2
Hits ....0 1 0 0 1 2 1 0 1— 6
San Francisco ....0 1 0 2 0 0 7 0 x—10
Hits ....0 2 2 3 1 0 5 0 x—13

SUMMARY

Errors—Brazill, Emmer, Ellison, Kilduff, Rhyne. Charge defeat to Miljus. Runs responsible for—Mitchell, 2; Miljus, 1; Brandt, 1. Struck out—Mitchell, 2; Miljus, 1; Brandt, 1. Struck out—By Mitchell, 6; Miljus, 2; Brandt, 1. Home runs—Kilduff, Brazill. Two-base hit—Kilduff. Double play—Emmer to Brady to Elliott. Time—1h. 55m. Umpires—Finney and Carroll.

ENGINEERS DEFEAT POMONA BALL TEAM

The California Institute of Technology baseball team opened its Southern Conference schedule with an 8-to-7 victory over Pomona College at Caltech yesterday. The game was ragged and neither team did anything to get excited about. Pomona got seventeen hits to Caltech's fourteen and they both made seven errors. Blunt, Caltech outfielder, got a home run, while Crocker, Tech fielder, and Holsinger, Sagehen pitcher, crashed out triples. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Caltech	8	14	7
Pomona	7	17	7

Batteries—Macklin and Flicker; Holsinger and Packard.

FRANKLIN FIELD TO BE LARGEST STADIUM

Franklin Field, the athletic grounds of the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, is to be enlarged to seat 106,000 spectators. The addition will make it the largest stadium in the country.

LELAND TIPTON

MERMEN TO MEET AT CLUB

Southern California A.A.U. Swim, Dive Championships on at Hollywood

Southern California aquatic stars having ambitions to enter the national swimming and diving championships at San Francisco the latter part of this month will compete for that privilege the evening of the 16th inst. at the Hollywood Athletic Club tank when the Southern California A.A.U. swimming and diving championships will be held simultaneously with the try-outs for the national event.

The national championships will cover a period of four days at the Bay City, starting the 23rd inst. and closing Sunday, the 26th inst. Those who qualify under the colors of the Movie City club will be sent as a team to the northern meet by Commissioner Ingersoll.

Eleven events are scheduled on the program to be held next Thursday, including men's, women's and feature events. Roy Kegeris, national backstroke champion, will be seen in an exhibition. The meet is under the direction of Coach Clyde Swendsen. Complete program follows:

300-yard free style, men, A.A.U. championship.
220-yard breaststroke, men, A.A.U. championship.
Three-foot springboard, men, A.A.U. championship.
200-yard high school relay.
100-yard free style, men, C. A. Gray cup. Open.
100-yard breaststroke, boys 16 or under. Open.
Tug of war (new event.) H.A.C. vs. Hollywood High School.
220-yard, free style, H.A.C. boys.
50-yard free style for H.A.C. girls.
Roy Kegeris, backstroke champion, exhibition.
Dorothy Poynton, world's champion child diver, exhibition.

BATS FORM MINOR BALL CLUB EXPENSE

The average number of bats used by a major league club is twenty-five dozen. These bats average $2 apiece. It costs the clubs about $600 a season for bats.

DETROIT WANTS 1926 PUBLIC OPEN

Having recently been presented with a gift of $430,000 for a public golf course by Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Rackham, it is expected that Detroit will put in a bid for the 1926 national public links championship with every prospect of having it accepted by the U.S.G.A. Detroit has a further claim to the event since it is the home of James D. Standish, Jr., a member of the executive committee of the U.S.G.A., and chairman of the national public links tourney. The trophy for which the public links golfers compete was donated by Mr. Standish, who is regarded as the father of municipal golf. Since the scene of this year's championship is in the East, the plan of rotation followed by the U.S.G.A. in the awarding of events will take the 1926 tournament into the Middle West.

SEMIFINALS OF SOCCER FOR TODAY

Loyola Field Scene of Play-off for Spalding Cup This Afternoon

Two soccer games, each of championship caliber, are on tap this afternoon at the Loyola park, where the Spalding cup semifinals will be played. In the first of the double-header, Hollywood A.C. will be hosts to Pasadena, starting at 1 o'clock; in the second, Sons of St. George and L.A.A.C. will furnish the entertainment. Considering that the teams have reached their present positions after having downed stiff opposition from other entries in the competition, it is a safe prediction that the games will be keenly contested, and that honors will go to the victors only after a gruelling struggle, and possibly by a small margin.

The challenge of Pasadena, wherein it has been claimed that they will clean up on Hollywood, has aroused considerable talk among local fans, who have not yet seen the Crown City aggregation in action. For the benefit of those, be it stated that in a friendly game with the Mercurians some weeks ago, Pasadena showed wonderful class, and according to Oscar Kozma, coach of the L.A.A.C., Hollywood is due for a stiff game if Pasadena can approximate similar form today.

The visitors, who have a large following in their home town, are said to be bringing along with them a big delegation of rooters. Local fandom not to be outdone, will be out in force to cheer the Movie City boys.

In the set-to between Sons and the Club, the latter ranked a slight favorite a few days ago but are now placed on even terms with their opponents. The switch in sentiment has been due to reports that the Sons will appear at full strength, presenting practically the same team which humbled Hollywood in the league race. This game is timed for 3 o'clock.

KRAUSE TWIRLS OAKS TO SECOND VICTORY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, April 11.—The veteran Harry Krause twirled great ball today and the Oaks walked off with the second straight win of the series, 3 to 1. Ray Keating, starting for the first time, was touched for seven safeties, all of which were bunched. Three boots by Chavez almost cost Krause a victory, two of them coming in the seventh when the Solons scored. The score:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Lafayette,lf	3	0	1	2	0	Kopp,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Brubaker,2b	3	0	1	5	1	McL'lin,ss	5	0	1	1	6
Cooper,cf	4	1	1	3	0	Watson,3b	4	0	0	0	3
Arlett,rf	3	0	0	2	0	Shea,c	4	0	0	3	1
Guisto,1b	4	2	2	10	0	Davis,1b	4	0	0	15	1
Makin,3b	2	0	0	2	3	Siglin,2b	4	0	0	3	4
Read,c	4	0	2	2	0	Hoffman,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Chaves,ss	3	0	0	1	7	Cochrane,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Krause,p	3	0	0	0	3	Keating,p	4	0	2	0	2
						Koehler,z	1	0	0	0	0
						Brown,a-rf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	7	27	14	Totals	34	1	6	27	17

z—Batted for Cochrane in 7th.
a—Ran for Koehler in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Oakland ....0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—3
Hits ....1 2 1 2 1 0 0 0 0—7
Sacramento ....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Hits ....1 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 2—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Chaves, 3; Watson. Runs responsible for—Keating, 3; Krause, none. Struck out—By Keating, 1; Krause, 2. Bases on balls—Off Keating, 2; Krause, 2. Stolen bases—Cooper, 3. Two-base hits—Guisto. Sacrifice hits—Makin, 2; Brubaker. Runs batted in—Read, 2. Double play—Shea to Siglin. Time of game—2h., 3m. Umpires—Pfyle and Schmidt.

GRIZZLIES IN WIN OVER WHITTIER NINE

A strong seventh inning rally, that netted four runs gave the local University of California baseball team a 7-to-1 victory over Whittier College at Whittier yesterday. The Poets tied the score 1-all in the third inning, but the Grizzlies took the lead in the fourth again and were never headed. Burns, Grizzly outfielder, got the only long hit of the day, a triple, in the fourth inning. Turney starred at bat with three hits in five times at bat. The score:

WHITTIER COLLEGE	AB	R	H	O	A	S.B.U.C.	AB	R	H	O	A
Ransona,cf	3	0	2	1	0	AlWag'r,2b	5	1	0	1	1
Dennen,2b	3	0	1	0	1	AaronW'r,lf	4	1	1	0	1
Rasmus'n,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Turney,lf	5	0	3	1	1
Bennett,3b	4	0	1	1	0	Burns,rf	5	1	1	0	0
Clark,ss	4	0	1	1	2	Peck,1b	3	1	1	14	1
Shaffer,1b	4	0	2	10	1	Patz,ss	5	0	0	1	5
Sepulv'a,rf	4	0	2	3	1	Frost,2b	5	1	1	2	1
Ashton,c	4	0	1	6	2	Hodge,c	4	0	1	6	4
Kimmell,p	4	1	1	2	2	Brock,p	3	2	1	1	2
McWh'r,ss	1	0	0	1	0	Clark,1b	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	1	11	27	10	Totals	39	7	9	27	16

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
S.B.U.C. ....0 0 1 1 0 0 4 1 0— 7
Base hits ....1 1 1 0 1 0 2 2 1— 9
Whittier College ....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1
Base hits ....2 1 0 1 2 3 0 0 2—11

SUMMARY

Errors—Denney, 2; Bennett, 2; Clark, Kimmell, 2; Hodge; Brock. Struck out—By Brock, 4; Kimmell, 6. Bases on balls—Off Brock, 1; Kimmell, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By McWhorter, Peck. Stolen bases — Kimmell, Denney, Sepulveda. Three-base hit — Burns. Two-base hits—Denney, Aaron Wagner, Bennett, Turner, Frost, Hodge. Sacrifice hits—Al Wagner, Frost. Double plays—Hodge to Wagner; Sepulveda to Kimmell. Umpire—Mueller.

REPARATION ANNEXES PRINCE GEORGE STAKE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

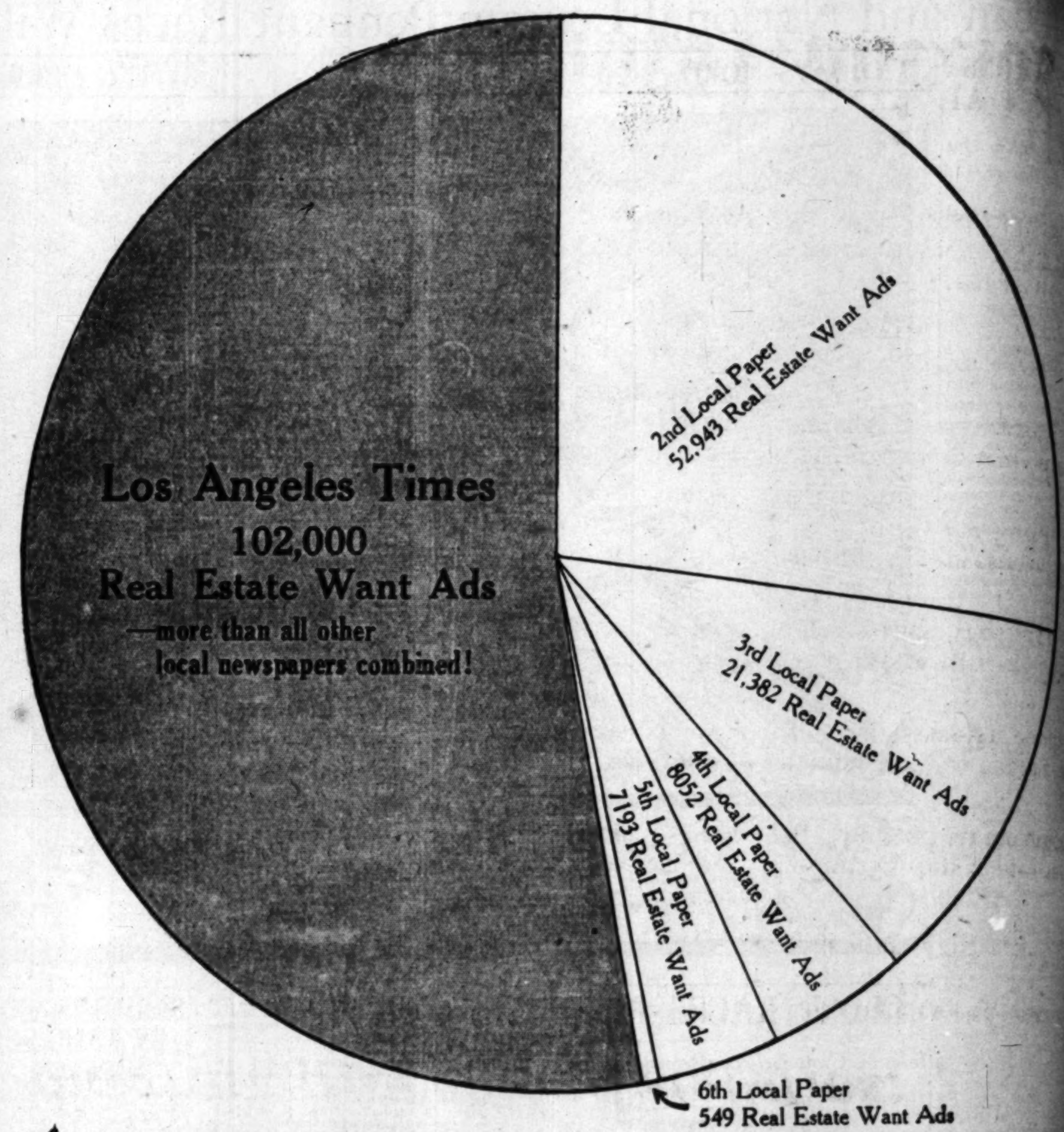
BOWIE RACE TRACK (Md.) April 11. — The Prince George Handicap, $5000 added, for three-year-olds and up, was won by Reparation this afternoon; Leopardess was second; Top Sergeant, third.

Reparation's time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:48 5-8.

Investors in $2 mutuel tickets on the winner realized $9.10 first; $3.90 place and $4.20 to show.

WILLIE PLANT WALKS TO WORK EVERY DAY

Willie Plant, America's greatest competitive walker, keeps in training by walking twelve miles to and from work every day in New York City.



Graph showing the number of real estate want ads printed by each Los Angeles newspaper for the first three months of 1925.

Real estate buyers and sellers will be interested in what the above diagram proves and signifies:

(1) That over 53% of all Los Angeles real estate want ads appear in the Los Angeles Times.

(2) That approximately half of The Times real estate want ads are exclusive.

(3) That by reading The Times a buyer sees far more real estate offerings than if he read all the other five Los Angeles newspapers.

(4) That The Times' dominance in real estate is one of the most widely known business facts in Southern California.

(5) That people seeking real estate turn to The Times no matter what newspaper they ordinarily read.

(6) That in countless instances the investment of 5c for the week-day Times or 10c for the Sunday Times has led to making large profits.

(7) That the more than 500 exclusive real estate offerings which The Times averages per day represent the cream of the market.

(8) That the readers who daily peruse The Times to see these offerings represent the mass of serious-minded buyers.

(9) That by bringing these buyers and sellers together, The Times renders a unique and valuable service to each.

Los Angeles Times
prints
more Want Ads
than any
other newspaper
in
the world

Times Want Ads

Editorials, News, Features, Markets, Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 16 Pages

Vol. XLIV.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1925.

POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 / By the City Directory—(1925)—1,193,344

WHY BLEDSOE FOR MAYOR OF LOS ANGELES?

At the forthcoming municipal elections, of which the primary will be held May 5, three weeks from Tuesday, Los Angeles will choose a Mayor, a new City Council and other municipal officials.

Always important, this year's city elections are, for several reasons, probably the most important in the history of Los Angeles to this date.

With the officials chosen at this election the city will begin business under the new charter. While a great improvement over our old municipal constitution, the new charter is just as dependent as was the old one upon efficient men in office.

The new charter is not fool proof. No document ever written for such a purpose ever was. It simply makes it easier for good men to properly administer our civic affairs. It will not prevent crooks and grafters from preying upon the city, nor will it protect the taxpayers from incompetence, extravagance and inefficiency in executive positions.

One thing the new charter does do, however. It makes possible a real city government, provided its administration is given into the hands of men big and broad-gauged and capable enough to realize its possibilities.

Without such men it will be fully as bad as the old one—perhaps worse, because it presupposes such qualities in city officials to a greater degree than did the first.

In the new charter the city has discarded the last of its village impediments and taken on the vesture of the metropolis. It has put into the hands of its officials a new and efficient tool. If they know how to use it it will make the city's forward progress certain and easy. If they do not the situation will be worse than before, because then we shall have tried and failed.

The obviously sensible thing to do is to see that our officials are of the caliber to realize the charter's possibilities. We have been a long time deciding on the charter. It would seem the part of merely ordinary business sense to select with equal care those who shall administer it.

Of those to be selected for the purpose the official of greatest importance is the Mayor. He is the city's chief executive, the Council's principal adviser, the appointive power that names the department heads and the members of the executive boards or commissions by which the city is actually run.

Under the new charter the Mayor will be elected for four years instead of two as heretofore. This is another reason why the best possible choice should be made. Once in office, he is there for four years except in the unlikely event of a recall.

Hon.
Benjamin
F.
Bledsoe.

BIG PROBLEMS OF NEXT FOUR YEARS

In the four years of the next Mayor's administration the city will face and, if it is fortunate, will solve the biggest problems it has ever confronted.

That period will see carried through the $20,000,000 joint harbor project, in which the United States government demands from Los Angeles the most efficient possible co-operation on pain of Federal withdrawal. In this the Mayor will be called upon to play a directing part.

In the next four years the $100,000,000 major traffic plan will be put under way. The energy and foresight with which the Mayor launches this gigantic undertaking will largely determine the success with which the city extricates itself from its present traffic-suffocation.

The next four years will probably see settled in one way or another the vital problem of the city's future water and power supply. Whether the city's policy in this is to be dictated by backstairs politicians or by far-visioned men with only the city's good at heart will be, to a great extent, for the Mayor to decide.

In that period the new $5,000,000 City Hall is to be built and its relation to the vast Civic Center project determined. The wretched confusion, bickering and delay which have blocked this essential undertaking for the past few years have sufficiently proven the need for a guiding hand at the helm.

In that time more than $200,000,000 of the taxpayers' money will be expended—half of it on the actual conduct of the city's business, half of it by the assessment route for street paving and similar improvements. Whether this money is economically and efficiently expended—or is frittered away in waste, extravagance and graft—will depend more upon the Mayor than upon any other one individual.

The next four years will see a greater development of Los Angeles than has any preceding decade in the city's history. There will be an enormous increase in population, in business, in manufacturing, in home-building, in commerce, in every line of human endeavor. Nothing can stop this, but the conduct of the city's affairs during that period will have a large effect upon the solidity and permanence of that growth.

Moreover, under the new charter, the Mayor will, to a greater degree than ever before, determine the character of the public service. His personality will be reflected throughout the entire municipal organization. If he is honest, able, energetic and efficient, he will be able to get that kind of co-operation from the majority of his subordinates. If he is lazy, slipshod, inefficient and indifferent, those qualities will generally characterize the work of those for whom he is responsible.

Those of the citizens and voters of Los Angeles who, after more than three years' observation of the present administration, believe that it is qualified to realize the possibilities of the new charter, who consider that its record shows this municipal regime competent to grapple with the immense tasks of the next quadrennium, who are satisfied with the way Los Angeles has been run and is being run, will vote for George E. Cryer for a third term as Mayor of the city.

On the other hand, those who believe that the city's affairs have fallen into the hands of politicians who have made the Mayor's office a tool for personal self-seeking, who see in the Mayor's chair an official whose incompetence and indifference have lowered the standard of public service, who view with grave concern the plight of great municipal departments administered by petty grafters who owe their appointments to the Mayor's political obligations, who believe that we have had enough of Kent K. Parrot and the rest of the City Hall kitchen cabinet as the real bosses of Los Angeles—these citizens and voters will not be apt to cast their ballots for a third term for Mr. Cryer.

CHANGE IN ADMINISTRATION CALLED IMPERATIVE

For more than a year the conviction has been growing in the minds of many responsible citizens that a change in the administrative personnel and methods of Los Angeles is not only desirable but imperative if the city is not to be handicapped in its forward march. Some of the reasons for that conviction will be discussed by The Times hereafter.

No one group or organization fathered this idea. It was rather a common sense of dissatisfaction which spontaneously crystallized into a determination to bring about a change.

So vital to the welfare of the city was the matter considered that the Chamber of Commerce took the lead in the matter, notwithstanding that, as a body, the Chamber makes it a rule to avoid politics. The Chamber called a meeting of representatives of about forty of the principal business and civic organizations of Los Angeles to consider what should be done.

As a meeting to consider a political question, this gathering, held January 23, was unique in that there was not a single politician present. The gathering comprised such men and women as William Lacy, treasurer of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; H. W. Keller, president All-Year Club; C. E. McDowell, Commander Interpost Council, American Legion; D. C. MacWatters, president American Red Cross Society; E. E. Glass, secretary Associated General Contractors; Herman W. Frank, president Business Men's Association; Edward Higgins, representing the Chamber of Mines and Oils; W. M. Garland, ex-president Community Development Association; George H. Coffin, president Hollywood Chamber of Commerce; Eugene Overton, vice-president Los Angeles Bar Association; Henry S. McKee, president Los Angeles Crime Commission; Harry A. Lord, president Motor Car Dealers' Association; Arthur Strasburger, president Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association; S. C. Graham, president Los Angeles City Club; Mrs. Pearl P. Morrison, secretary Women's City Club; F. M. Rublee, president Federated State Societies; Franklin D. Howell of the Municipal League; J. W. Buzzell, president Central Labor Council; John S. Horn, secretary Central Labor Council; Mrs. Kerckhoff, Friday morning Club; Leo B. Lesperance, president Associated Chambers of Commerce of San Fernando Valley; A. E. Henning, president San Pedro Chamber of Commerce; C. J. Martin, Wilmington Chamber of Commerce; F. S. McComas, president Wholesale Dry Goods Association; Dr. C. L. Ferguson, Los Angeles Medical Society; Matthew R. Bright, representing the Builders' Exchange, and a score of others.

The meeting was a candid declaration of the common belief that the forthcoming election presents the needed opportunity for a change in the city administration. There was unanimous support for the proposal that the best and biggest man who would consent to run should be drafted as a candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles.

Those present organized themselves into what was called the Nonpartisan Association and Henry Keller, president of the All-Year Club, was made president. Franklin D. Howell, of the Municipal League, was made secretary. Mr. Keller named as a committee to receive nominations for Mayor the following: William Lacy, chairman, former president Chamber of Commerce, Herman Frank, president Business Men's Association, William M. Garland, retiring president Community Development Association, Mrs. Christopher M. Gordon, representing the Los Angeles Women's clubs, S. C. Graham, president of the City Club, Paul G. Hoffman, president Traffic Commission, E. E. Lampton, vice-president State Building Trades Council, Henry S. McKee, president of the Community Development Association and of the Crime Commission and Eugene Overton, vice-president Los Angeles Bar Association.

THE DRAFTING OF JUDGE BLEDSOE

After an exhaustive survey of the city and consideration of many names, this committee finally united upon Hon. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, judge of the United States District Court for this district, as the man most nearly measuring up to the job of running Los Angeles. The nomination of the Nonpartisan Association was formally tendered the jurist on February 25.

There never was a better example of the drafting of a candidate nor of the sacrificing of personal interests to serve those of the public. Judge Bledsoe was at first disinclined to consider the proposal and his most intimate friends advised against relinquishing his life position on the high and honored Federal bench for the uncertainties of a local candidacy. Weighing heavily in the decision of Judge Bledsoe finally to accept the nomination was a petition addressed to him by citizens of Los Angeles in which appeared the following paragraphs:

> **"The sacrifice which you would be required to make in such an undertaking (in resigning to run for Mayor) is self-evident. However, the tremendous service you can render this community as Mayor likewise is self-evident.**
>
> **"Los Angeles, as never before, is eagerly seeking a man of unquestioned ability, vigor, integrity and broad vision, to administer its governmental affairs.**
>
> **"AN EMERGENCY EXISTS. THIS IS NOT AN APPEAL FROM YOUR FRIENDS AS SUCH, BUT EMBRACES A CALL FROM THOSE WHO KNOW YOU AS A COURAGEOUS LEADER, A PUBLIC SERVANT, POSSESSING COMMON SENSE AND DISINTERESTED MOTIVES IN AN EXTRAORDINARY DEGREE."**

Such an appeal, directed to a man who had already dedicated his life to the public service, could hardly fail of its effect. Judge Bledsoe accepted. In his informal statement to the committee he said:

> **"We have but one life to live. I consider this an opportunity to do one big constructive thing."**

This is the history of the Bledsoe nomination. That is the answer to the often-heard question of why a man like Bledsoe should make such a sacrifice as he is making to run for Mayor. His principal local newspaper opponent has estimated, with a large question mark, that it will cost Judge Bledsoe $200,000 in hard cash to do what he is doing.

BLEDSOE: FROM DAY LABORER TO JUDGE

Judge Bledsoe, born on a San Bernardino ranch 51 years ago, has achieved distinction not only as a lawyer, jurist and business man, but as a leader in virtually every phase of constructive public endeavor. He occupies an outstanding place in this community and in Southern California generally as one capable of doing and willing to do what he can for his fellow man.

He knows the lot of the man who toils. After working on his father's farm and performing the duties of a boy reared in the rugged atmosphere of an early California home, he earned his first money by helping to dig a ditch in the city of San Bernardino. When he graduated from the public schools of San Bernardino he went to Stanford University, where, working in spare hours to defray his expenses, he graduated in 1896.

Judge Bledsoe became one of the youngest members of the California bench in 1901 when he was elected judge of the Superior Court in San Bernardino. He was re-elected in 1906 without opposition and again in 1912.

He resigned as a Superior judge in 1914 to accept appointment as United States District Judge of the southern district of California and, with Mrs. Bledsoe and their two daughters, moved to Los Angeles.

During Judge Bledsoe's ten years' incumbency of the Federal bench here he has established a reputation throughout the State for fairness, courage, energy and integrity. His vigorous but impartial administration of justice won for him the respect and confidence of the people of Southern California and, likewise, the bitter enmity of the lawless element in community and State.

In his campaign for Mayor, Judge Bledsoe has the support of the thoughtful men and women of Los Angeles acquainted with his training and ability and he has the united opposition of the bootlegger, the gambler and the criminal.

Despite the fact that he has spent more than half of his 51 years on the bench in State and Federal courts, Judge Bledsoe has found time to pursue an active career in various semipublic business enterprises and has directed many successful civic undertakings.

Judge Bledsoe is a thirty-second degree Mason and has had many other high honors of that order. He served as Grand Master of Masons of California in 1917 and was in 1919 Grand Commander of Knights Templar of California.

Judge Bledsoe is president of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, was director of the campaign for a community chest in Los Angeles and, until he entered the present contest for Mayor, headed the drive for enlarged hospital facilities in Los Angeles.

When he decided to become a candidate for Mayor Judge Bledsoe issued a clear-cut, unequivocal statement of his plans and policies. Newspaper opposition to his candidacy and the managers of Mayor Cryer's campaign have sought to distort his statements and misinterpret his meaning, but the platform as originally outlined by the judge has not been changed or modified.

HERE IS THE BLEDSOE PLATFORM

The following are among the chief points in the Bledsoe platform: I accept the responsibility of becoming a candidate without promise to, and with no obligation toward, any individual, faction, body, class or political party. No one is authorized to make any promise or pledge

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

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by
Harry Carr

WHENEVER an election comes around, I am always impressed with the poor showmanship of the candidates.

Running for office is chiefly a job of selling a personality to the public.

The estimable Mr. Pickles bobs up out of nowhere. His success depends upon impressing the panting and palpitating public that he is interesting and picturesque.

—◆—

FUNNY AND PATHETIC

The way they go about to do it—the pitiable, clumsy, awkward, shambling job they make of it is dismal, but funny.

They shuffle and stammer and step all over themselves. The limelight reduces them to 50 degrees below normal.

They ought to take a leaf from some of the movie stars.

With a girl like Mae Murray, for instance, being interviewed has become a subtle and delicate art.

—◆—

INTERVIEWING MAE

Not long ago I went to interview her. She kept me waiting just long enough to get a pleasant impression of a charming house. When she came in, it was through a wide French window opening out upon a lovely garden. So she was framed in a delightful picture; and—much more important—she had the strong light at her back.

The luncheon table was heaped high with flowers; and all during the ceremony, Mae kept on a wide Maude Muller garden hat with the brims tied under her chin. This threw her face into a soft-shaded radiance.

—◆—

A DISGUSTING PROCESS

Either she had had luncheon beforehand, or she doesn't eat luncheon. Anyhow, she just fussed with a salad. She was too wise and adroit to be seen in the disgusting process of masticating food.

—◆—

ARTISTIC DISARRAY

I looked around the house. I said to myself:

"Now somewhere I am going to find a tiny touch of carefully planned disorder—as though it were flung carelessly around."

Sure enough . . . . It was a

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

REEDCRAFT MOVED

New Location
2718 West Seventh Street at Hoover

Quality buyers have always selected REEDCRAFT as a matter of course. Its prestige is built upon the corner-stone of many years' reputation for making only the highest-class reed furniture. Our method of selling from factory to user assures you prices lower than that asked for ordinary wicker.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our Shops.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
INCORPORATED

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear

SALE

One Week Only

1000 Pairs

$5.00

Values to $14.00
2 prs., $9.50

After Easter Broken Lines

Ladies' high grade pumps and oxfords. Various desired materials such as patent, black and brown kid, tan calf, black, brown and gray suede, whites, etc. High heels and low heels suitable for growing girls.

Children's Educators Reduced

A special purchase of factory stock in small child's size 5 to misses' size 2, $2.95 to $3.95.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear
752 So. Hill St. Store Only

The PRE-VIEW —every Wednesday with LOS ANGELES TIMES

Letter Contest Reveals Great Charms of the State

COMPOSITE WORD PICTURE DRAWN BY CONTESTANTS

Friendly Letters Bristle With Epigrams Reflecting Glory of the Golden State

From the prize-winning letters in the recent Times Friendship Contest the following paragraphs have been selected—the best from each—and assembled as a sort of composite letter, the salutation being supplied:

Mr. Family Man,
Somewhere, Anywhere.

Dear Prospective Citizen: Why don't you come to Southern California with your family, either to visit or to live?

All nature at this very moment is inviting you to come. The California of the South will not disappoint.

I believe a man with average intelligence can make a living about as well one place as another, but I know there are some places where a man can live more than he can in others. I am convinced that here in Southern California we are getting the utmost out of life.

Here in Southern California nature compensates for human strain as nowhere else.

People who have traveled extensively,, people of great wealth, people who could live in any place or clime they liked best, have come to California to spend the rest of their lives.

FAIR FIELD FOR ALL

It seems to me the greatest pleasure a man could find in life would be to have a man-sized share in developments. Here in Southern California all fields of endeavor are equally wide open to any man who wants to enter them.

And don't come here to retire. Most of the old fellows who come here to rust out very soon break out in the greatest activity. It is in the air.

You will find everything here in Southern California—big business, recreational facilities, cultural advantages, the esthetic in architecture and landscape, boulevards, mountains, ocean, and a race of sun gods who count only that day lost which is spent indoors.

Every foot of Los Angeles county has registered an average increase in value of more than 50 per cent per annum during the past ten years and the real parade to California has only begun.

It has been estimated that there is only room for 8,000,000 people in Southern California, between Mount Wilson and the sea, and with the eyes of the world upon this section as the preferred place in which to live, you may lose out by remaining away too long.

WHERE NATURE CALLS

The never-broken call of California's great outdoors lures the sportsman and the camper. Land and water sports of every kind keep the body fit and the mind clear.

One day recently I caught seventy mackerel in the Pacific—just half an hour's ride from my house. The following day I shot the limit bag of Mallard ducks after a three and one-half hours' drive—all over paved roads.

Golf courses are everywhere. State-spanning paved highways invite the motorist—in fact,, Southern California has the largest percentage of automobile ownership in the world, one automobile to each 2.9 persons.

Beauty and abundance and nothing to dread of threatening winter or summer's great heat are the two principal reasons for my liking California so well.

To live, most of us must work; and California comes the nearest to making work itself a pleasure.

LIVING ABOVE PAR

In Southern California the average man, with an average job, living in the average home, driving an average car, and tuning in of an evening with an average radio set, gets more out of his work and his play and his life than anywhere else in the world.

Father told me when I first arrived in California that he had found dozens of men who were making better livings off of fifteen acres than he had made back East with four boys to help him on a farm of 200 acres, with sixty-five under the plow.

Out here in Southern California thought is in terms of development, growth, education and happiness.

The wise investor, the business or professional man, the artisan, tradesman, or manufacturer, will find business good where agriculture is prosperous.

With all her fruitage California still has vast undeveloped areas waiting for settlers, now used in part for cattle grazing and dairies.

Last year the building permits for Los Angeles totalled $150,000,000—and we called it a "quiet" year.

PARADISE REGAINED

There is nothing mythical about this Paradise where every inch of ground is measured, mapped and known.

Los Angeles now has over 1,000,000 people and will soon be thethird city in the United States in population. In everything else it is first right now.

California means a fresh outlook on life.

California to the young means a paradise of the present and the future; to the old it means a new opportunity, a rejuvenation.

What has Southern California done for me? It has increased my toleration, for I have come into contact with many races and many creeds. It has increased my income. It has increased my appreciation of beauty. It has increased my outlook on life.

A dollar buys a lot more living here than anywhere else I know. And a lot of things money alone

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

PRIZE WINNERS APPRECIATIVE

Thank You Letters Reveal Spirit of Service

Writers Glad to Spread Truth of California

Praise "Times" for Holding Worthwhile Contest

"Thank you for the prize, but especially for the opportunity to tell the world the truth about California."

This is the burden of the letters of appreciation received by The Times from winners in the Friendly Letter Contest which culminated last Sunday when the names of the successful correspondents were announced.

The pleasure which most of the contestants seemed to find in broadcasting the good news of Southern California's development, prosperity and hospitality proved an inducement apparently greater than the possible monetary return.

The capital prize winner, E. E. Harriman, who received $1000 for his 1000-word classic thus acknowledges receipt:

"If I endeavored to put in writing my gratitude for the winning made by me in the Friendly Letter Contest, I would fail. I rejoice ever having been able to contribute a modicum of truth toward the advancement of my well-loved State. I feel grateful to The Times for inaugurating the contest, for the munificient sum awarded to me and to the judges for their unanimous decision. But most of all I feel grateful to omnipotence.

"Had I not been blessed with the most extraordinary keenness of appreciation and a genuinely great capacity for loving the beautiful, I could not have written that letter in a winning form. Omnipotence decreed that I should have a father and mother who were gifted with natural eloquence, which one used from a pulpit, while the other spread it upon the printed page.

BEAUTY OMNIPRESENT

"With it they both carried a finer quality of appreciation of music, art, life and love, than is at all common even among those who pride themselves upon these qualities. They could see beauty where the average detected no faintest trace of it.

"Son," said my father one day, 'beauty is all around you and you can find it anywhere, if you know where and how to look.'

" 'Show me beauty here in the chipyard,' I challenged.

"He smiled, stooped and lifted a large maple chip, carrying bark. On it rested a greenish-gray lichen and he held it before my eyes.

" 'You win, father,' I acknowledged, and he called to mother, on the gravel walk leading past our well, to show me beauty there.

" 'Get a hammer and the magnifying glass,' she directed, searching.

"I brought them and she handed me a rough, dull-looking stone, with instructions to break it. I did so and its center proved to hold a mass of crystals. Then she explained to me the geode.

"In this manner my parents taught me to observe and appreciate. From earliest childhood they gently led my mind forward and upward, developing in me as far as possible the qualities of mind and heart that some are kind enough to intimate finding in that letter.

"So I now wish to thank everybody concerned in furthering this contest and all the well-wishers, who have offered congratulations."

JUDGES' GREAT TASK

Mrs. L. Emogene Moore, 1633 Sierra Bonita avenue, Hollywood, who received a prize award of $250, voices her appreciation in a letter to the judges, Timothy Brownhill, Justus Craemer and B. H. Read:

"I am very, very happy," writes Mrs. Moore, "that you deemed my letter worthy a prize. You had a stupendous task to perform and it took men trained in fine discrimination to act in this capacity. We, who wrote the letters, had an easy part in comparison and how perfectly grand that so many of us were paid for doing what we so loved to do—sing the praises of wonderful California."

Phoebe Anne Russell, 2001 Marengo avenue, South Pasadena, winner of the second prize in the children's branch of the Friendly Letter Contest admits that she was a very surprised little girl. Says Phoebe:

"I received your check for $50 on Monday, and I thank you very, very much for it. I am going to put it in the bank and save it to go to college with.

"I am glad that you liked my letter. It was a great surprise and lots of fun to get a prize."

ALL WERE SINCERE

Mrs. E. D. Kramer, 2324 Fair Park avenue, expresses her thanks to the judges and to The Times for "the crisp new ten that I found in my mail. It was a glorious surprise to find my name among the fortunate ones.

"I am sure that the contestants all were sincere in their praise of Southern California and Los Angeles. My correspondence for six years has been composed of equal parts of praise for California and efforts to persuade friends and relatives to come and see. Some have answered the call."

"For myself I am proud to be allowed to earn and eat my daily bread here and to express in and out of season my opinion that now is the time, Southern California the place, Los Angeles the city, The Times the paper. More power to you in your great work of presenting the facts to the whole wide world."

Mrs. George Wolfe of La Habra, says:

"Many thanks for your kind letter with the $5 inclosure. I think the judges' decisions in the major prizes very good. They are just the kind of letters I would like to have written."

GOOD WORD PASSED ALONG

Melville Dozier, 825 West Eleventh street, inspired by his subject, passed the good word along to eastern friends and received a $10 award. "Thank you," Mr. Dozier writes, "for the $10 awarded as a prize for my letter submitted in the recent friendship contest."

"It is highly gratifying to have been permitted to participate in a contest, the motive of which was so eminently worthy and the chief reward for which consisted in the consciousness of having rendered a service to one's beloyed homeland.

"Please accept my appreciation of the thoughtful generosity on your part which has furnished the opportunity and the inspiration of this far-reaching service."

A WORTH-WHILE CONTEST

Clifford Howard, 973 North Normandie avenue, writes under date of St. Celestine's Day:

"Please accept my thanks for your note of the 4th inst., inclosing your check for $25 in payment of the prize won by me in your recent Friendship-letter Contest.

"I appreciate the opportunity afforded me to take part in this interesting and worth-while contest, and want to assure you of my cordial indorsement of the spirit that actuated The Times in undertaking this unique enterprise on behalf of Southern California."

LIKES THE TIMES

Alice F. Meehan, 1921 North St. Andrews Place, Hollywood, says that she was surprised when she saw her name among the prize-winners. "I shall be glad to participate in any further contests you may have, regardless of the prize, as I am very much interested in The Times, and, in fact, would rather do without my breakfast than without your paper" is this winner's comment. "I consider it so reliable and there are so many features that I enjoy, that I hardly ever go a morning without reading The Times. I also enjoy the recipes that you publish very much.

"Thank you again for your consideration of my letter, and I trust that this contest will be the means of bringing many, many people to our beautiful State, for I am a confirmed booster of California, because I love every inch of it."

TWO CRISP BILLS

R. H. Armstrong, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company's Porterville office, acknowledges "the nice, new, crisp $5 bill with thanks," adding "you have done a wonderful thing for California, and it will be the means of offsetting antagonistic propaganda used against the Golden State in the future."

Mrs. Winifred Carberry, 353 South Reno street, Los Angeles, was also a recipient of a crisp $5 bill. Mrs. Carberry writes appreciatively as follows:

"Thank you very much for the crisp, new $5 bill, which reached me in the morning mail. Of course, I regret the other $995 which I did not receive, but really think the man who did get them deserved them."

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. George D. Price, 610 Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills, formally acknowledges receipt of her share in the distribution:

"Mrs. George B. Price's compliments to the Los Angeles Times, and wishes to say she appreciates their kindness in accepting her letter and wishes to thank the paper for its kind letter received this morning with the $1 inclosed as a prize for her letter."

I LOVE YOU CALIFORNIA

Jennie Mitchell Dow, Pacific Palisades, Cal., declares that The Times Friendly Letter Contest "did a big thing for California, the contestants, and reflects an unselfish spirit in your newspaper work."

"Please accept my thanks for the $1 bill sent to me for my letter. You may be pleased to know that I sent my seventh letter on California to the Brockton (Mass.) Enterprise. I have been sending them since my arrival a year and a half ago. My father was a '49'er and I love this country and its people."

GLAD TO HELP

Josephine R. Sargeant, 272 South Madison, writes:

"I thank you for the $1 bill you sent me for my letter. I can see now if I had made more of a personal matter of it I might have won a higher prize, but 'live and learn.' "

MILITARY INDORSES NEW ROAD

Preposal for Highway in Santa Monica Range is Cited as Asset

Military men of the Southland have indorsed the projected road that will breach the Santa Monican Range between Beverly Glen Road and Sherman Way in the San Fernando Valley. This new link, which business and civic organizations in the territories it will serve point to as an economic asset, carries a military value as well, according to Col. Walter P. Story, head of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry.

"The military arm of our national defense," said Col. Story yesterday, "recognizes the supreme value of efficient highways, especially along our coasts. All of the mountains along the coast should be gridironed with a network of highways. In the recently completed Mulholland High Way we have a military road that is of inestimable value to the land forces, but to serve its greatest purpose laterals leading to it from both sides of the range it crowns are essential. I am glad that the city has seen the wisdom of starting a new route across the range and hope that others will be built at advantageous points in the near future."

Dewitt L. Raeburn, engineer, completed surveys of the new road link last week and is now preparing the plans and estimates for a forty-foot road linking the two paved thoroughfares on opposite sides of the range. As quickly as this work is completed means of financing the project will be found by the Board of Public Works and actual construction work is expected to commence before summer. It is estimated that the road can be completed in from sixty to ninety days after construction work begins.

Arnold Kruckman, who is supervising the work of the Metropolitan Association, formed to co-ordinate the effort of all interested civic organizations and branches of the city government on this project, has just returned from a trip in the northern part of the State, where he made a study of road building. He asserts that the military authorities and the State, county and municipal officials there work in close harmony in mapping their road building activities, giving the territory a network of useful highways.

Phone TUcker 3095 Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings X-RAY SERVICE

Can You Afford to See a Dentist?

Financial reasons can no longer be an excuse for anyone neglecting his teeth. Dental work is not a luxury, but a necessity, the same as food, clothing and shelter. The person of today who neglects his teeth in this modernized generation is subject to ridicule and ill health.

NO PAIN

WHOSE FAULT IS IT?

Don't wait until you have trouble, but come in today. I don't claim to be the only Good Dentist in Los Angeles, but I do claim to give reliable, honest dentistry at a more reasonable price than the average good Dentist. A comparison of my estimates will satisfy you.

Real Dental Service

Dr. A. Zimmerman

Again We Warn You

PYORRHEA The White Plague of the Mouth Successfully Treated

S. S. WHITE NATURAL FORMS takes away that false appearance.

The Last Word in Artificial Dentures

If you are fastidious and want something you will appreciate, don't fail to see this Natural Restoration. SPECIAL $16.50

Take advantage of this exceptional offer. It won't last long. 12 Years Protective Guarantee.

ALUMINUM PLATE, MOST SANITARY, SPECIAL $12.50 TO $25.00

You should wear an aluminum plate; it is much thinner and lighter than a rubber plate and does not heat the tissues, causing a burning sensation and sometimes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth. Eat with comfort.

Radiographs—The Only Reliable and Scientific Method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth $1

By this means we can detect diseased or abcessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders.

Those unknown PUS CHANNELS that are constantly pouring poisonous matter through your system, causing Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Neuralgia, Intestinal Indigestion, Loss of Eyesight and Energy. Let us correct them before it is too late.

My practice is limited to strictly high-class, painless Dentistry at moderate fees, and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

GAS GIVEN

Thorough Examination Honest Advice and Diagnosis FREE!

$20.00 Trubite Mould Teeth $12.50
$15.00 Plates For $10.00
Best Red Rubber Plates $7.00
Gold Crowns Bridge Work $5.00
Porcelain Fillings .... $3 up
Silver Fillings .... $1 up

English Teeth See these new arrivals $22.50

Pink Pearls $42.50

Honest Work Honest Prices

DR. ZIMMERMAN 424 South Broadway, Phone TUcker 3095 303-304-305 Broadway Central Building. Open Daily 8 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12.

Teeth extracted positively without pain. 4-12-25-Times Our Reference: Any Bank or Business Man.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
45 Years in Los Angeles

ZENITH
Long Distance Radio

Ask the Man Who Bought On

The Zenith of--
Range
Selectivity
Tone
Simplicity
Volume
Satisfaction

Super Zenith IX $355 Without Accessories.

No Silent Ni Necessary

The new Zenith through everything last here is perfect lectivity. Makes night" unnecessary matter where you or what's on the Get what you when you want it

Zenith Radio Receiving Sets are presented in six models ranging in price from $100 to $475. Model IX illustrated above is a six-tube instrument beautifully encased. Resolve to see the Zenith before you buy. —Radio Department, Second Floor.

Southern California MUSIC COMPANY 806-808 So. Broadway and 332 So. Broadway

Crepe Rubber Soles

The Longest Wearing Soles

THIS pure, 100% rubber was used extensively last season for sport shoes of all kinds and made an instant hit with all out-door people because of its resiliency and its wearing quality.

Man's Walking Shoe made by Commonwealth Shoe & Leather Co.

For Everybody's Everyday Wear

Leading shoe manufacturers this season are putting out shoes of all styles with a thin sole of this tough, resilient Crepe Rubber.

This cushion-armor doubles or trebles the life of the sole and gives rubber-heel comfort to the whole foot.

It absorbs shock and relieves foot strain and fatigue. It's like walking on a rubber mat or a velvet carpet.

Your regular shoe store will be able to supply you with your customary shoes equipped with these new Crepe Rubber Soles.

A good test of their wearing quality is to get them for the children. The results will astonish you and save you money in shoe bills.

RUBBER GROWERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., of London
New York Office: 13th Floor, 244-Madison Ave., New York City

NATURAL CREPE RUBBER
[Plantation Finished.]
NATURAL CREPE KEEPS ITS SHAPE

Young's SPEEDY SHOES for Men Open Saturday Evening till 10 10 handy STORES All over town Are Headquarters for Crepe Soles

APRIL 12, 1925.—[PART II.

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Bought One
No Silent Night Necessary
The new Zenith ... through everything ... last here is perfect ... lectivity. Makes "silent night" unnecessary no matter where you live or what's on the air. Get what you want when you want it.
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LONE NAVIGATOR WINNING

Harry Pidgeon Interviewed at Port of Spain by Highland (Cal.) Citizen

Combating the storms and perils of midocean in a frail craft manned by none but himself, Harry Pidgeon is making his leisurely course around the world on a cruise that is attracting world-wide attention, not the least of which is exhibited by experienced mariners who predicted that the tour could not be accomplished under the conditions which Mr. Pidgeon imposed upon himself. He is due to arrive at his home port, Los Angeles Harbor, sometime next fall.

Pidgeon was encountered last January at Port of Spain, Island of Trinidad, by J. W. Corwin of Highland, Cal., who talked with him about his voyage.

"Pidgeon's arrival at Port of Spain stumped the British officials," said Corwin. "He never carries health or port clearances papers so the case was a new one. They had him leave his boat at the custom-house dock, where it was under guard; but they gave him the freedom of the port and were very hospitable, he declared.

"He said he had no pets or companions of any kind aboard. For two days and nights, on one occasion he had sailed without touching his sail or changing his course. He had no difficulties with navigation problems.

"He is taking his time and stops whenever he feels like repairing his vessel."

OHIO SOCIETY MEETING

The next regular monthly meeting of the Ohio Society of Los Angeles will be conducted Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Ebell Clubhouse, 1719 South Figueroa street. Dancing will follow the program.

AUCTIONS
To be Conducted for The Willis Land Co.

Northeast Corner Thirty-First and Maple Avenue
TUESDAY, APRIL 14—11:00 A.M.
Wonderful 4-unit bungalow court, completely furnished, on a corner lot 50x160, which is business property. You cannot afford to miss this sale as the owner has instructed us to sell and we are going to do it. Open for inspection. Take H car or drive out Maple to property.

OAKDALE AVENUE, EAST PASADENA
TUESDAY, APRIL 14—2:00 P.M.
Beautiful lot, 65x214, located on Oakdale Avenue, 200 feet East of Woodland Boulevard. This is a real sacrifice and will be sold to the highest bidder for what it will bring. Drive North on East Pasadena Avenue, north to San Pasqual, east to property.

1030 KULLI ST., off ANNANDALE BLVD.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15—2:00 P.M.
Two beautiful stucco duplexes of 5 rooms each, 4 garages, hardwood floors, every modern convenience, high, overlooking city. Open for inspection. Buy at your own price as they must be sold. One block to car. Take "[illegible]" car or drive out Pasadena Avenue to Annandale to Kulli.

SOUTH HOBART STREET, Between LEIGHTON AND SANTA BARBARA
THURSDAY, APRIL 16—2:00 P.M.
Two wonderful lots, 40x120 each, located on Hobart Street, between Leighton and Santa Barbara. Ideal for courts or apartments. Will sell separately. Owner has ordered us to sell for what we can get. Buy at your own price. Take U-W. 39th car to Hobart, one block east of Western.

3942 SOUTH FLOWER STREET
FRIDAY, APRIL 17—2:00 P.M.
Beautiful four-flat building, 4 rooms each, stucco, every modern convenience. Lot 50x140, double frontage, extends through from Flower to Grand Avenue. Income $210 month. Has a first mortgage $10,000, 6½%. Must be sold to the highest approved bidder. Open for inspection. 50 feet on Grand for stores. Both upper flats will show.

G. MORGAN BANKS, Auctioneer
VAndike 4551 Suite 720 L. A. Stock Exch. Bldg.
SALESMEN WANTED

RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
"Since 1887"
Office, 2119 South Main St., Los Angeles.
Phone ATlantic 8281
AT AUCTION

HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS 25
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
MONDAY, APRIL 13th at 10 A.M.
One of the best carloads of dairy cows ever shipped out of the San Joaquin Valley. All fresh or heavy springers. Easy terms.
Hire, Owner.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

ARIZONA HOLSTEINS 30
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
TUESDAY, APRIL 14th at 10 A.M.
A splendid lot of healthy young Arizona Holsteins. Fresh or heavy springers and good ones. Easy terms.
Bidwell, Owner.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

HIGH CLASS DAIRY COWS 41
Tuberculin Tested
At the Dairy, corner of Center and Maple Sts., HYNES
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15th at 10 A.M.
Ranch has been sold and the owner is closing out one of the best dairy herds in the South. A number of cows in the herd now producing between 60 and 70 lbs. per day. Herd test 4.4. Easy terms.
Bentley, Owner.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

COLORADO HOLSTEINS 25
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
THURSDAY, APRIL 16th at 10 A.M.
A choice lot of big young Holsteins, lot of close-up heavy springers. Balance mostly fresh. Easy terms.
Owner.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

SAN JOAQUIN HOLSTEINS 25
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
FRIDAY, APRIL 17th at 10 A.M.
A choice consignment of young Holsteins that are all either just fresh and producing heavy or close-up springers. Easy terms.
Owner.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

HOLSTEIN COWS 54
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
SATURDAY, APRIL 18th at 10 A.M.
Entire dairy herd removed for convenience of sale to the above address. This herd is ranked as one of the best producing herds in the South. A genuine closing out sale. Easy terms.
Owner.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

RHOADES & RHOADES
EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

BLEDSOE FOR CITY'S MAYOR

What Former Federal Judge Pledges if Elected

How He Was Drafted to Meet Civic Emergency

Story of His Rise from Day Labor to the Bench

(Continued from First Page)

for me. My only promise and my only obligation will run to all the people of the city. Then, I purpose and promise to serve, faithfully, honestly and industriously. There will be no favoritism, no secret counsellors, no building up or toleration of any political organization, under any guise, for the benefit of myself or any other individual or group.

The city of Los Angeles, by tremendous investment and by repeated declaration of municipal policy, stands unequivocally committed to municipal ownership and development of its water, electric light and power, and harbor utilities and facilities. To the support, maintenance, development and expansion of these, and each of them as the same may be required from time to time, and in keeping with the high destiny of our city and the needs of her industries and inhabitants, I pledge my enthusiastic, whole-hearted and unwavering efforts. I will appoint to appropriate offices and commissions only persons friendly to these projects and to their proper development and support.

Our water supply, from whatever sources derived, must be kept adequate to our growing needs, and must be equitably distributed among those entitled to share in the use of the same. Protection of our existing supply, through just and equitable treatment of citizens and landowners in Inyo county, must be afforded.

We share with other States and municipalities a potential interest in the waters of the Colorado River. We must act with these other States and municipalities in a genuine co-operative effort to conserve, impound and gain substantial benefit from those waters. In the doing of this, Los Angeles must not hesitate to assume a place of leadership, and in harmonious fashion help to work out a practical and equitable plan for the utilization of the waters of the stream for power, irrigation, flood control, domestic and kindred uses. The particular plan, method or place, of storage, diversion or use, will have to be dependent upon the very best engineering advices obtainable. Personally, I favor the Boulder Canyon Dam, or some similar project, to be carried out preferably under governmental ownership or supervision. The dam to be erected should, of course, be of sufficient height to insure proper storage and adequate sources of both water and power. In all that we do, in this as in other matters arising, the highest interests of the city and her inhabitants, measured in the light of her future destiny as we may best appraise the same, must determine our course, and will determine mine.

Our electric light and power department, made possible by the existence of our magnificent source of water, must be adequately financed and intelligently managed, that it shall ever be able to attract to our city the industries necessary to her prosperity and growth.

Our harbor—the most valuable asset in all the Southland—must be developed methodically and comprehensively, and administered efficiently and economically.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

The laws of the city, State and nation, must, and shall be enforced within our confines, to the limit of our endeavor, without fear and without favor. They will be enforced not merely against the poor and the luckless, but against the rich and the powerful. Whatever is the law is binding upon all, and to be followed by all. Those who will not uphold it because of respect for its authority, must be made to observe it through fear of its penalties. No one opposed to, or out of sympathy with, a law, shall be allowed to hold an office charged with the responsibility of enforcing such law. The city must be kept free from those who would flaunt their crime and vice in our faces, and thereby serve to bring the fair name of our community into disrepute. To make of this city a most attractive place, to which decent people will want to come and remain, with reasonable assurance of security and contentedness being accorded to them, will be my aim. That it can be done if the law is enforced—not at all in a spirit of bigotry, but merely in the spirit in which it has been enacted—is my deliberate belief.

There is much dissatisfaction existing in our midst concerning want of effective law enforcement. It is a dissatisfaction with men as well as with conditions. It is a dissatisfaction proceeding from a rather deep-seated belief that crime and vice are being protected instead of being prosecuted. This dissatisfaction, I am constrained to believe, is partly responsible for the request for my candidacy. It will be my set and determined purpose to remove the cause for this dissatisfaction.

Due to the steady and pronounced growth in population, and the widespread increase in the use of vehicles, traffic conditions in our city have become more than bothersome; they have become a menace. When the best thought, dispassionately applied, shall have determined upon effective and appropriate remedial measures, both as to speeding up moving traffic and also as to eliminating causes for accident and collision, every good citizen, yielding, if necessary, his individual interest to the greater demand of the public good, should give support to such measures and every zealous public official should lend hearty compliance to an immediate adoption of them. With the general and controlling features of the major traffic street plan compiled by the engineering board of the major highways committee and recently approved by vote of our people, I am in hearty accord.

In close relation to the traffic plan, and affecting the city's future development, stand the plans for an appropriate Civic Center. Every reason, both of economy as well as of artistic development, demands that we proceed with these plans with all speed consistent with adequate consideration.

I note with particular favor provision in our new charter for the establishment of a budget system in our municipal government. This will have my special and painstaking consideration. It shall be enforced and administered in the spirit and purpose in which it was written into the law by the people. From it I expect to be able to introduce economies into our municipal government that will measurably lighten the burdens resting upon us. President Coolidge has set us a most commendable example in that behalf, and his courage and determination meet with my unqualified approval. The only way to reduce taxes is to reduce expenses. This, I pledge myself to do and this can greatly be aided by insistent adherence to a carefully devised budget.

LAND SALES TAUGHT IN NEW COURSE

Various Phases of Real Estate Business Are Put in Curriculum

Although it is estimated that 60 per cent of the nation's wealth is represented by real property, it is said that in no other field of business is there such a high percentage of men who have had no special preparation for their work.

Feeling that the real estate business is a specialized profession, with its progress demanding a study of the fundamentals of buying, selling, renting, conveyances and deeds, title to real estate, duties of agents, mortgages and loans, contracts, liens, and options, fire insurance, advertising, escrows and real estate laws; and that a salesman or broker should have at least a moderate knowledge of financing and of general business conditions, the University of Southern California has established a correspondence course in real estate. The cause has been prepared by experienced brokers and professional educators.

Designed to be of value to the beginner or veteran and to augment and strengthen a fair education which brings only fair success, this course of twenty-six lessons offers a foundation knowledge of real estate law, real estate practice, and real estate salesmanship upon which, from the initiation of properly listing a property for sale to the delivery of the title, the broker may build an attractive and lucrative business.

Among the local men who have contributed to the course are Harold Janss, Mason Case, Robert L. McCourt, G. Gordon Whitnall, W. L. Brent, H. S. Hossack, Edwin T. Keiser, Harrison Lewis, and such members of the Commerce staff of University of Southern California as George A. Schneider, W. H. Harwood, Thurston H. Ross, D. Walter Morton and O. J. Marston.

Art of Writing Will be Taught by Pen Expert

That "All who run may read" will be the motto of the class in penmanship which will be a popular feature at the summer session of the University of Southern California, at the eight-weeks' session opening June 15 and the six weeks' session opening June 29. Both sessions will close August 7.

Miss Mildred Moffett, widely known for her work as a supervisor of penmanship, will have charge of two classes, one to be devoted to the practice of penmanship and the other to "psychology and methods in the teaching and supervision of penmanship." The latter course will be given especially as a subject required for the supervisor's credential in penmanship.

Miss Moffett has had a varied experience in her field. She served as supervisor of writing at Parkersburg, W. Va., and Middletown, O. She also has been instructor of penmanship in Asheville and Associated Normal schools of Asheville, N. C., and field supervisor of the Zaner-Bloser Company of Columbus. She served in the elementary schools in Springfield, O., as a grade teacher and six years as a supervisor of penmanship. In her work for teachers she will combine the two angles of experience. She also served in field supervision work for three years during which time she acted as visiting teacher in practically all parts of the United States.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

package of high-brow books on a table . . . as though they had just been delivered. The covers were half torn off.

BIG LEAGUERS

The really big political heroes, like Roosevelt, have staged themselves in very much that way. Their interviews have been shows.

MA—THE GOVERNOR

Many amazing things have happened in the State of Texas.

But nothing more amazing than "Ma" Ferguson, the female Governor thereof.

PARDON WHILE YOU WAIT

Between the intervals of flipping flapjacks in the executive kitchen, "Ma" flips out pardons to condemned criminals.

She is now turning convicts loose at the rate of four a day.

According to the dispatches from astonished correspondents the wives of the jailbirds waylay her in the family kitchen—on the street and in the halls of the executive mansion. Almost anywhere in the course of Ma's daily peregrinations, a bereft wife is likely to pop out with a face full of tears.

And Ma seems to hand each one a pardon with the celerity and generosity with which she hands out roses from the family garden.

DANGEROUS MELODRAMA

That she is making a fool of the courts and taking the heart out of the police, evidently is not a matter that impresses "Ma" as being important.

FITZGERALD'S for the Advancement of MUSIC

KNABE AMPICO

The Greatest Tribute
Ever Paid Any Musical Instrument!

A KNABE with the AMPICO was recently offered at auction at the Metropolitan Opera House during a concert given for the benefit of the needy in New York City. Thomas Cochran of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Company bid and paid for this KNABE with the AMPICO

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Although the AMPICO in the KNABE is acknowledged the supreme musical instrument, you may obtain it in your home for $1850 to $5000.

You are cordially invited to hear the KNABE in the AMPICO in our Music Rooms

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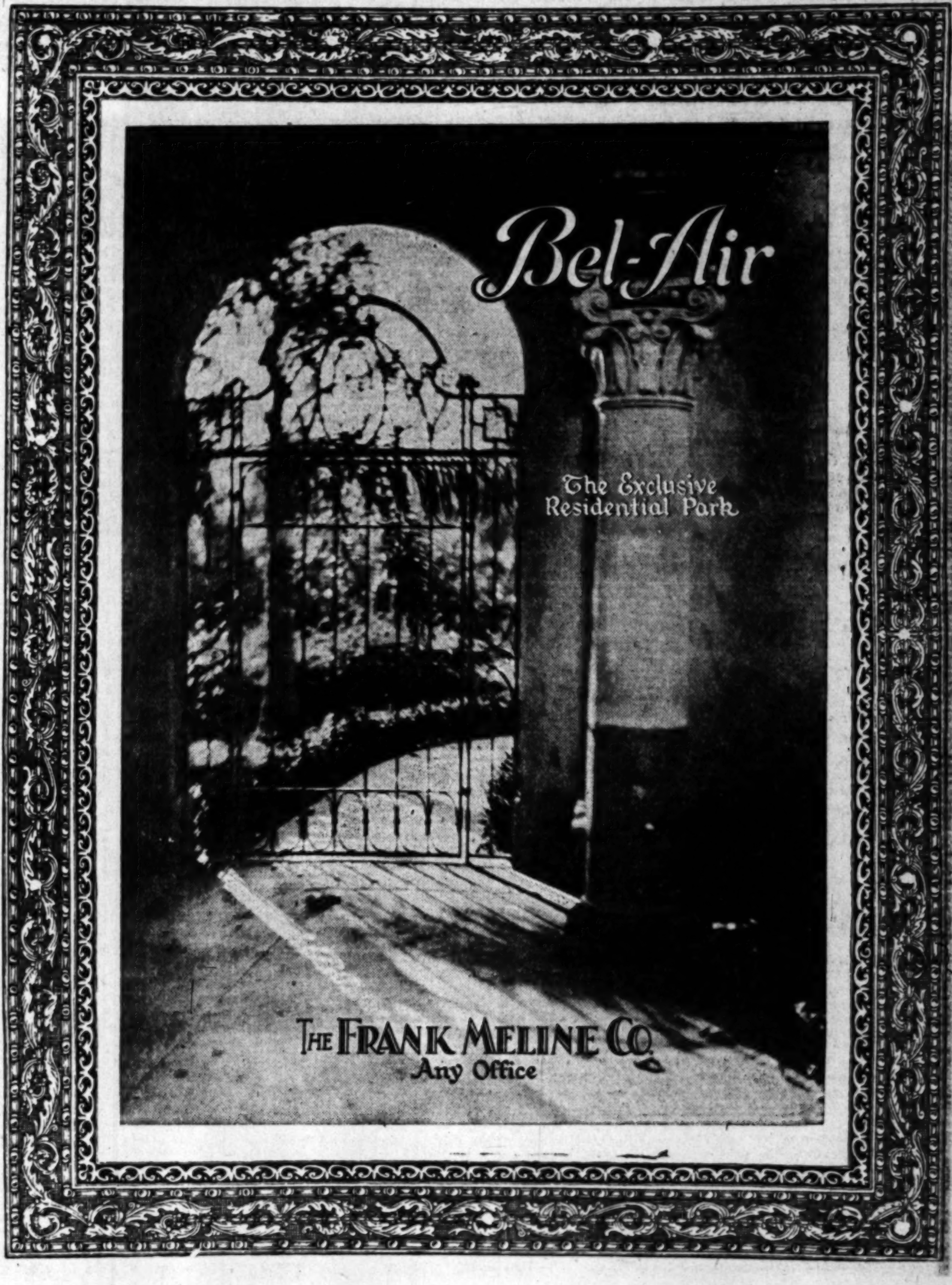

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Los Angeles Times

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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SOME CHANCE

The man starts a family garden more easily than he finishes it.

SANITARY NOTE

A Missouri farmer found a skeleton in a hollow tree on his place. Well, this is more sanitary than keeping them in the closet.

SAFE AND SANE

It is the aim of Calvin Coolidge to cut taxes, live within the government's means and make war impossible. In this program he seems to have the support of everybody but the yellow journals.

SYMPATHY KNOWS NO BOUNDS

There should be no dalliance on the part of the many live civic organizations in Los Angeles in expressing deepest sympathy with Miami, Fla., over its recent death-dealing storm. Condolences may be sent in care of W.J.B.

A CROOK'S GALL

Convict Herb Wilson writes from the penitentiary to the Pasadena Chief of Police a note, resplendent in twelve-letter adjectives, that, in anticipation of renewing the Chief's friendship, he "shall live on the reminiscence of the past." Outside folks call it by a harsher name.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

We offer every possible accommodation to the Constitution sleuths. A man parked his automobile in front of the Federal Building. The passing officers happened to "nose" something, found twenty-five gallons of contraband liquor, confiscated the machine and its cargo and took the offender around the corner to the jail. Law-breakers will here find every convenience at their disposal.

COLLEGE DAYS

A Harvard professor is of the belief that college students are becoming more temperate than they used to be in his own undergraduate days. He has made a survey based upon a questionnaire and finds that only 65 per cent of the students are indulging in strong drink. Fully 35 per cent of the attendants are teetotallers. This seems to be quite a victory for the Eighteenth Amendment from a Harvard standpoint.

ON THE SCALE

Parisian tailors are now charging fat men more for their suits. Really the cubic contents of a suit of clothes count heavily in the cost, but there are a lot of tailors in America who charge as much for outfitting a shrimp as they would for garbing Fatty Arbuckle. It is time the method was changed. The fat man should be expected to pay the scale—and according to the scales. But let not the custom be extended to street cars.

CURSE OF CASTE

Barriers of caste are being rolled away in India. At a recent notable wedding two castes were welded. There was a ceremony under the Sikh religion by a Brahmin priest and at the wedding table men and women of all classes and castes were gathered on terms of exact equality. All present seemed determined to put aside the precedents of centuries and start anew. It was a novel experience for India and the results may be far-reaching. Caste has been one of the great obstacles to the harmonious progress of India.

THE ECONOMY PROGRAM

President Coolidge is credited with a purpose of reorganizing or consolidating some forty or more independent boards and commissions now appended to the government service. The movement is not entirely in the interest of economy, but the hope is that there would be greater efficiency and less of lost motion. At the same time, any consolidation would also make for economy, so that the project is bound to be as beneficial for the taxpayer as it is for the service. President Coolidge apparently has no objections to commissions of themselves, but he rather looks to the various boards and surveys to expend energy in discovering ways of saving money rather than spending it.

EFFICIENCY A LA PINCHOT

Gifford Pinchot, the "reform" Governor of Pennsylvania, who once craved the honor of showing Los Angeles how to run her city government, during the last week in March received a body blow from the Pennsylvania Legislature. It lopped off $9,000,000 from his "economy" budget after he had twice personally addressed the body in behalf of his demands, that being the third severe defeat he has suffered. On the heels of this last one his spokesmen have announced that he will be a candidate for United States Senator against Senator Pepper on the same platform upon which he stood as a candidate for delegate to the last National Republican Convention. He said then "it can easily be done," but he made a bad guess by something over 250,000 votes.

WHITE LILIES

What is this Easter, what the secret of its inscrutable power?

Easter is the hope of the single-hearted and the despair of the cynic. What more dramatic rebuke to our modern Sadducees than this popular rejoicing in the Feast of the Resurrection? How large a congregation could the intelligentsia and the literalists call together to welcome from the hilltops the dawn of a day dedicated to the triumph of the tomb?

Millions of simple, earnest worshipers in widely scattered countries, speaking different tongues, divided by crusted and clinkered racial animosities, are hailing with one voice this crowning day of the Christian year in the unison of perfect concord.

Under the cold light of reason what is this Easter dawn to stir so common an impulse in so many discordant brains and to draw so many stranger footsteps along one beaten trail to the same old-fashioned altar?

Easter—reason answers—is but a message and a promise; a message dug from musty parchments and floated down to us through the ages on the gossamer wings of faith; a promise founded on no evidence admissable in any court of law, yielding no residuum to scientific analysis.

And yet this ancient message, this irresponsible promise, has more force and power to sway mortality than documents secured by the seals of mighty states and facts vouched for under the proof of the crucible and the test tube. No mere man-made story could have stood the wear of time for 2000 years and at the end of that period inspired such faith and adoration in so torn and twisted a mass of an otherwise undecided and wavering humanity.

Cynics and scoffers must admit at least there is something uncanny in the persistence of Easter and the ever-added splendor of its annual celebration. The starry vision of an angel and an open sepulchre is poetic, has an inspiring appeal, presents a dramatic picture. These alone fail to account for the wonder.

Men of light and genius have written other dramatic poems, painted other inspiring pictures, given the world other immortal messages and filled it with the hope of equally exalted promises.

Why does the Easter story, the Easter picture, the Easter message, the Easter promise stand alone, transcending the combined efforts of all human creators to touch the heart of the world?

Why in and about Los Angeles do thousands of prosaic and practical citizens leave their warm beds and start out in the small gray hours in packed procession to throng the hills and hollows and the great Bowl of the metropolis to watch the sun rise on this one day of the year above a flaming cross—and with music and banked flowers and massed heartbeats to consecrate once more the starry vision of the angel and the open sepulchre?

Why, in the dim cathedrals of ancient European cities, before rough altars in primitive settlements, in the gorgeous Christian temples of modern America, in some little-heard-of mission where the faith of a few pioneers fights bravely for the light, does the same Easter morn animate such utterly divergent civilizations with the same stupendous thought—"He is risen! Where is thy sting, O death! Where grave, thy victory?"

Other poetic stories have pointed the same climax, on other great canvases the same picture has been suggested, the pages of philosophy glow with the same strong hope; this life is not all—there is a brighter drama behind these enfolding curtains.

We wander through the flower-bedecked fields of this beautiful earth and we love them all, the blue forget-me-nots of remembrance, the bright nasturtiums of courage, the sweet clustering roses for the cottage homes, the flaming poinsettias, the royal peonies to deck the gardens of kings; we pass through them where they twine along the highways of life or color its moss-covered walls; but we stop short with deep-drawn breath and a nobler understanding before the white lilies of Easter.

Is it because the angel and the open sepulchre had something more than a human origin and was something more than a symbol that life has only a human ending?

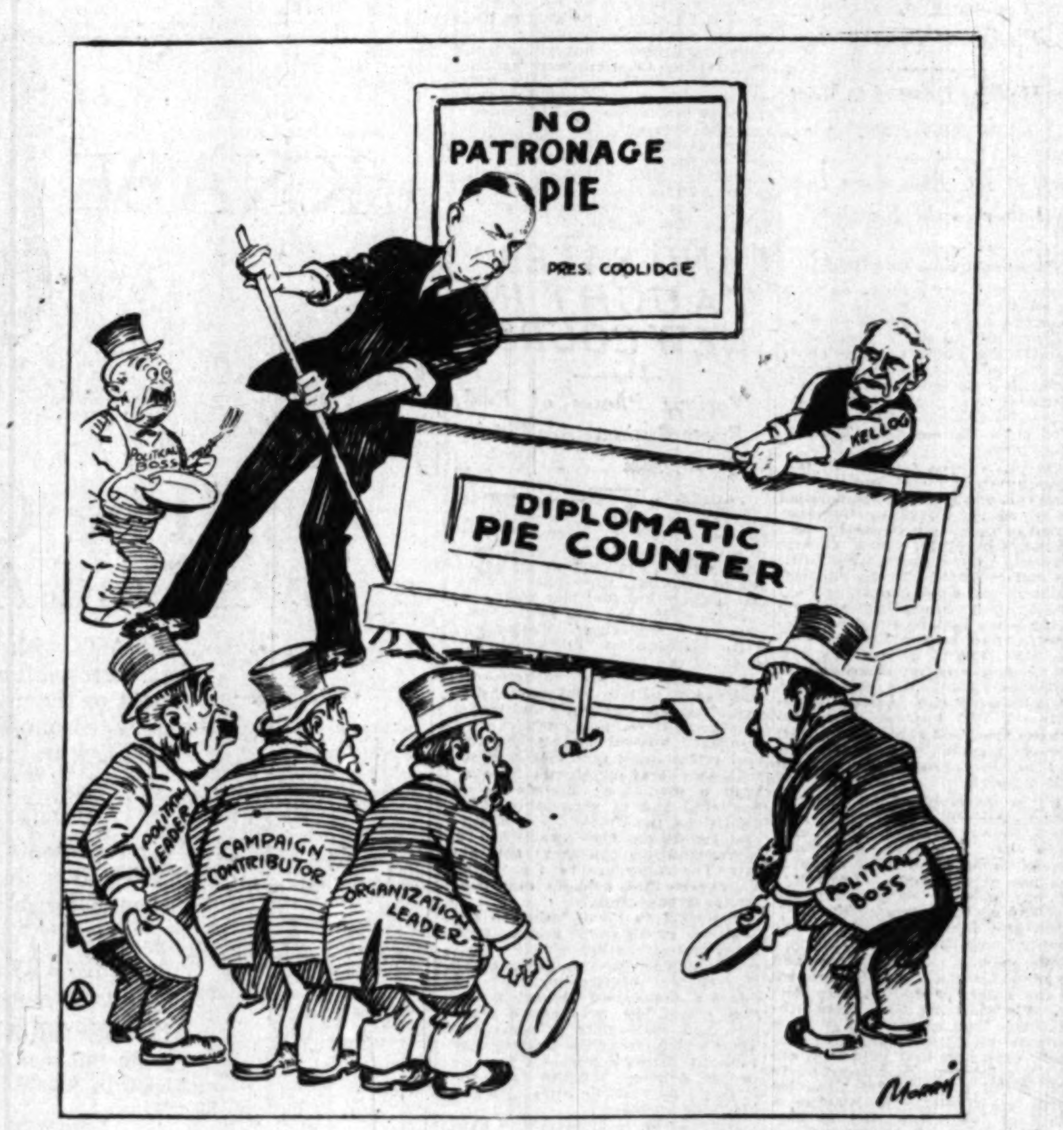
POETIC LICENSE

After we had enjoyed its rollicking rhythm and palpitating pictures so long it is dismaying to learn at this late date that Kipling's "Mandalay" is full of geographical errors. Dr. Fritz Noetling, formerly attached to the Geological Survey in India, points them out quite ruthlessly in a recent article. The learned doctor wants to know how a Burma maid or anybody else can sit by the old Moulmein Pagoda, in Mandalay, an inland town about 200 miles from the Bay of Bengal, and look eastward to the sea.

"Quite aside from the fact that Mandalay is not on the sea," says this scientific critic, "the Burma maid, if she could make out the sea at all, would have to look west and not east." From Mandalay one might witness sunsets on looking toward the Bay of Bengal, but it would be quite impossible to see the dawn come up like thunder out of China while gazing in that direction. Moreover, as a matter of cold and uncompromising zoology, flying fishes don't play along the way to Mandalay or up the Irriwaddy. This latter iconoclastic touch destroys the last and most delightful illusion of this famous piece of verse. So that about all that remains to feed fond fancy is Supi-yaw-lat, her yellow petticoat and little cap of green. She is not subjected to the doctor's attack, nor is the fact that "there ain't no 'busses runnin' from the Bank to Mandalay."

Resting under these charges of geographical confusion, Kipling is not in so happy a case as was Thomas Moore, who, when he wrote "Lalla Rookh," never had been to Persia and yet, as testified by travelers, faithfully described many places and scenes in his lovely, long-winded poem. Kipling, who presumably knew his India, located Mandalay to suit his lyrical convenience and made the thundering dawn come up where he pleased. This may be his idea of poetic license, but it is of the same order of license which made Keats's stout Cortez stare at the Pacific from his peak of Darien, permitted Goldsmith's saber-toothed tiger to roam the wilds of Florida and made the weird sun of a latter-day Japanese poet rise through the Golden Gate.

Chorus: "What! A New Englander and Doesn't Believe in Pie?"



[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

THE BOGEYMAN

"Gas will be the deciding factor in the next war." "Nations are working feverishly night and day to perfect chemical war plans." "Japan is modeling a chemical warfare service after our own." These and other explosive sentences have been released by Frank B. Gorin, secretary of the Chemical Warfare Association.

"Ridiculous." "'The bogeyman will get you if you don't watch out.'" "Extravagant predictions." "The next war will be, like most wars, sporadic and local." These terse statements form the defense barrage of Secretary Wilbur of the Navy.

And so the fight over the next big fight waxes hotter and more gaseous and more highly explosive. The gas brigade is shaking in its boots and would have others shake. Gas and air have each fought their sham battles and the Navy sails on to Honolulu.

It is likely that some truth is on each side. The median line usually is the way of wisdom. Sluggishness to enter war is not a bad quality. Uncle Sam never has carried a chip on his shoulder nor has he been oversensitive about chips that have been vaunted in his presence. Lincoln, McKinley, Wilson—all waited until the patience of the people was exhausted before they would unleash the dogs of war. Then, with customary initiative and abandon, they set themselves to the task.

It has ever been the characteristic of dogs that win in the end that they do not waste their energies barking in advance. Beware of the silent dog! Uncle Sam has never worn himself down carrying overburdens of preparatory warfare. Nor has he had a lot of junk on his hands when the fight is imminent.

Conscious strength is never noisy nor perturbed. Haste is the sign of weakness. Small minds and machines rattle.

"Food will win the war." Wealth largely forms the sinews of war. America has never wasted her substance in showing off. She enjoys peace while it is here and fights when that is the order of the day.

DANGEROUS "ENTERPRISE"

A San Francisco policewoman testified that a newspaper paid Dorothy Ellingson, the jazz girl," for the privilege of signing her name to articles written by an interviewer.

Such utterly valueless—and untruthful—newspaper "enterprise" is one of the things which spreads crime waves. It sheds a false luster of notoriety about crime which is almost as alluring as fame to many potential criminals. It puts dangerous actions into countless heads in which there is so little else that there is ample room for dangerous notions. When the last accounting comes some of the sensational newspapers will have a lot to answer for.

When a colorful or terrible crime has been committed the public naturally is interested. It wants to know the facts and it is the duty of newspapers to give them. But such a stunt as that is beyond the pale of decent journalism.

It is easy to imagine the preliminaries to such a contract. The girl on trial for her life would not have dreamed of agreeing to it had she not been led to believe that it would place her before the public in a romantic light, would arouse sympathy for her, would make her a sort of heroine—would excuse her.

And if it succeeded in doing that for her, even in the minds of a scattering of readers, would it not be assurance to them that similar action on their part would be excusable, would entitle them to sympathy and romantic interest?

There ought to be a way of debarring newspaper men, just as attorneys are debarred, for actions which are degrading to their profession.

Just About It

by James J. Montague

SPRING FANCIES

When April's breath comes in the door,
  When skies grow warm and blue,
When schoolroom tasks grow more and more
  Impossible to do;
When fish are rising in the lake,
  That sparkles in the dale,
It's then that Tommy yearns to take
  The trail.

To take the trail, to be a tramp,
  To lead a life of ease,
Around a kettle and a camp
  Beneath the budding trees;
To lie upon the turf and dream
  Long lazy hours through,
Or dip his fingers in a steam
  ing stew.

And should the Sheriff, scowling black,
  Bid him be on his way,
A brakebeam waits beside the track
  To bear him on his way.
Toward woods untrod and streams unfished,
  Where life is glad and free,
In lands that he has always wished
  To see.

But when the dusk is at the door
  And Tommy thinks of bears,
That gnash their long, sharp teeth and roar,
  From hidden forest lairs,
No fancy for an unknown clime
  Flits through his little head.
He only longs for dinner time
  And bed!

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A PUGILISTIC PASTOR

A Nebraska preacher has been requested to resign because he has been attending the boxing bouts sponsored by the American Legion. The preacher is himself something of a scrapper and during the war served both as chaplain and athletic instructor. He may be said to fairly represent the church militant with both voice and fists, but the congregation is not looking for a mauler. It also appeared that the pastor had attended a movie and this was another thing that grated upon the proprieties and sensibilities of the deacons. Therefore, it appears that, while the erring minister was at the bedside of a sick wife, the official board served notice upon him that he was undesirable. There may be a place for the warrior, but it is not in the pulpit—such, at least, is the judgment of a Nebraska church.

HAZARDS OF MATRIMONY

Some thoughtless young men get married with the idea that a honeymoon takes the place of a job. No man has any business in hitching to a girl unless he has a pay envelope coming and a few dollars in the bank. The idea of marrying on prospects is not recommended.

EASTER MORN

Countless blossoms springing
  From the warm, sweet earth!
Greet the Eastern dawning—
  Tell of life's rebirth.

Easter tells the story,
  Ever new and sweet—
How the risen Master
  Stood at dawn to greet

The new-born world, proclaiming
  Death a vanquished foe,
Immortal hope recalling
  From the shades below.

Springtime gladness winging
  Unto hearts forlorn.
Life from death upspringing—
  For 'tis Easter morn!

EVA G. TAYLOR.

In Good Hands

Judge: Prisoner, the jury finds you guilty.

Prisoner: That's all right, my lord! I know you're too intelligent to be influenced by what they say.—London Answers.

A woman always thinks she could have done a good job of making a better man of some other woman's husband.

LOS ANGELES IN 1900

(Compiled from "The Times"
BY E. A. BRININSTOOL

It is interesting to stand at some point on South
6 o'clock in the evening and watch the bicyclists
street, because of its paved surface, is a favorite route

It begins to look as if the oil-men of Los Angeles were now headed in the right direction. They have made the discovery that there are larger deposits of oil outside the old western city limits than there are inside it.

For Sale—Modern cottage of five rooms, near Main and West Adams streets; new and nice street, graded, lawn, etc. Price, $2250; $100 cash; balance $25 a month, including interest. L. H. Mitchell, 135 South Broadway.

Duck shooting in various parts of the county continues to attract hunters. Ed Tufts, W. H. Holmes and F. Notman visited the Alla Club yesterday and killed the limit. Jim Matfield reports poor shooting at San Diego.

For Sale—Fine lots one block from Ninth street car line; $225; $25 cash and $5 per month. I. H. Preston, Stimson Block.

At the Pasadena Operahouse January 4: Louis James, Kathryn Kidder and Charles Hanford in the great scenic production, "The Winter's Tale."

Economic grocery prices for the week of January 3: Butter, 25 cents; cheese, 12½ cents; eggs, 20 cents; hams, 12½ cents; ten pounds lard, 70 cents; six pounds apricots, 25 cents; six pounds buckwheat, 25 cents; quart maple syrup, 25 cents; Mocha and Java coffee, 25 cents; seven pounds prunes, 25 cents.

The condemnation suit for a right of way for a proposed electric railway to Hollywood is now on trial before Judge Fitzgerald and a jury.

It is reason for congratulation that the gambling device known as the nickel-in-the-slot machine has been banished from the city. It has undoubtedly reduced the amount of drinking and removed one of the strongest temptations to gamble to which the youth of the city were exposed.

The time is not far distant, unless well-laid plans fail, when the Los Angeles business man may sit in his office and converse with his customers by phone in Salt Lake, Denver, Kansas City, Chicago and New York.

The Los Angeles police force now has a new Chief in the person of Charles Elton of the First Ward.

During the twelve months of the calendar year ending January 1 building permits to the number of 1710 were issued in the city. The building done represented a valuation of $2,245,789.

Four bicyclists took a trip to the police station yesterday as the result of the rainy weather and the bell ordinance. Some had no bells on their wheels and others were riding on the sidewalk when Officer Randolph got his eagle eye on them.

It begins to look as if the days of reckoning were at hand for at least a portion of the Poker Davis bunko gang. Chief Elton has set himself to work to rid the community of these scoundrels.

For Sale—Big snap! Choice piece of property on Main street, near Eighth; only $125 per front foot; 165 feet deep. S. K. Lindley, 117 South Broadway.

Jack Prince, promoter of bicycle-race meets, will arrive in Los Angeles this week and assume management of the saucer track at Tenth and Main streets.

The fire chief reports nine alarms of fire for the week. The total estimated loss was $6420.

As a result of a tremendous slide of earth in the Third-street tunnel twelve men were buried alive. Two of them died from their injuries. The others were rescued. The fatal accident occurred January 21.

The city electrician reports that there are 823 street lamps in use in the city.

The city yesterday sold at public auction from the steps of the City Hall about five acres of land along the right of way of the Southern Pacific Railway Company above the Buena Vista street bridge. The Southern Pacific, at whose suggestion the land was offered for sale, was the sole bidder, the stipulated price of $5000 being offered and accepted.

An electric automobile has arrived at Coronado.

From Kern City comes a report that its automobile frightened a horse into a runaway last Wednesday.

"RESTING ON LAURELS"

By The Foothill Philosopher

Individuals and organizations are rewarded according to the quality and degree of their activities. Justice knows no other measurement. Life, in its manifestations, is a matter of "fifty-fifty." Man receives good from the world in proportion to his service to society.

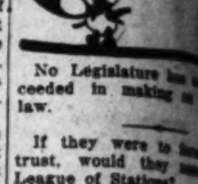
The great law is exact and exacting. No man or institution, including governments, may contract a debt which must not finally be paid "to the utmost farthing." If one rests "on his laurels" he will find that the laurels will fade and that his power and appreciation and the esteem of his admirers will decrease.

If a man build ever so fine a house and tries to live in it forever, never even repairing it, the house will decay and the builder's spirit will wither. Man's work of yesterday makes his joy or sorrow—or both—of today, and his disposition of today molds the nature of his tomorrow. The individual or the institution that does not act constructively for the future is inviting conditions and states of consciousness which include regret without remedy.

JAMES M. WARNACK.

The modest blush is not a burning shame.

PEN POI



No Legislature
ceeded in making
law.

If they were to
trust, would they
League of Stations?

Many thanks for
spring weather in
come up and flour

We send Europe
and she sends us
Again we seem to
worst of the deal.

Thus far no
has quite succeeded in
same kind of a noise
a back-yard fence.

The B's that are
country just now are
bootleggers.

Albania is in the
sition of wanting to fight
ing nobody to fight with.

The favorite
Prince of Wales is still
trot.

Most free speech
radio.

Money may not bring
But neither does poverty.

Some men are strong
long as they meet

Another thing that is
for the complexion is
alone.

Egotism is what a man
he doesn't have much of
else.

Money not only makes
go, but can be saved by
car stand still.

If you can't look a
eye when you talk to him
always use the phone.

A poor husband always
poor husband—but a
doesn't always make a

The really dangerous
spring is every other
world seems better
you are.

A head seldom
while there is room
other idea.

It is just as well to
that the worm will turn
tread on it.

After all, it is safer
your own dignity than
dignity of others.

The man who takes
seriously furnishes a lot
ment for the rest of the

A woman can bear
admirable fortitude if
that crying makes her

Nothing is filled
small mind.

RIPPLING RHYMES

RURAL GRIEF

Farming is an occupation
fraught with grief and
brand of tribulation
farmer biff and blow.
then he is cavorting,
a house afire; but
hear him snorting,
guards with ire. When I
David Dickens, who has
rich and wide, he was
his chickens with a
pride. "They are
this booster, pointing
to me; "there is not a
ter that is short a pedigree
my herd of hens
judge who comes to
one has taken prizes at
shows here and there.
sell about a million for a
good long green, then
proud civilian riding in
sine." "May you prosper
Dickens," I remarked,
it, too; "as your bundle
thickens I'll rejoice
you." But I drove a
er to this worthy
in my four-wheeled
and the scene had
David met me,
wrung his teeth and
beard; "All my priceless
dying, it's the luck I always
First my rooster,
threw a fit and
they they all fell ill with
they're dying in their
thought to grandly travel
ed limousine, but I'll
scratch the gravel
still, I ween." When I
er grinning I
mists of tears,
he is winning,
seven years." WALT MASON

GELES IN 1900

ed from "The Times"
A. BRININSTOOL

at some point on South Main street watch the bicyclists going home. urface, is a favorite route for bicycl e oil

PEN POINTS

No Legislature has so far ceeded in making an inviolab law.

If they were to form a radio trust, would they name it League of Stations?

Many thanks for this delightful spring weather in which flowers come up and flour goes down.

We send Europe our jazz bands and she sends us her lecturers. Again we seem to be getting worst of the deal.

Thus far no saxophone player has quite succeeded in making the same kind of a noise as a cat a back-yard fence.

The B's that are busiest in the country just now are burglars and bootleggers.

Albania is in the unfortunate position of wanting to fight and having nobody to fight with.

The favorite dance with the Prince of Wales is still the globe trot.

Most free speech comes over the radio.

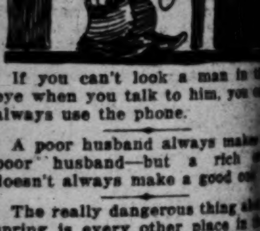
Money may not bring happiness. But neither does poverty.

Some men are strong just as long as they meet no temptation.

Another thing that is very good for the complexion is to let it alone.

Egotism is what a man has when he doesn't have much of anything else.

Money not only makes the mare go, but can be saved by letting the car stand still.



If you can't look a man in the eye when you talk to him, you can always use the phone.

A poor husband always makes a poor husband—but a rich one doesn't always make a good one.

The really dangerous thing about spring is every other place in the world seems better than where you are.

A head seldom begins to swell while there is room in it for another idea.

It is just as well to bear in mind that the worm will turn before you tread on it.

After all, it is safer to stand on your own dignity than to sit on the dignity of others.

The man who takes himself too seriously furnishes a lot of amusement for the rest of the world.

A woman can bear sorrow with admirable fortitude if she realizes that crying makes her nose red.

Nothing is filled quicker than a small mind.

RIPPLING RHYMES

RURAL GRIEF

Farming is an occupation that is fraught with grief and woe; every brand of tribulation hands the farmer biff and blow. Now and then he is cavorting, smiling like a house afire; but full soon we hear him snorting, loaded to the guards with ire. When I called on David Dickens, who has farmlands rich and wide, he was pointing to his chickens with a noble, honest pride. "They are splendid," said this booster, pointing out his fowls to me; "there is not a hen or rooster that is short a pedigree. Oh, my herd of hens surprises every judge who comes to stare, every one has taken prizes at the bench shows here and there. Soon I'll sell about a million for a stack of good long green, then you'll see a proud civilian riding in his limousine." "May you prosper, Yeoman Dickens," I remarked, and meant it, too; "as your bundle grows and thickens I'll rejoice as much as you." But I drove a fortnight later to this worthy franklin's farm, in my four-wheeled nutmeg grater, and the scene had lost its charm. David met me, sad and sighing, wrung his teeth and gnashed his beard; "All my priceless fowls are dying, it's the luck I always feared. First my rooster, Gay Deceiver, threw a fit and looped the loop; then they all fell ill with fever and they're dying in their coops. I had thought to grandly travel in a gilded limousine, but I'll have to scratch the gravel in my flivver still, I ween." When I see a farmer grinning I remark, through mists of tears, "for the moment he is winning, but he'll lose for seven years." WALT MASON.

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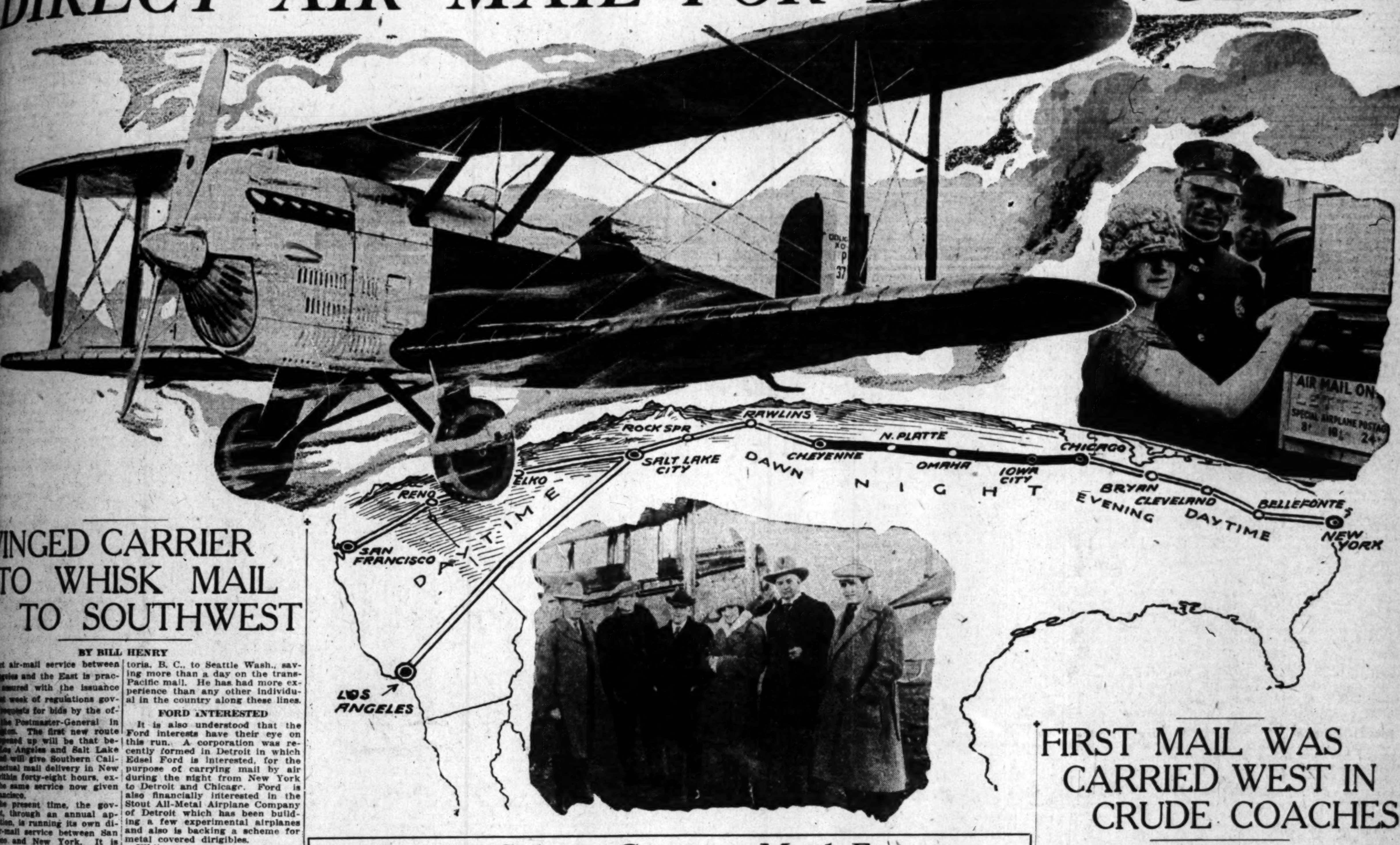
METROPOLITAN FEATURES

DIRECT AIR MAIL FOR LOS ANGELES



WINGED CARRIER TO WHISK MAIL TO SOUTHWEST

BY BILL HENRY

rect air-mail service between Angeles and the East is prac- assured with the issuance week of regulations gov- requests for bids by the of- the Postmaster-General in ington. The first new route opened up will be that be- Los Angeles and Salt Lake and will give Southern Cali- actual mail delivery in New within forty-eight hours, ex- the same service now given Francisco.

the present time, the gov- ment, through an annual ap- priation, is running its own di- air-mail service between San cisco and New York. It is this only as a temporary ent in order to establish the and allow the public to be- familiar with the time to be by the air mail. Eventual- the government proposes to private firms take over the route, so that the mail will ried by air just as it is car- by train at present.

DAILY SERVICE

The route from Los Angeles to Lake City is approximately miles, and planes will leave Angeles daily for Salt Lake arriving there at the same as the planes which leave Francisco in the morning. Di- connection will be made with through service planes so that leaving here in the morn- will arrive in New York the of the following day and delivered just two days after Southern California.

According to Superintendent of the Air Mail, who has in Los Angeles for several it is hoped that the service be started early this summer, ably July 1. This doesn't very likely, however, in view the fact that after the bids been awarded, it will be nec- to obtain aircraft for the run airplanes are not to be pur- at the five and ten-cent It will probably be three four months after the award the contract before the actual will commence.

VOLUME NEEDED

the present time there are fifty and seventy-five of air mail leaving Los daily. In order to make line between here and Salt City a financial success, it be necessary to build that up 400 pounds a day. Whether this can be done is one the questions that only time answer. However, with the leaving every day and the advantages of the air mail so ap- it seems certain that there be a huge increase in the sent by airplane.

While there have not been any definite announcements a long line there are known to be a number of firms considering mak- a bid for the franchise for the Los Angeles to Salt Lake run. Chief these is a corporation head- by E. K. Cott, Eddie Hubbard D. W. Douglas. They have in close touch with Washing- having just made a trip there they went into details with Henderson, chief of the Air Service, and other officials.

COMPETENT BIDDERS

Mr. Douglas is well known as president of the Douglas Com- of Santa Monica, builders of round-the-world airplanes. Mr. was for eight years head of Boeing Airplane Company of which built many millions dollars worth of airplanes for government and did consider- operating of aircraft.

Mr. Hubbard enjoys the distinc- of being the only successful air-mail contractor in the For five years he has car- the mail by airplane from Victoria, B. C., to Seattle Wash., saving more than a day on the trans-Pacific mail. He has had more experience than any other individual in the country along these lines.

FORD INTERESTED

It is also understood that the Ford interests have their eye on this run. A corporation was recently formed in Detroit in which Edsel Ford is interested, for the purpose of carrying mail by air during the night from New York to Detroit and Chicago. Ford is also financially interested in the Stout All-Metal Airplane Company of Detroit which has been building a few experimental airplanes and also is backing a scheme for metal covered dirigibles.

While no announcement has been made regarding their desire to bid for the local contract it is rumored in Southern California that they have some hopes of bidding on the local contract and using the all-metal planes on the run.

The air mail has received extended publicity since the photoplay production entitled "The Air Mail" has been in progress in the vicinity of Reno. The company had the assistance and indorsement of the government in making this picture. It has been completed and is scheduled for a showing at the Metropolitan Theater this week. The featured players are Warner Baxter, Billy Dove and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Baxter, in the role of the mail pilot, used government planes for many of the scenes.

OLD LITERARY MASTERS NOT FAVORED BY MODERN BOOK-STORE BROWSERS

BY ED O'MALLEY

No more second-hand books on sale in Los Angeles. Like the auto, the "second-hand" has softened into "used books." In the last few years the used-book emporiums in Los Angeles have shown an increase of 100 per cent and, what is more to the purpose, almost all of them at present are doing a thriving business. It is edifying, indeed, to learn how the drift of literature has changed since the advent of the telephone, automobile and airplane.

One of the leading local bibliopoles declared last week, when queried on the subject, that big sellers of thirty and forty years ago are now going through a slow moldering process on musty shelves. In the early 80's the young folk took to Oliver Optic, Jack Harkaway, Laura Jean Libbey, Old Sleuth, Nick Carter, Beadle's dime novels, "Tom Brown's School Days," "Swiss Family Robinson," Jules Verne, Dickens and Rollo's Travels in Europe.

Among the feminine readers, and especially spinsters, the tomes most affected were "The Scottish Chiefs," "Children of the Abbey," "Mill on the Floss," "Jane Eyre," "East Lynne" and "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Boys fought for position in line at public libraries to get a copy of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," the general trend of which has been dwarfed in thrilling deeds by the World War submarine.

MODERN BOY'S TASTE

Nowadays those lads that sidestep the allurements of a Ford and take a dip at night oil swing to Tom Swift Series, Motor Boy Series and Rover Boy Series, all of which sag at the heel when compared with the favorites of yore.

The vogue of Dickens, Thackeray and Scott has taken an awful slump in the last few years and it is the opinion of several local book sellers that unless the younger generation takes more kindly to the famous trio than it has in the last few years the books will soon be a drug on the market.

Among the most popular up-to-date books are the Tarzan series, Zane Grey's and all western stories. The present best sellers are "Outline of History," by H. G. Wells; "So Big," by Edna Ferber, and "The Dancer of Tuluum," by Mrs. Ryan.

VARIOUS PREFERENCES

In the way of patronage at the local used-book stores it is about a stand-off between women and men. Many Civil War veterans haunt these still airs of literary sanctuaries. They lean principally to the "Bloody Shirt" stuff. Soldiers of the Spanish-American imbroglio usually thumb over works bearing on the Philippines. Elderly women, in nine cases out of ten, pore over religious books. A goodly number of gobs can be seen now and then frequenting these abodes where "brain is preserved in ink." They usually go in for technical treaties and are among the most profitable customers.

And now for the pests. Oh, yes; the bibliopole has his regular quota of these. As a rule few of these literary barnacles ever care to get into the Pierian flood clear up to their ears. The most annoying, at present, is the cross-word-puzzle maniac. Furtively he will edge his way around the store until he runs head on to a $30 dictionary, which he will fine-comb until he gets corns on his fingers in a wild-eyed pursuit of some certain word. It requires but a short time for one

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Quaint and Solemn Customs Mark Easter In Christian Lands Throughout the World

Every European looks forward to Easter holidays with great anticipation—the festivals are gay and picturesque, and even the solemn services in the churches have an air of joyous celebration.

A great deal has been written as to where the name of Easter originated. Bede, the famous historian of the seventh century, said that Easter was derived from Ostara (Eostre,) an ancient Goddess, who was the interpretation of new hope, rising sun, and the spirit of spring.

It was to her that the month of April was supposed to be dedicated; this is indeed romantic and beautiful, but unfortunately it is not true. Recent researches revealed that Ostara originated in the imaginative brain of Bede, and Eostur-Monath was named for an old heathen feast of Easter, because the spring sun had its new birth in the East.

HEATHEN ORIGIN

Most of the Easter customs, observances and festivals are derived directly or indirectly from these festivals of spring happiness in the hearts of the ancient Teutonic forest. Easter eggs, Easter games, Easter fires, and the interesting folk-tales all have a heathen origin.

Easter Sunday in Rome is celebrated with elaborate ceremonies, the shops are decorated with flowers, while the altars in the churches are arrayed in their most beautiful ornaments. The images of the Virgin in particular are seen in their gayest dress, and the lights around the tomb and statue of St. Peter are blazing after their temporary extinction on Good Friday.

Soldiers, priests, beggars and peasants from near-by cities and villages flock to Rome, in their gala costumes, roaming the streets, and visiting the different churches awed at their magnificence. Very few of them have the good fortune of finding standing place in St. Peter's on festal days, and they good naturedly complain, that the protestants and tourists, are given first consideration.

From the castle of St. Angelo, the cannon is fired at seven o'clock in the morning, and carriages with ladies and gentlemen begin to pour in for the services.

POPE'S PROCESSION

The most beautiful spectacle is the procession of the cardinals and the Pope. One by one they come in, their long red trains supported by two priests in purple dresses, and, after kneeling for a moment on the floor before the altar, they take their seats.

A loud chant announces the approach of the Pope and every eye is strained toward that direction; and there, raised high on the shoulders of men, clothed in violet-colored robes, you behold the Pope borne above the heads of the kneeling multitude in his crimson chair. The gemmed tiara is on his head and his robes sparkle with jewels. On each side of him are carried high banners of ostrich feathers. Before him marches a guard of honor composed of some fifty Roman noblemen, who always form his escort for great festivals.

EASTER IN RUSSIA

In Russia Easter begins with a midnight service; but the day before samples of food, varied Russian dishes, are brought into the church for blessing. When the Czar and Czarina were alive St. Petersburg was the center of Easter festivities and all high officials attended the Imperial Chapel, which took care of one-tenth of their number.

Those who were late and could not find a seat in the chapel paraded back and forth on the streets, chatting in groups, greeting relatives and friends.

All through Passion Week the services are colorless, the altars stripped of flowers and candles, statues covered with lavender cloth, the priests wearing black robes. The moment midnight passes the priests appear in white robes, intoning the Easter hymns, and the altar and the whole church are immediately lighted. After the ceremonies, which include the blessing of the food and the first Easter mass, the priests lead in a procession around the exterior of the church, with the congregation following, singing hymns of resurrection.

The festivals begin early Easter morning and continue for several days, all business activities being suspended for that time, holiday atmosphere and frolic seen everywhere. It is an old custom for men to make calls on Easter Sunday and the women on Easter Monday. The table in every home is set with all the favorite dishes and delicacies, which are served to all the callers. The young folks roll eggs on the streets and spacious yards, playing Easter games and begging colored eggs of people passing by.

EASTER IN GREECE

In Greece Easter is celebrated the 29th of April, preceded with forty days' fasting. A bier covered with orange and citron buds, jasmine flowers and leaves is placed in the church Easter eve, with a Christ crucified painted on the board for a body. Before midnight on the 29th everybody is building a large bonfire, singing songs of Resurrection and shouting.

The services begin at midnight and last till 3 o'clock in the morning. Every Greek comes to church with a candle, which he lights before entering the church.

IN GERMANY

In Germany Easter is observed in the same fashion as Christmas—both recall tender memories of childhood and furnish an opportunity to renew old friendships, gifts and family reunions. Palm Sunday opens Easter services, and confirmation takes place every day during the "still week."

On Thursday the most sacred day arrives and there is a total suspension of business. The church is filled from morning to midnight, the usual altar hangings give place to somber black, the organ is hushed, and the bells are silent. On Good Friday there's a sacred solemnity over the whole population. The people flock to church, to read and chant the gospel history. For three nights no performance is allowed in any theater, and all amusements are closed.

Easter Sabbath the quiet is broken. The church bells ring in joy and gloom is scattered and sunshine and joy fill the hearts of the

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LEARNED EGG DISCLOSES HISTORY OF HIS FAMILY'S IMPORTANCE AT EASTER

BY JOHN C. RINEHART

I found him in an Easter basket, wearing a coat of royal purple. He was a very gracious Easter egg, and agreed to tell me something of the history of his forefathers, "which," he smiled, "is not without color."

"I belong to a well-known family," he began modestly, " that is especially prominent about this time of year. You will find branches of our connection in every country of the world, and, if I say it, records of our achievements in every age.

"As far as we know, the first family of Easter eggs lived back in the time of the Egyptians, 6000 years before Christ. The Easter of Pharaoh's day was, of course, a pagan feast, but, like the Christian festival, was a season of great rejoicing. It was celebrated at the vernal equinox, when it was believed the spring sun was born in the east. Indeed, some assert the very name of Easter originated from this idea.

SACRED EMBLEMS

"Eggs held an important position in Egyptian theology. They were honored as the emblem of the universe, the symbol of the restoration of mankind after the flood. At Eastertide it was the custom to dye them scarlet and green, violet, gold and blue."

"Why were these special colors chosen?" I interrupted.

"They were sacred to the Egyptians and it seemed fitting to combine them with the consecrated egg. So deep was the reverence for my ancestors that they were hung in the temples, and exchanged as gifts during the spring festival.

"In the ancient Teuton forests another branch of the Easter egg connection was found. Some have claimed this group to be the first family, but their origin is too obscure to give the argument weight.

"Count Ge Gebelin, I have been told, writes of the Greeks and Romans adopting the Egyptian custom of dyeing eggs and presenting them as gifts during Easter. Even in mystic Persia the egg has been honored through the centuries. He is worshiped, especially at the Feast of Spring, as the work of the supreme divinity.

"METHUSALEN? I REMEMBER HIM WELL. HE SWIPED NOAH'S EASTER EGGS THE TIME THAT—

CHRISTIAN SYMBOL

"At the beginning of the Christian era the early church adopted the egg as the emblem of the resurrection. It was named in the Easter prayers and blessed with great ceremony by the clergy. There was a game the Christian children of Mesopotamia played which was, to say the least, destructive to our family.

"At Easter tide the children would stain a supply of eggs, reds, greens and yellows, and would then sally forth with them. When foe met foe, they would strike the eggs together. The egg that broke first was the loser and became the

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FIRST MAIL WAS CARRIED WEST IN CRUDE COACHES

Announcement of a daily air-mail service into Los Angeles from Salt Lake City, Utah, calls up immediately the contrast between the mail service of today and sixty-six years ago, when the first "overland mail" was given to Los Angeles.

San Francisco was the terminus of the first overland mail and, while it was often referred to as "the San Francisco mail," it was more generally referred to as "the overland mail." It was the world's first great effort at delivering mail any great distance under conditions of hardship that prevailed on this noted route.

Under a schedule that will bring mail to Los Angeles in a little over thirty hours from New York, the new air-mail service cuts the time so much from that required for the "overland mail" that it marks one of the most marvelous transportation accomplishments in all the history of the world.

The original contract called for a limit of twenty-five days between St. Louis and San Francisco, and the first mail "made it" in twenty-four days, eighteen hours and twenty-six minutes, according to records recently found in the Kellogg library in Topeka, Kan. Starting from San Francisco at ten minutes past midnight, September 14, 1858, it arrived at the terminus of the Pacific Railroad at Tipton, Mo., at 9:05 a.m., October 9, from which point the train took the mail to St. Louis, arriving there at 8:45 p.m. the same day.

Thereafter the schedule was held to fairly well, says a chronicler of that date.

The contract for this overland mail was signed September 16, 1857, by Postmaster-General Aaron V. Brown, and was for six years for a biweekly service between St. Louis, Mo., Memphis, Tenn., and San Francisco, Cal., at an annual cost to the government of $600,000. It took the contractors a year to get ready.

Under the terms of the contract the mail was to start for the West simultaneously from St. Louis and Memphis, the two routes converging at Little Rock, Ark., and thence continuing west, but owing to the fact that the northern route was snowbound a goodly portion of the year a southern route was later opened, and the two stage lines were allowed to converge at Preston, Tex., instead of Little Rock, and the stages continued west over what is now the borderland automobile route between Los Angeles and Texas, or very nearly that route.

Singularly enough, both the overland mail and the air-mail routes were started to San Francisco first, but just as the air-mail route has now been diverted so that Los Angeles will be served first, the overland mail also served Los Angeles first after the southern route was adopted. Originally with the overland mail, all mail for Los Angeles had to be brought back here after being taken to San Francisco, as was the case with the air mail when first established.

The contract for the overland mail called for the use by the contractors of "good four-horse post coaches or spring wagons suitable for conveyance of passengers" as well as mail, and brought into existence the famous "stage coaches" of the West, many of which now remain in museums. Otherwise they have disappeared.

In 1882 the railroads were running through to Los Angeles and the overland mails retired. Many of the old mail coaches were relegated to shorter runs in the West—some of them to mining camps

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EASTER HAILED WITH ANCIENT CUSTOM

JEWS OBSERVE BIBLICAL EVENT ON SACRED DATE

BY BESS J. CRARY

Few of us realize that at almost the exact period when Christendom is celebrating the rising of its Savior from the tomb—symbol of release from the bondage of death—adherents of another religion, ancient before Christ was born, will commemorate an event in their sacred history antedating Christ's birth by hundreds of years—the release of a people from crushing civil bondage and their escape into a land of freedom.

For the two widely divergent feasts, the same name serves, Easter, meaning the spring of the year, but Christians give theirs also the more specific title of "The Resurrection," while Hebrews name theirs "The Passover."

DEATH'S "PASSOVER"

The word Passover refers to the passing over of death wherever a lintel bespattered with the blood of a lamb proclaimed the dwelling of a Hebrew family, while he visited each house not so marked and in it laid low the eldest son.

This loss of the Egyptian children it was, according to the biblical account, that brought Pharaoh, in fear of the Hebrew's vengeful God, to consent that his nation of slaves might depart.

In memory of the "passing over" and of the escape from slavery the Jews were commanded to hold a service each year "for ever."

I, a Gentile, had the interesting experience of dwelling through the Passover season in the home of an orthodox Jewish family.

JEWISH OBSERVANCE

A week or two before the feast the house was thoroughly cleansed. And that was a real spring house-cleaning! Not a trace of disorder or uncleanness must be permitted to remain to defile the dwelling at Easter time, especially must not a crumb of bread, which would contain the forbidden leaven, be left undiscovered and unremoved.

I put in three strenuous days helping in this cleansing and renovating. And the family was just as anxious that I should properly celebrate my Easter, as they called it, as I was that they should rightly observe theirs. The old lady was very much worried for fear I was going to neglect to show the reverence due the season by not having a new hat, or at least a new trimming on the old one, to wear to church on Easter morning. She nagged me until I made the necessary preparations. I should not have dared to stay home from my church on Easter morning!

EASTER DISHES

In the week before the Passover the old lady tried out goose oil to be used during the festival instead of the usual sweet butter. She got down what she always called her "Easter dishes," a fine set, kept during the rest of the year unused and in state in her china closet.

It was decided that during the Passover season, instead of my cooking my own meals, as usual, I was to have these cooked for me—this so that I should not unwittingly bring in some form of forbidden food. I was earnestly besought to bring in no milk, and above all else, no bread, cookies nor cakes. I was assured I would be fed amply and well.

And I was—albeit, not in any manner to which I had been previously accustomed. I ate the matzos, the big cracker-like unleavened, unsalted bread, which is the only bread consumed during the Passover, and which is a reminder of the bread without yeast the Hebrews ate when they departed from Egypt in such haste they could not wait for their bread to rise. I did not find the matzos so bad, when helped out with a little salt on top, and would have quite enjoyed them if I might have had butter to spread on them.

I fared regally on chicken nearly every day of the seven days of the festival. I would have enjoyed the chicken better if I could occasionally have eaten with it some potatoes with butter on them, instead of always with gravy made with water; but it is against the law to eat together meat, milk or milk products.

I imagine it would be a good deal of a deprivation to us Gentiles, brought up on the enjoyable combination, to go through life without ever eating with our steak hot baked potatoes and butter, or at the same meal with our meat any vegetable or other food cooked with milk.

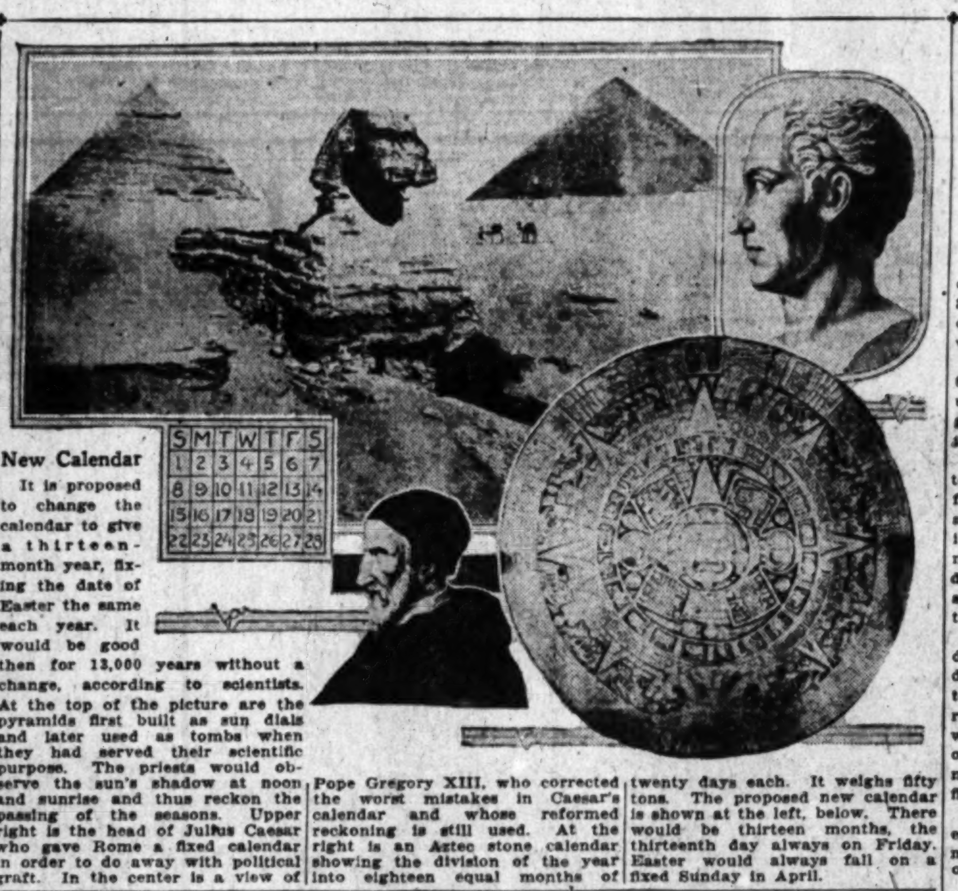
After trying it for seven days I can better appreciate the pious self-denial of the orthodox Jew, who never tastes flesh and milk in conjunction, and who is also compelled, if he would keep within the law, to eat when down town at a "kosher" restaurant, where all the animals used for food have been killed under the eyes of a rabbi, and where everything served has been made ceremonially clean, or "kosher."

PRESCRIBED MENU

On the first night of the Passover the family performed the "Seder" or domestic service. The service consists of partaking of different kinds of food symbolizing the bondage in Egypt and deliverance therefrom; of recounting those ancient experiences; and of thanksgiving and praise to the Lord for his mercies to the Jewish race.

The food of the service consists of three matzos—the Hebrew word is matzoth—two of these representing the "double portion" of the Sabbath and Holy Day, and the third the "bread of poverty" to remind of the "bread of poverty and affliction eaten by our forefathers when kept as slaves in Egypt;" of horseradish and parsley, which represent the "bitter herbs," emblematic of the hard service of the Israelites in Egypt; of "charoseth," a mixture of scraped apples and almonds or nuts with raisins and cinnamon, popularly supposed, on account of its dark color, to be represtative of the clay from which the Hebrews made bricks; of the roasted shank of a lamb, which is a memorial of the Paschal lamb ordered slain to celebrate the Passover and a memento of the blood of this lamb, which, sprinkled on the door posts, saved the Jewish first-born; and, finally, of a hard-boiled egg, which stands for the daily free will offering brought during the feast to the temple.

In the shops in the quarters where dwell the Jews in large numbers, everywhere now are signs, half in Hebrew and half in English, "honey kosher for Easter," and of other thing kosher. In the windows are large boxes, containing smaller ones, all of them full of matzos. There is also for sale matzo meal.



New Calendar

It is proposed to change the calendar to give a thirteen-month year, fixing the date of Easter the same each year. It would be good then for 13,000 years without a change, according to scientists. At the top of the picture are the pyramids first built as sun dials and later used as tombs when they had served their scientific purpose. The priests would observe the sun's shadow at noon and sunrise and thus reckon the passing of the seasons. Upper right is the head of Julius Caesar who gave Rome a fixed calendar in order to do away with political graft. In the center is a view of Pope Gregory XIII, who corrected the worst mistakes in Caesar's calendar and whose reformed reckoning is still used. At the right is an Aztec stone calendar showing the division of the year into eighteen equal months of twenty days each. It weighs fifty tons. The proposed new calendar is shown at the left, below. There would be thirteen months, the thirteenth day always on Friday. Easter would always fall on a fixed Sunday in April.

SACRED CELEBRATIONS OF DIFFERENT NATIONS HAVE OWN SIGNIFICANCE

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people. The churches put on their white and gold altar decorations, the choir triumphs in hallelujahs, the trumpets mingle with the organ notes, the congregations joining in singing.

At home it is a holiday, and the family gathers around the table, exchanging gifts and greetings. It is the custom in the home to hide the eggs (the rabbit is the supposed Santa Claus,) and let the children hunt for them.

After several weeks of fasting and restraining from carnivals and pleasures, Poland plunges into Easter holidays with all hilarity and enthusiasm. Along the open roads leading into the city the peasants are coming in groups, singing and jesting in merry voices. The men and women are dressed in their gala costumes, and the women especially look pretty in their little silk handkerchiefs tied under their chin, some with wreaths around their heads, with ribbons of every color flowing on the side. They look more like a wedding party than a church procession.

When they come to crossroads where the Virgin is enshrined they kneel in reverence and pray with intense sincerity and worship that is characteristic of the Poles. They pray with all their soul and play with all the madness that is in them.

In every home preparations are made for Easter for almost a week. The table is covered with the best linen, decorated with leaves and jasmine branches, and food of every description is laid on it, with baked ham, roast veal, turkey, Polish pastry, the famous Polish sausage and a little butter lamb with a flag for its tail. Colored eggs are on all the plates around the ham and roast, with a large basket in the middle.

The priest calls a day before Easter and blesses the table with a prayer and sprinkling of holy water. Some housewives prepare a small basket of samples of foods to be eaten on Easter and take it to the church, where the priest blesses sometimes as many as 500 in a group.

Easter Monday is what the Poles call "Dyngus," a custom which has been preserved for hundreds of years. The young men in the villages pick birch twigs Easter day and call at every home Easter Monday where there are young ladies and lash their ankles. Some hide in the bushes with buckets of water and christen the girls as they pass by. Tuesday the girls make their calls, but they seldom get as much mischief out of their expedition as the boys do.

The children delight in this sport and the girls usually hide in fear, as many revenges that have been accumulating during the year find expression on that day. The boys usually collect several dozens of eggs, which they roll and exchange.

One of the oldest superstitions in all European countries is that the sun dances in the heaven on Easter day. Grave old scholars discussed this superstition and made an attempt to demonstrate that if the sun did dance it was by an accident. The idea of the sun dancing on Easter day may be traced back to heathen custom, when the spectators themselves danced wild dances in honor of the sun at Easter time. However strange it may be, this superstition exists everywhere, and Devonshire girls still get up early on Easter morning to watch the dancing sun, and a lamb and a flag in the center of the disk.

It is considered unlucky by many to wear old clothes on Easter day, and in East Yorkshire young people go to the nearest markets to buy new dresses or new articles to wear Easter day. In the North of England boys beg, an Easter eve, eggs to play with, and beggars ask for them to eat. The boys go out into the field, rolling them up and down like bowls upon the ground, or throwing them up in the air like balls.

EARLY MAIL TRAVELED ACROSS CONTINENT ON ROUGH PIONEER TRAILS

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in California, some to Nevada, some to New Mexico and some to Arizona.

At least one of them fell into the hands of E. L. Doheny, for service in New Mexico, it is said. At the time the overland mail went out of existence and the transcontinental railroads took up the service, the present Los Angeles oil millionaire was then operating a livery business and stage service in Kingston and Hillsboro, N. M., and it is said in Hillsboro that he bought and used for a time one or two of the old overland coaches.

It is not difficult to trace the routes of the old Butterfield stages in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, for the iron tires on the wheels of the heavy coaches cut deep into the earth and the torrential rains in "the wet season" on the desert washed them so that they remain and at a distance resemble ribbons upon the face of the country, often times two or three feet deep.

The end of the trail in Los Angeles was the old plaza, and the postoffice was on the plaza; in fact almost all of Los Angeles was on the plaza at that time.

Only recently, one of these old coaches was to be seen in Hillsboro, standing under "a lean-to" on the exact site of the postoffice during the days of the gold boom in Hillsboro and Kingston. Citizens pointed to it and called it "the Doheny stage" and said he and his partner, Canfield, operated it between the two towns, for mail and passengers.

Tombstone, Ariz., retains its old stage coach in a building near the first fire engine of the town, and both are pulled in Fourth of July celebrations and on other occasion when the citizens celebrate. Its quarters are just across the street from the old "Bird Cage" Theater, made famous in western fiction, and in the same block with the "Can Can" restaurant, also handed down to posterity by the late Alfred Henry Lewis and contemporary writers.

NEW CALENDAR IS URGED TO PROVIDE FIXED DATE FOR EASTER EACH YEA

Suppose a dime was worth 10 cents on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and was only worth 9 cents on the other days of the week.

Suppose one merchant had a thirty-five-inch yardstick for measuring cloth and another merchant generously measured by a stick thirty-seven inches long.

Suppose Sunday didn't give way to Monday at midnight, but claimed for itself twenty-six hours, ending at 2 a.m. And then Monday, starting officially at 2 a.m., took the next twenty-five hours, and Tuesday had only twenty-two hours, and so on, higgledy-piggledy, through the week.

Staggered conditions like this are difficult to imagine, but the calendar now in use is built according to just such an irregular plan. We refer to a printed chart to find out whether an engagement for the 3rd of June would conflict with a club meeting that is always held on the first Wednesday of the month.

We hunt up the date of Easter each year in an almanac and meekly adjust spring wardrobes or vacations accordingly.

But the shortcomings of the calendar do worry a good many scientists and people engaged in business, because they say that a simpler system could be established with very little difficulty and considerable saving of time, energy and money. Plans are going forward to call the nations together in the near future with the purpose of scrapping our present year and establishing an up-to-date calendar system.

It was Julius Caesar who gave the Roman world the 365-day, twelve-month year, though it is whispered that Caesar got his idea from Egyptian priests and astronomers. Certainly the Egyptians had long before figured out that the earth's trip around the sun takes 365 and a fraction days.

Earliest attempts at a calendar were made by primitive people who noticed that the moon makes its cycle in about 29 days. Later, they tried to fit so many moons into a year so that they could know when to plan crops in order to get the best results.

But the journeys of the moon and those of the sun did not fit together to make things easy for the puzzled calendar makers. The early calendars of ten moons or twelve moons proved poor guides, and patching up the calendar to keep spring in the right place was a frequent process. But the Egyptians devised a month consisting of three weeks of ten days each. Twelve of these months made a year, and the extra days needed were inserted to round out the solar year.

Julius Caesar held to the superstition that odd numbers were lucky; so when he planned his calendar on the Egyptian model he insisted on the extra days being used to give certain months thirty-one days.

As a reward for Caesar's plan, the Romans named one month after him—July. But then came Augustus Caesar. He envied the former emperor's fame as a designer of the calendar, and had the Roman Senate take up the matter of naming a month for him—August.

This did not altogether satisfy Augustus, because his month had 30 days, but he made certain that his month should be odd and lucky by taking a day away from February, which had previously had twenty-nine days.

With the honor of the emperors satisfied the Julian calendar became an established institution. But in less than three centuries it became obvious that leap years were being inserted too frequently. By 1582, the printed year was so badly out of step with the seasons that Pope Gregory ordered the fifth of October to be known as the fifteenth. He also decreed that centuries were to be leap years only when divisible by 400.

Gradually, the nations fell into one line and changed from Julian to Gregorian time. England and her American colonies made the change in 1752. Thus, George Washington celebrated his twentieth birthday on February 11, but his twenty-first fell on the day we so observe, February 22. It was not until 1923 that the Greek Catholic Church gave up the Julian system and began to celebrate Christmas on the same day as the rest of the Christian world. Russia was one of the last strongholds of the old time, until the soviet government adopted the prevailing calendar during the World War.

The Gregorian plan has become practically universal just when its weak points have begun to arouse sentiment to do away with it. A subcommittee working under the auspices of the League of Nations, is now meeting in Geneva to bring about a simpler calendar, which might be used all over the world. In the little group of men are representatives of the Vatican, the Greek Catholic Church, the Church of England and the International Chamber of Commerce. They are astronomers, statisticians, economists and clerics of high rank.

SYSTEM PROPOSED

Dr. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, has for a long time supported Mr. Cotsworth's idea of a simplified calendar, and he has presented his views to the Geneva

SPANIARDS IN LOS ANGELES - - - - - - By Agnes Palle

"The eyes of my dark beauty
Are like the wounds I bear;
Great as my desolation
Black as my despair."

True enough, it was Columbus who discovered our glorious America—but he came from Spain, on Spanish faith and Spanish gold, in Spanish ships and with a Spanish crew.

It was a century before Anglo-Saxons realized that there was a new world, and into that century the flower of Spain crowded marvelous achievements and tinted the new world with dazzling colors of Spanish romance.

Cortes, had conquered and was colonizing a savage country a dozen times as large as England years before the first English-speaking expedition had ever seen the Coast, where it was to plant colonies in the New World.

SPANIARDS IN VAN

The first traveler in North America, Alvar Nunez Cabera de Vaca, had walked his way across the continent from Florida to the Gulf of California, a half a century before the first foot of our ancestors touched our soil.

Spaniards explored the greatest gulf in the world, and found the greatest ocean; Spaniards discovered the two greatest rivers, and made the first trip around the world. Three full centuries, before any American saw the Grand Canon of Colorado, a poor Spanish lieutenant, with twenty soldiers, pierced the unspeakable desert and looked down upon the greatest natural wonder of the world.

FIRST CIVILIZERS

The Spanish were not only the first conquerors of the New World, but its first colonizers and civilizers. They built the first cities, opened the first missions, schools and universities; brought the first printing-presses; made the first books and wrote dictionaries, histories, geographies, and brought the first missionaries.

When Harvard was founded, three Spanish universities in America were rounding out a century of noble work. The majority of the early pioneers who came from the shores of Spain were college men, and their adventures and heroism were guided by intelligence and common sense.

CABRILLO'S DAYS

Cabrillo is the Christopner Columbus of California—what memory pictures and imaginative fancies crowd the mind as the name of this great Spanish explorer is spoken; vivid scenes appear before the mental vision. The pilgrim padres led by the courageous Junipero Serra, Mexican peasants—the autocratic Spanish dons—the rumbling carreta, fandangor, saint's days, fasts and feasts, with beautiful senoritas dancing to the rhythm of guitar.

Dancing is the natural expression of the spirit of the Spanish people. It's a treat to watch them dance the fiery dances, in the Provinces and villages. The women charming, haughty, gracious, inviting, then repulsing with their eyes and fan, throw all their native piquancy into the effervescent measures of Tango and Malaquena, Jota and Seguidillas.

NATIVE DANCE

Many American tourists are disappointed in these dances of the Province, because they fail to recognize the natural steps, as compared with the artificiality of the so-called "Spanish Dances" in Europe and America. The stage is elaborately set, and everything has a spacious glamor—a poor cigarette maker, for instance wearing a costly gown and blazing jewels. The tourists look in vain for that sort of a thing in Spain. The Spanish dancer does not use elaborate settings, and the disappointed American, not realizing that it is the trimmings he is missing [illegible] sion of the Spanish dances because he has to, spontaneously, joyously, carelessly, exactly as he makes love or applauds the bloody skill of the bull-fighter.

One thing however is dear to the heart of every senorita-her manton de Manila, an exquisite fringed silk shawl as a rule riotously embroidered in brilliant colors.

Gentry and nobility dance as well as commoners, and any one fortunate enough to be in Seville during the great Easter fair in April, may see society senoritas dancing gaily, full of naive dignity the Sevillanas, the general amusement of Andalusia. The broad field beyond the city is filled with casetas, tiny cottages one whole side of which is left open, and there for three days society entertains itself in the public eye.

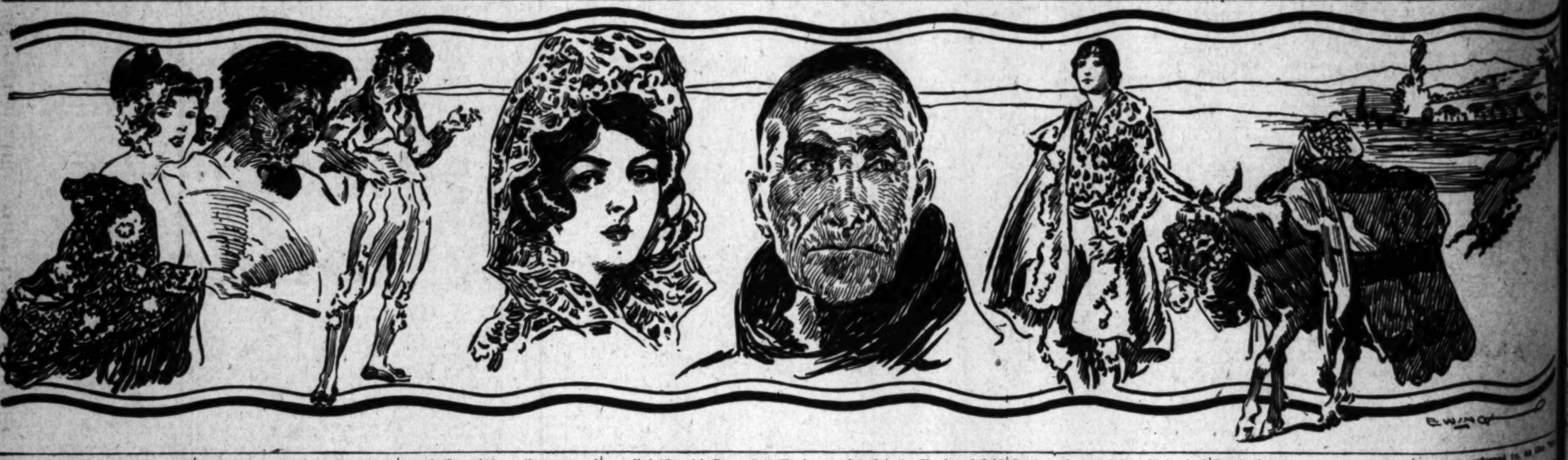
If you want to hear some enchanting tales of the early days in Los Angeles and California, and old Spanish times, call on Mario de Julia, a white-haired Spanish don, who lives in a small white cottage in Montclair, a six-acre orange ranch. His face is furrowed with age, he is nearly 70, but his deep black eyes sparkle with life and youth as he recalls the thrills and romance that he has experienced in the forty-two years of his life in California.

Mario de Julia, sits in an old rocking chair, and recites "The Bells of Capistrano" in a mellow sweet voice, stringing the guitar; vivid pictures dance before you—the beautiful tale of the mission, the Spanish Friars, and "Glorietta" with melting eyes and magic smile.

"She waits a little—then an Indian air
Came to her mind and he had often sung
Not one would know it of the many there
For it was only of the Indian tongue
She took the lute and sang a melody
Of love beside the Manzanita tree."

There are 1500 Spanish people in Los Angeles, scattered all over the city. For the religious services they all attend the missions, as in most of these services there are Spanish padres, and the services are in Spanish. "The Spanish Society," is the only organization in Los Angeles, which embodies all the Spanish-speaking people. This society has meetings once a month with a dinner and entertainment, and gives Spanish plays, and endeavors to interpret to American people the Spanish literature and music in its true fashion.

Senior Antonio Orfila is the Spanish vice-consul with offices in the old Chamber of Commerce Building. In his office, all the Spanish who arrive in the city register, and are helped to find their friends. The charming home of Senor Orfila, is the center of Spanish activities, and many brilliant affairs were held under his roof in honor of the many Spanish celebrities who visit Los Angeles. If you are leaving for Spain, Senor Orfila will give you letters of introduction to his friends in Spain, with an air of charm and privilege, that is characteristic of Spanish gentlemen whose religion is hospitality and love of friends.



Wilson's Magical Words Crushed Germany

ETECTIVE WHO FOUGHT WILD-WEST DESPERADOES NOW HOLLYWOOD CITIZEN

ded by his mementoes of life of the old frontier, little gentleman sits daily Hollywood cottage, care- with his worn foun- an account of the stirring events of the West witnessed in his youth. City Directory describes him Siringo, Charles A., author, avenue."

Hammond, writing on Men of the Wild West," in number of Scribner's this of him: "The resourceful and detective I ever dealt Charles A. Siringo of the ." Mr. Hammond de- pages to a description of Siringo "throughout

and bloody Coeur strike in Idaho, which the country remem- terror."

again Siringo, in Mr. account, is shown fear- the enraged strikers, he had betrayed to murder him; but work done, escaped riot and returned to the ringleaders.

fourteen months he d'Alene are merely the vibrant saga of his tells, in his gentle drawl, of horse old-time sheriffs' men and killers, mon- in the history of whom he knew from in-

came into my em- Mr. Hammond, "he wiry man, dark- mustached, modest."

and waster now, with that struck him four His hair is still dark, around the edges. His white, but his eyes are piercing, and he has lit- glasses. His slight figure the legs are bowed in the approved cattleman style. Though the veins and tendons stand far out his small hands are still powerful.

DOESN'T MIND PUDDLES

He met the interviewer at the door of the single-room little bungalow in the rear of 6057 Eleanor avenue, one block south of Santa Monica Boulevard, and extended an invitation to enter with all the grace and charm of a Virginia planter.

His Sunday dinner was bubbling on the stove, the table was littered with the papers he had been writing. He sat on the blanket-covered cot and offered his chair to the visitors.

There were several puddles of water on the floor, left by the early morning rain. Mr. Siringo explained that he didn't mind the leaks, because it gave him plenty of fresh air, and the sickness in his throat felt better if the fresh air was in the room.

He graciously gave an account of his early life, beginning with his birth in 1855, in Matagorda county, Texas. He began punching cattle when he was 11. He made his first trip over the old Chisholm train, made famous by Emerson Hough, in "North of Thirty-six," in 1876, driving cattle to the railroad in Kansas. In 1880 he bossed a herd from Goliad, Tex., to Wichita., Kan.

The following is a part of a letter from Emerson Hough:

"I am going to give you a line of credit in 'North of Thirty-six.' I think that writers ought to go back to faithful records, such as your own, and not hand out the wild west stuff, so much of which ih written today by fellows who don't know what they are writing about."

Mr. Hough got much of his material for the novel from Mr. Siringo's book, "A Lone Star Cowboy." That book replaced "Fifteen Years on the Hurricane Deck of a Spanish Pony."

"When I wrote the first one," said Mr. Siringo, "I was green as grass and didn't know straight up. So when the copyright ran out I rewrote it and published it under the new name."

He has also written "The Life of Billy the Kid," and "A Cowboy Detective," which latter work, in the publication, lost him his meager fortune and set him on the road to destitution.

From the Panhandle of Texas and the Staked Plains he went to Chicago and in 1886 entered the employ of the Pinkerton Detective Agency. He served them in the Haymarket riots in Chicago, and when the Denver office was opened, used it as his headquarters in twenty-two years of operations against Western outlaws.

He spent four years on one case, that of the "Wild Bunch," a group of horse thieves and killers who operated from the Hole-in-the-Wall to Alma, New Mexico, 1000 miles away.

"I spent the whole time with them," said Mr. Siringo. "I never was in danger, for they didn't know who I was. The Union Pacific wanted them broken up. There must have been thirty in the crowd. Harvey Logan is still alive. He went to South America, but I think he's back in this country now. Butch Cassidy and Harry Longbough, 'The Sun-Dance Kid,' got away and it took about 100 South American soldiers to finish them. Cassidy killed himself with his last cartridge."

Mr. Siringo then served in the Harry Orchard case, and resigned in 1907, to retire to his ranch at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

In 1921 he was hunting in the Jemez Mountains and had to lay out in the snow all night. He caught pleurisy and a heavy cold settled in his throat.

"I went to San Diego to die," he recounted, "but I got on my feet. Then I came up here to Hollywood."

HANDY WITH A GUN

He has a frontier model .45-caliber Colt, pearl-handled, triple silver plated and engraved, that he has carried since 1880. The factory made it especially for him and it cost $36. He withdrew it from the scabbard and twirled it professionally on his finger.

"Did you ever kill a man, Mr. Siringo?" he was asked.

"Well," he hesitated, "I did kill a fellow in the Indian Territory over a horse race, but nobody knows anything about it. I never wanted to be known as a killer. I was sorta handy with a gun and usually got the drop on 'em. But I've knocked over many a one with this gun."

He explained that the cross-arm draw was a development of the motion-picture cowboy.

"Just two men drew two guns. One was Wild Bill Hickok and the other was John Wesley Harding, the only man that ever made Hickok raise his hands. Harding invented the shoulder holster. When he was arrested the officers removed the gun as his belt and then later he drew the gun from his armpit and shot them. Harding killed thirty-four men, not counting Indians. He was shaking dice in an El Paso saloon when along came John Hillman and shot him in the back of the head. But Hillman didn't last long; John Scarborough killed him and then Kid Curry killed Scarborough."

Keeping company with the pistol is a silver-mounted sombrero made in Mexico City in 1890 that cost $25 in gold, and a pair of buffalo horns with his initials cut upon them, found on the Staked Plains six years after he had shot buffalo to form a windbreak for his horse during a North Texas blizzard in 1877.

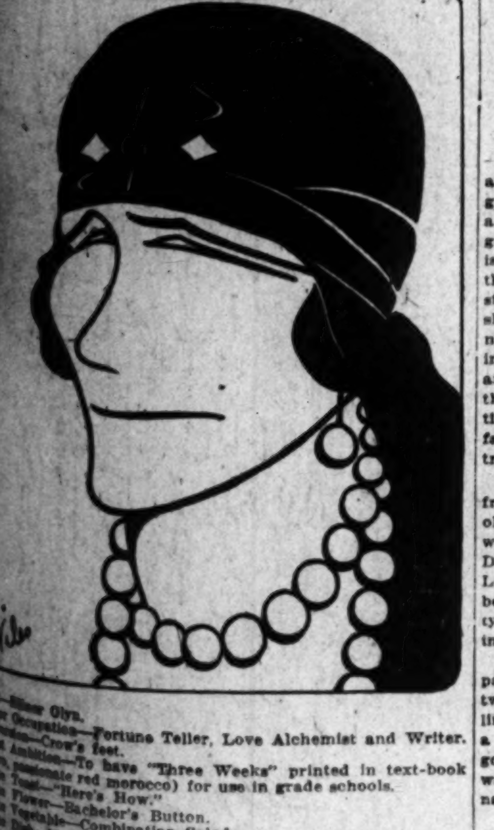
His spare existence is sustained by the sale of his books. Once in a while a magazine takes a story from his pen. The plain, modest little gentleman, who served so faithfully in the winning of the West and in making it law-abiding, has little left, but he is content. He has golden memories.

CHARLES A. SIRINGO

LOCAL TIN-TYPES

BY OTE WILES

ced Asker, Non-sensus Taker and River Navigator



—Elinor Glyn.

or Occupation—Fortune Teller, Love Alchemist and Writer.

Aversion—Crow's feet.

Ambition—To have "Three Weeks" printed in text-book passionate red morocco) for use in grade schools.

Toast—"Here's How."

Flower—Bachelor's Button.

Vegetable—Combination Salad.

Dish—Mustache cup.

Song—"Do You Love Me in September As You Do in (Because it's filled with flames of passion.)

Remarks—Elinor Glyn is a leading authority on subjects of love. advice is worth two bits a word to her. Here's some of it: should be kept moderately long, and be so cut that a little more pointed than the upper ends of the nails are. should not be scraped, and in cutting, care should be taken not too much on the angles. Furthermore, big canes are in and hats, especially for young men."

Week's Attraction: "Tiger! Tiger" (Teaching the correct of addressing one's self to beasts of jungle.)

WILSON AND W. F. McCOOMBS

KEY TO CROSS-FACE PUZZLE

Didn't the cross-face puzzle in last Sunday's Times pique your curiosity?

No doubt there are some of the faces you didn't know and you probably had to give up the puzzle with a few of the names a mystery. Below is the answer, so get out last Sunday's edition and see where you missed.

Top row from left to right were Chief of Police Heath, Sheriff Traeger, Judge Bledsoe and Mayor Cryer.

Second row, Hugh J. Walker, Asa Keyes, W. L. Valentine, Judge Willis, Frank P. Flint.

Third row, L. C. Behymer, W. A. Clark, Judge James, C. C. Julian, Charles Chaplin.

Fourth row, J. W. Hunsaker, Henry M. Robinson, Uncle John of KHJ, A. M. Young, Seth Strelinger.

Fifth row, Kid McCoy, Farmer Page, D. W. Douglas, R. W. Pridham, A. G. Arnoll.

Sixth row, H. W. O'Melveny, Jack Doyle, Capt. Sandberg, William Mulholland, H. M. Haldeman.

Bottom row, Sid Grauman, Jack Dempsey, Ben Turpin, Douglas Fairbanks.

OLD LITERARY MASTERS NOT FAVORED BY MODERN BOOK-STORE BROWSERS

(Continued from First Page)

of these snoopers almost to ruin a costly concordance.

The worst offender is the wet-string bird. He is essentially a filcher of pictures, and the costlier the book the more his determination to emasculate it. His work is unique. Using a string about a foot long, he will churn it in his mouth until it is fully soaked with saliva. Then he will place the saturated string along the inside of the picture he wishes to remove. The book will be closed until the string has thoroughly dampened the paper. In a short while the pest reopens the book and, by grabbing the picture sheet at the outer edge, he can easily pull out the print. In this manner he removes the leaf without the slightest noise. In this he is wise, for the rasp of tearing paper in the stilled domains of a book store would soon bring the manager down on his luckless head.

The Decameron pest is the most harmless, but persistent. Old Boccacio is a literary conserve that tempts his prurient palate. He stands close to the book case and, as his exes drink in the unctuous details, he makes an alphabet of grimaces which clearly betrays the bliss that is dancing around in his rusty old topknot. He usually parks early and stays late, against all literary traffic laws.

The mutilating bug plies his nefarious practice through sheer poverty. He delves among patchwork books—books that have given a kindly haven to some little spider. If the work is marked 25 cents he will tear the cover off and then sheepishly approach the manager with, "I guess you're about ready to throw this into the dust heap? I'll give you a dime for it—you see, it has but one wornout cover." This sinister little ruse often operates like a talisman and sends the buyer away with his precious morsel snugly tucked under his arm, and thus does humanity commune with "those dead but sceptered sovereign which still rule our spirits from their urns."

HIS PEN AND ELOQUENCE WERE MOST FORMIDABLE AND EFFECTIVE WEAPONS

BY WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

It was President Wilson's friends and not he who stressed the phrase, "He kept us out of war" in the campaign of 1916. The President talked in that campaign not so much of foreign affairs as of domestic issues, and of the record of his achievement as a liberal President. He knew well how slender was the hope of keeping America out of the World War. So he was chary of the boast that he had kept us out of war. With all his might, indeed, he was making a diplomatic position for the United States at home and abroad so strong that our entrance, when it came, would be in a righteous cause.

Until war actually came, the President and his friends hoped that they might keep America out of the brawl, but in 1916 the hope was slight. The ruthless encroachments of Germany upon the lives of American citizens, an encroachment unbelievably blind in the light of all that happened as a result of it, finally forced the President to abandon even the thread of hope.

The tenor of his notes to Germany before November, 1916, was patient beyond belief. Perhaps his patience was founded upon the hope that the United States might be the great conciliator of the world peace without America's actual entrance into the war. The President had his pride. If he could have avoided war for America and brought about a peace without victory, at which he hinted; if he could have become the mediator of a sound and permanent world peace, his name would have been safe in history.

MAGNIFIED FIGURE

And if that ambition was in his heart, it was a pardonable one, and none should gainsay it to him. As the third year of the war began, Wilson became a magnified figure in the world, somewhat because we were the largest civilized group outside of the conflict, but chiefly, probably, because Wilson took world leadership through his notes to Germany and by his patient pacifist philosophy, the only hopeful philosophy for sick humanity amid the carnage.

He took the oath of office for his second term Sunday, March 4, 1917, in private, and Monday, March 5, the oath was renewed in public before a crowd in front of the Capitol. Amplifiers were used for the first time to carry his voice across the plaza to the thousands assembled there.

WILSON CHANGED

Woodrow Wilson that day loomed the largest figure in the civilized world. Four years in office had not broken him, but they had changed him greatly. His face was lean, his body straight and strong. A commanding resonance had come into his fine tenor voice.

One cannot be President of the United States four years and feel constantly in one's conscious moments the responsibility of the place, the consciousness that 100,000,000 people have him and his personality always in the back of their minds, without some change in his psychological attitude toward life. This feeling of leadership, of responsibility, of what might be called publicity of one's daily life and inner thoughts, weighs upon a man until it makes him something different from the private citizen who went into the office without these conscious burdens upon his soul.

ON RISING TIDE

He appeared there, that first day of his new term, before the people, exalted, happy; pleasure reflecting from his gaunt face, out of his bright eyes and out of a consecrated soul, bewitched by his own spell. He was on a rising tide that day. Much that followed in the four years ahead of him took him to higher places and greater estates, but in that day there before his people entering upon his new term, Woodrow Wilson saw the largest hour that ever came to him at home.

March 12, the American government put armed guards upon all American vessels sailing through the war zone. Those were hard days for the Allies; their low tide. America was coming in, but slowly. The Russian Czar had abdicated. On March 22, the United States recognized the new revolutionary government of Russia—the Kerensky government. Closer and closer to America came the necessity of war. Probably even to the last the President dreaded the declaration, postponed it, hoping against hope that it might not come.

WAR MESSAGE

The first phase of his resounding debate with the German imperial government had about closed. The last night in March he felt definitely that the end of peace was at hand. He was restless in his bed, got up, went out on the south veranda of the White House, took his little typewriter with him. Mrs. Wilson heard him, and quietly went to the kitchen, put a bowl of milk and crackers by his side and left him. There in the early morning he wrote his war note. All day it was with him, and he considered it carefully, perhaps changing it here and there as men do who hold an important manuscript with them during many hours of crisis.

The next day Woodrow Wilson appeared before Congress and read his war message. It was a gorgeous spectacle. America rarely has seen such pomp—the Congress, the court, the Army, the Navy, the diplomats-tall hats, gold braid, and much tinsel. So the new phase of the debate with Germany began.

REAL VICTORY

To the actual administrative business of conducting the war President Wilson gave his whole physical strength. There was good Woodrow executive ability in him, but it was the kind of executive ability which does too much personally and trusts too little to others. Wilson always was in danger of becoming a stamp-licking, office-sweeping executive.

During the war he might appear any day at the War Department, a stern, unsmiling Woodrow, scaring the daylights out of the desk men as he passed along; standing over this man a moment, looking critically at things the grim man understood but poorly; passing across the room to another and frightening him into chills, and so through the department, trailing terror in his wake. The merry heart that made the Wilson countenance glad to his friends did not shine in his face often in public places in those war days.

CONGRESS OBEYED HIM

He was a quiet, hard-working Woodrow, punctual until it hurt, exacting, often cruel, and sometimes futile, even fatuous, in his deadly desire to do the exact and proper thing in harrowing circumstances. Congress obeyed him with almost manikin response to his wishes. And when the President demanded the Selective Service Act to raise 10,000,000 troops if they were needed Congress gave it to him with but a spasm of protest. He selected Gen. Pershing and gave him unbroken support.

Behind the caravan of war, wherein we had millions in arms, of course, came the camp followers, the plunderers, the panderers and the commercial harlots with their blandishing intrigues. It was horrible. But war is hell, and when one goes to war one meets horror. Seeing some of these horrors, realizing them all, it is no wonder that the Woodrow in the President's chair turned a fierce and unlovely face to the world.

WIZARD'S POWER

He sent messengers all over the globe scouting, reporting, interpreting. Digested for him daily were tons of facts compressed into a few short truths. College professors, reporters, editors, jurists, a cloud of men interested in things of the mind brought to Joseph Wilson's son their treasure. While Janet Woodrow's son made war with a powerful right hand, Joseph Wilson's son made peace under the benediction of John Calvin. In his heart he knew that God rules; that men who are essentially noble are working in some great mystery toward some splendid hidden goal. He felt with an almost mad passion this truth about God and man. So all the force of the spirit which he could command from America he set to work.

Every day, briefed before him, he read the newspaper opinion of the world, of Germany, of Austria, of the Allies, of the Asiatic and Scandinavian neutrals, alike—all opinions.

The President's magic worked most wonderfully in America. Every night the American people stepped from reality into the high visions of his noble world. A new psychology bound them; new moralities held them. To give was more blessed than to receive. Millions worked for the common good with no thought of reward except the jo of service. It was as though America had been suddenly shot forward a thousand years into some Utopia. Under Pershing the physical forces of America were smashing into Germany's lines. Under Wilson the spiritual forces of America were smashing the German morale, breaking the iron Prussian purpose.

BATTLE OF THE AIR

Nineteen seventeen passed. The fourteen points, which were the charter of a new order, were proclaimed. In them in embryo was the soul of the best aspiration of the League of Nations. They provided for justice to small nations, self-determination of peoples held in bondage, the freedom of the seas, arbitration before war, and open covenants. They smote the spirit of Germany like a cleaving sword.

These fourteen points, by the way, were Wilson's largely by absorption and adoption, assembled from a dozen sources. Col. House, the generalissimo of the spirit, like a sleepless Ariel, was gathering from the hearts of men, through his messengers, scores of pregnant suggestions that were born in the details of the fight.

Nineteen eighteen came. The Bolshevists took Russia out of the war. Wilson probably fumbled there. He could have stopped that debacle, but Russia was a friend who questioned his imperious will and so became an enemy. The harsh words which Wilson sent to Russia in her fall were costly to the Allies. It was his first minor blunder.

AIRPLANE EMISSARIES

Airplanes scattered his speeches, which were more destructive to Hindenburg's line than Foch's famous 75s. And in the summer of 1918 the world suddenly realized what a battle line he had formed there above the trenches in the hearts and aspirations of the world.

Below came St. Mihiel and Chateau Thierry, and the Allied push. With nothing behind it, with all the morale and courage so sapped by Wilson's attack, and—let us never forget this—with famine planted in the German populace by the British navy, the German line began to slow up, to stop, to fall back, and finally incontinently to retreat.

Then at the zenith of Wilson's power, the devil grinned. Wilson wrote a letter asking America for a partisan Democratic Congress. He was treading the upper spiritual zones of idealism when he wrote it, probably self-hypnotized by his own bright vision. Certainly he was tired and absent-minded. His National Democratic Committee asked for the letter. His imagination was dull in the lower levels of partisan policies. He slipped. America turned savagely upon its hero who had shown a human weakness, and returned a Congress against him.

The armistice followed the next week. Wilson's shafts crumbled the line behind the line, and the Kaiser fled. It was the greatest victory that had ever come out of any war; not the victory of one who had overcome his foe by persuading the civilian population to surrender. If the material world has added new terrors to burn and break and crush the human body, the same world has shown as a new engine of conquest, the words of a righteous man spoken in the passion of a great exhortation.

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STROLL ON BROADWAY REVEALS GLIMPSES OF ODD PEOPLE AND PLACES

BY MORROW MAYO

If fire plugs could speak still alarms would go off like a gatling gun; if sidewalks could talk what a story they could tell! To the great majority of persons a street is doubtless thought of merely as the place where you catch your street car or go to buy a pair of shoes. And yet a street comes as near as possible being human as any inanimate thing on which life ebbs and flows; it reflects the hopes, the ambitions and the mental attitude of its human population as faithfully as a photograph portrays our features.

Diagonally across the street from The Times Building is a little old two-story brick building, which has stepped right out of Dickens—a perfect curiosity shop. Look at it now because it may soon be gone. Notice the vacated dusty law office and the violins hanging in the window.

Upstairs Pietro makes and repairs string instruments in a little two-by-four room—violins, mandolins, ukuleles, what not? He smokes a long black cigar and hums a gondola song as he works. On the wall is a painting of the Grand Canal in Venice. You mention Italy.

"Italy good," says Pietro, "America better. Work five years Los Angeles own home—work life-time Italy own nothing." A shrug of the shoulders.

To the rear is Col. Charles Ellsworth with a game leg and the two rooms of the California Chess and Checker Club of Los Angeles. An antique phonograph with huge tin records makes soft music. You can play for a nickel a game or you can join the club for a dollar. Here in a corner are two newspapermen playing chess. In the other room are several students from the law department of the University of Southern California, which is just across the street, playing checkers. On the way out you pass an employment agency catering exclusively to a certain nationality.

O. Henry's "Gift of the Magi" comes to your mind as you pass a place, which offers to buy or sell human hair. And this looks like Broadway, New York, betweén Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth streets, with its row of one-story smart frame shops. A costume-house here and a clothing store catering to college students.

Now we are at Seventh and Broadway. People! All kinds, types and sizes; faces ranging from grave to gay. Trim, well-dressed shop-girls hurrying to the drug store for lunch—a marshmallow and a cup of tea—expensively gowned women alighting from limousines to begin the day's distribution of unearned increment, snappy salesmen with sample cases, an occasional derby hat or walking stick, and yes, here is a pair of pearl gray spats.

This is the city. The rush and roar of traffic, careening taxicabs, crowded street cars, rumbling trucks, people rushing past, automobile horns honking, klaxons moaning, shrill police whistles, jaywalkers, the hum and bustle of life.

EGG DATES TO ANCIENT TIMES AS INSEPARABLE SYMBOL OF EASTERTIDE

(Continued from First Page)

property of the one remaining whole. The fun continued until the eggs were exhausted and the final winner proclaimed champion."

Here my Easter egg paused and, although there was no change in his expression, I thought I detected a twinkle in his eye.

"Surely," he said, "my ancestors must have been hard-boiled to take part in such sport."

"In Russia, centuries before the Bolsheviks," he continued, "the Russian eggs had a different experience. The gentry clothed them in suits of gold and carried them about the streets. The peasant eggs, less fortunate, had to be content with crimson coats. On Easter morn they were taken to church and presented to the parish priest."

"Easter eggs," he added, sadly, "are not popular in Russia today."

HONORED IN ITALY

"But Southern Europe grants us great honors. Emilianne, the historian, tells of one custom observed for many years by the Italians. A table was placed in the best room in the house, covered with fine linen and decked in flowers. A great charger, or silver dish, filled with colored eggs was sent to the church, where it was sprinkled with holy water and blessed by the priest. When the ceremony was over it was taken home and placed on the table where admiring visitors might view it. Sometimes as high as twenty dozen were piled in one huge pyramid.

"In Spain and France we are used to Easter sports, and, of course, eggs are found in Greece—if you will pardon the pun.

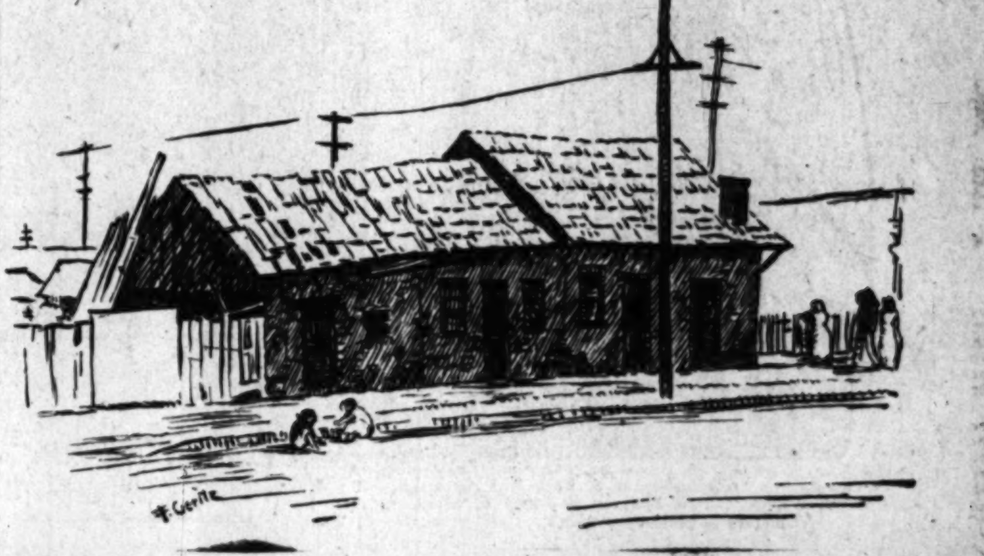
"I might continue the list on and on, Norway, Sweden, Holland, Denmark and the British Isles. Whatever country, whatever age, we have held a high place in the hearts of the people."

"And America?" I suggested.

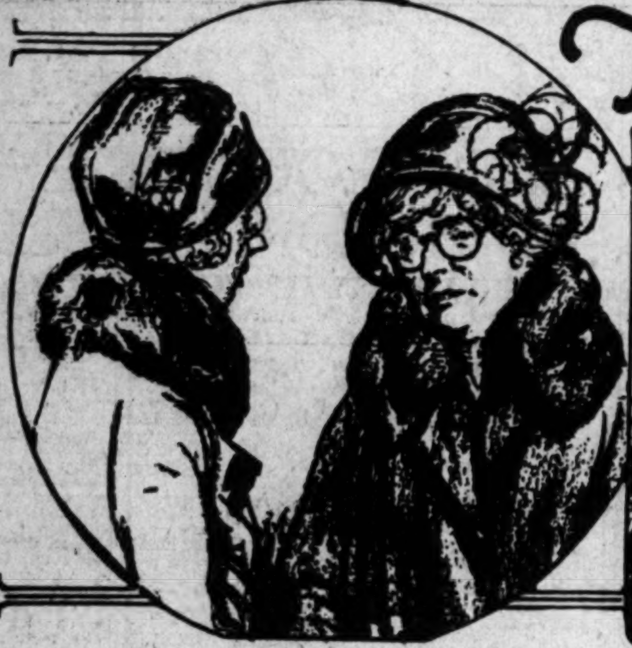
"The Easter egg family in America, my friend," he answered, proudly, "numbers more than all the rest combined. From California to Connecticut, from cottage to the White House lawn, Easter tide will find us giving happiness to millions. What greater mission could an Easter egg desire?"

BITS OF OLD LOS ANGELES - - - - - - By Franz Geritz

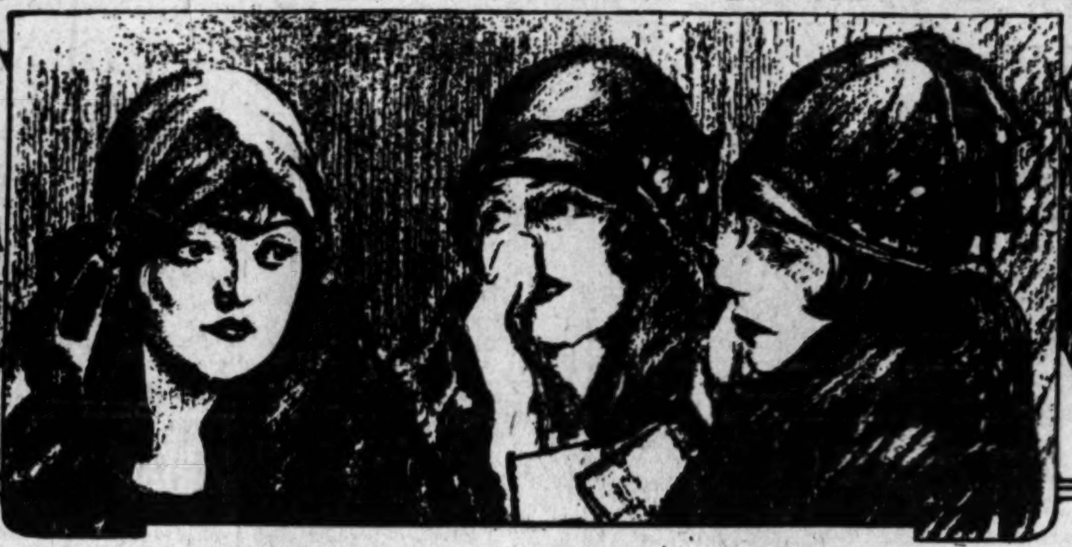
The Oldest Home in the City



The SIDEWALK TALKERS

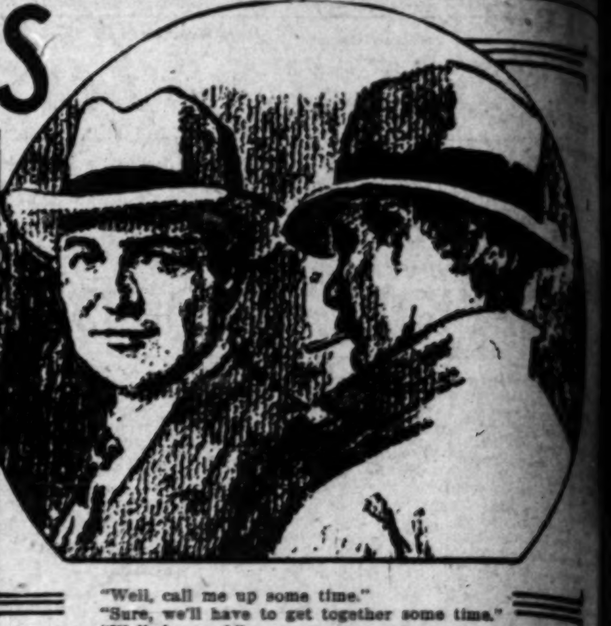


"Well, finally I turned around and I said to them, 'I paid my money to hear this play, and not to hear your conversation.' You could have heard a pin drop after that."

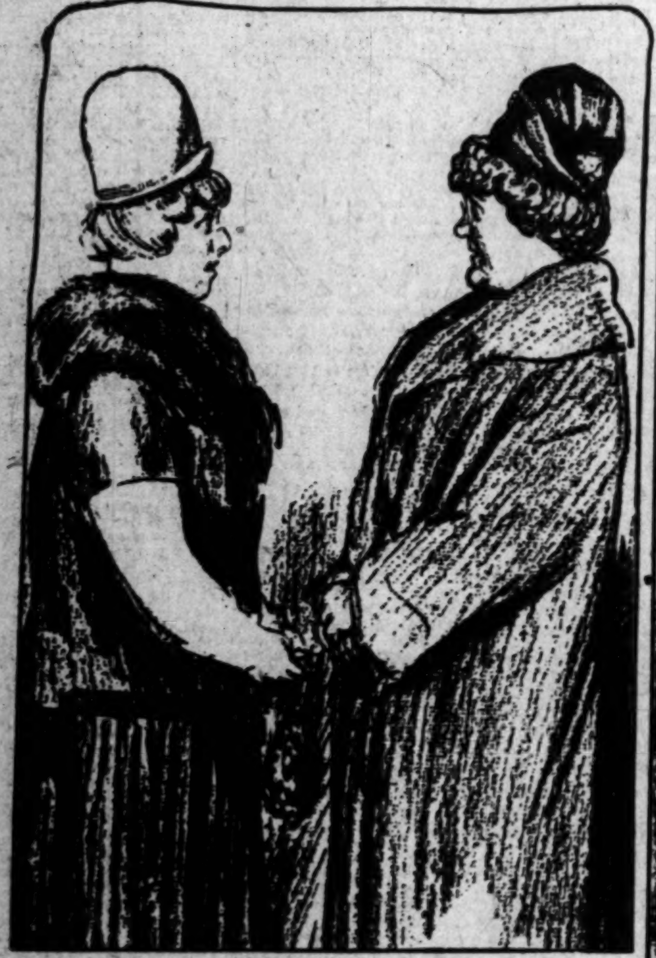


"Him? O, he's the kind of a man who takes you out to a restaurant and if you have chicken on toast he'll reach over and take some of the toast—you know the type." "Yes, I know the type." Three salesladies off duty, discussing those worm-like creatures, gentlemen friends.

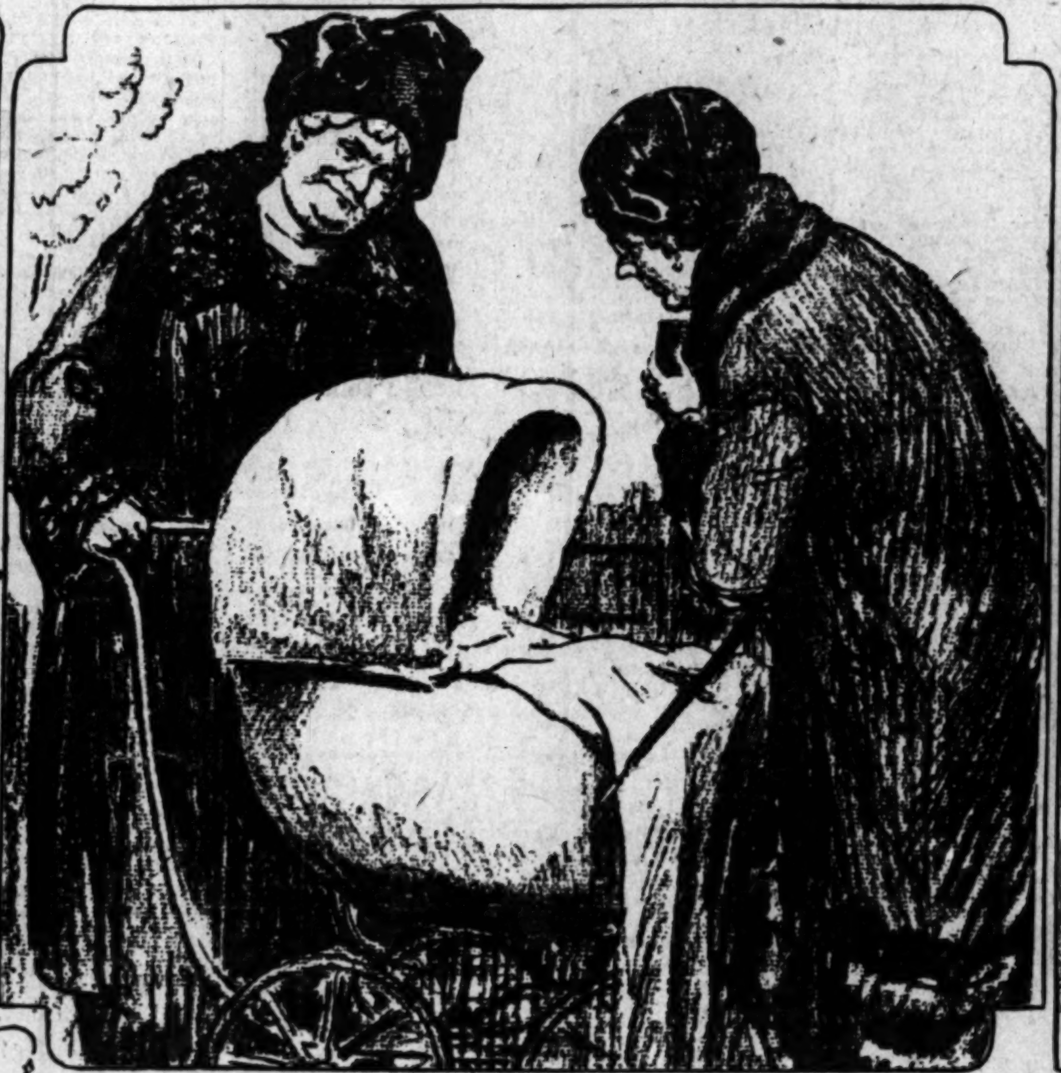
By W. E. HILL
Copyright, 1925,
Chicago Tribune



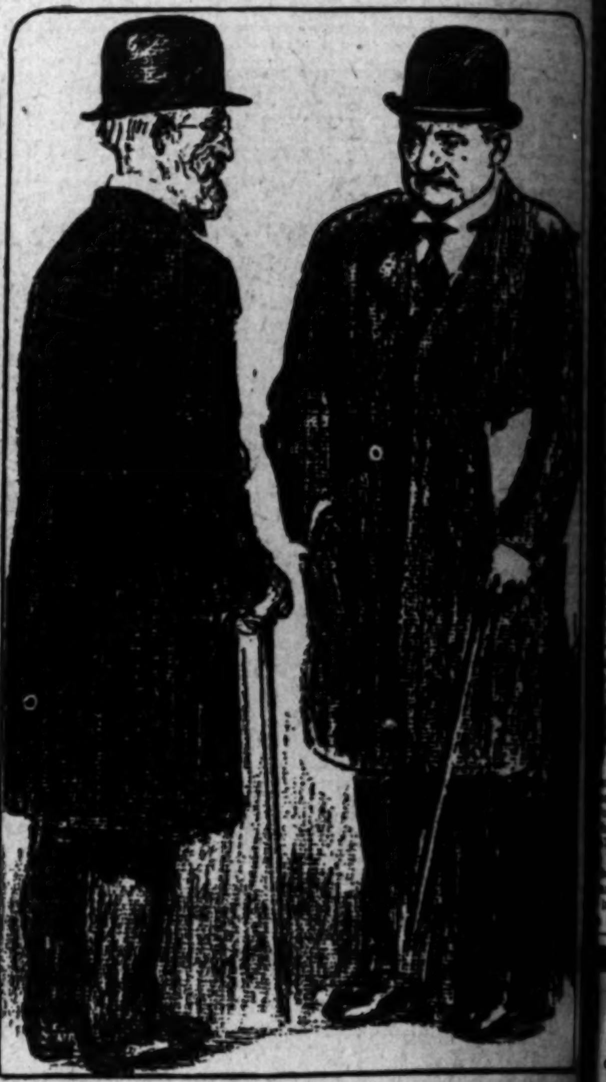
"Well, call me up some time."
"Sure, we'll have to get together some time."
"Well, be good."
"Same to you."
"Bye."
"Bye."
Just a sidewalk conversation between two old friends who aren't planning to meet again.



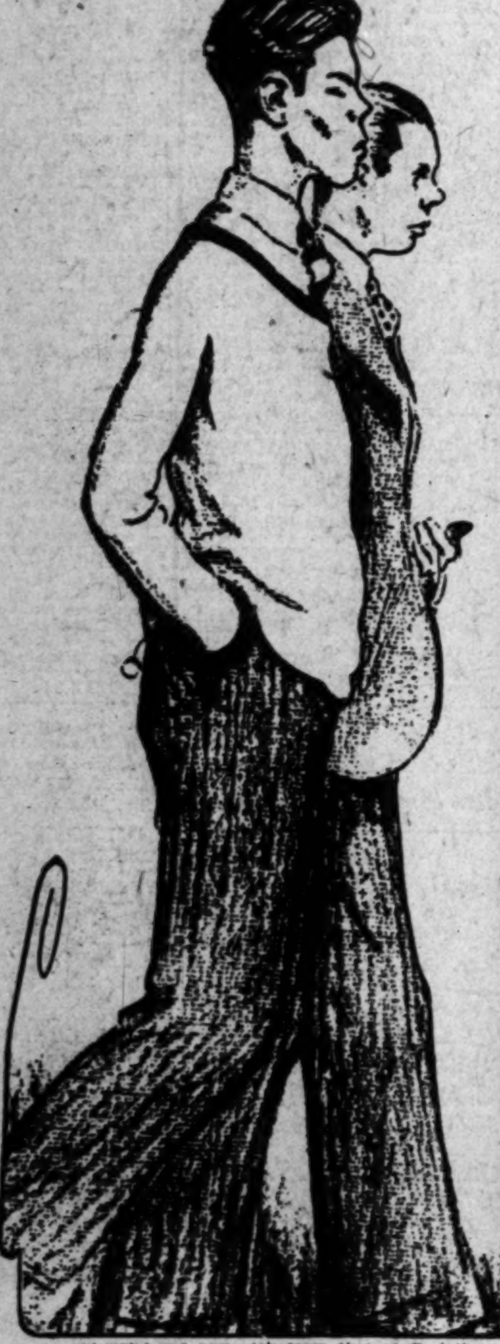
"Isn't it simply terrible the way all the new hats are made for bobbed heads? I can't get a thing that sets right!" Two old-fashioned girls with long hair just don't know what the world is coming to!



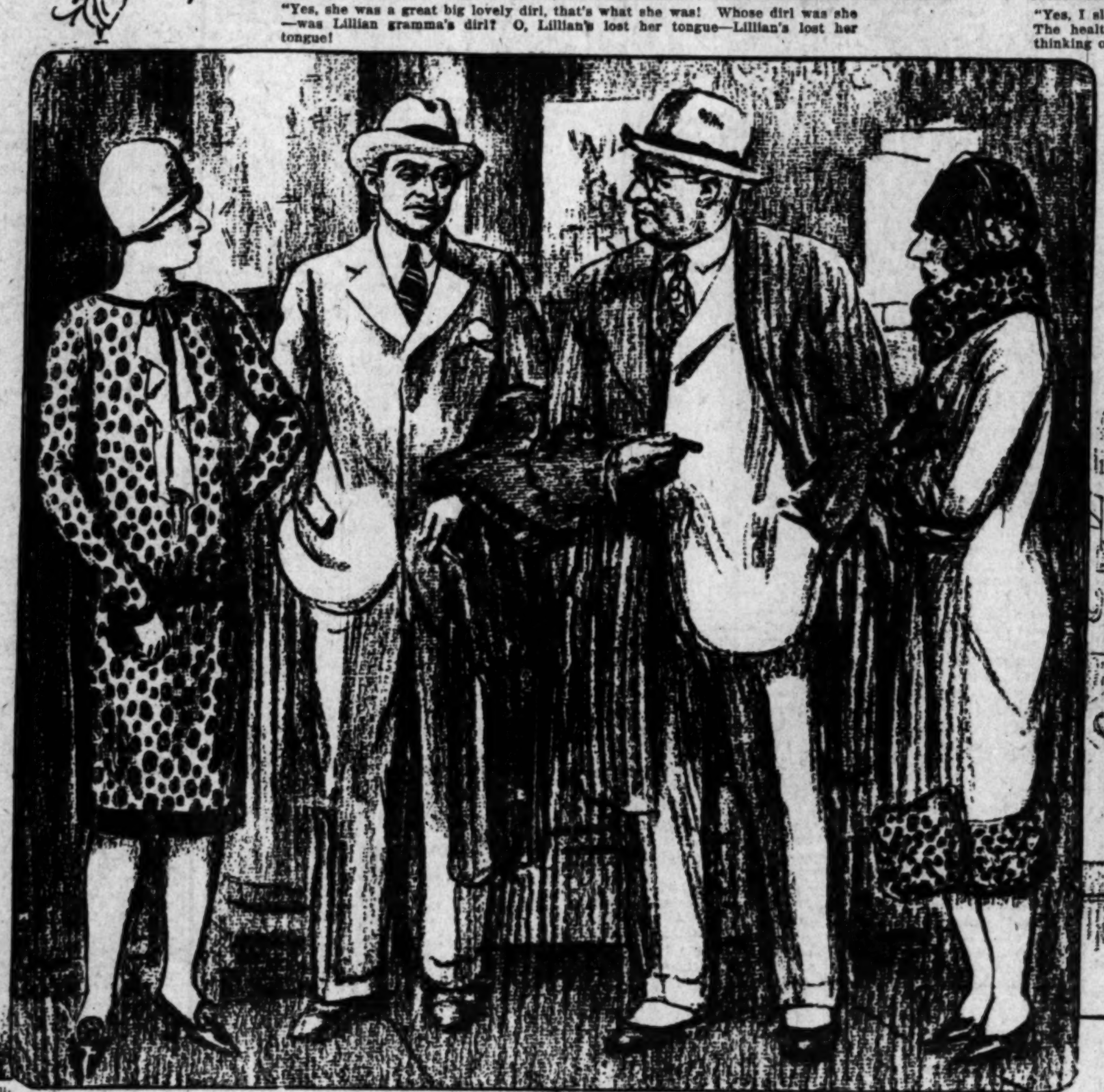
"Yes, she was a great big lovely dirl, that's what she was! Whose dirl was she—was Lillian gramma's dirl? O, Lillian's lost her tongue—Lillian's lost her tongue!



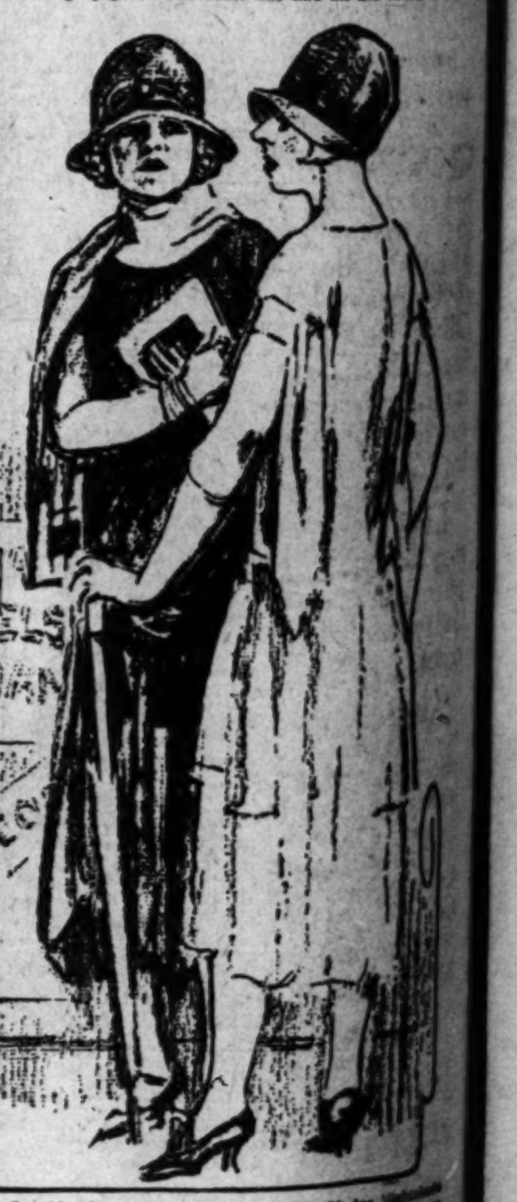
"Yes, I sleep well, and I eat well and my neuritis is better." The health talk between two elderly boys, one of whom is thinking of taking up golf. The other has had all his teeth out.



"I don't get any kick from that stuff—let's cut the class and go to a movie." Two college hot dogs discuss the inadvisability of attending a lecture in philosophy four.



"I tell you what, Adolf, the flat-chested woman is going out, the stylish stout is coming in again." On the sidewalks of the wholesale cloak and suit district, where, between the witching hours of 12:30 and 1, Moe and Adolf, flanked by two lovely misses sixteens, discuss the latest hint from Paris.



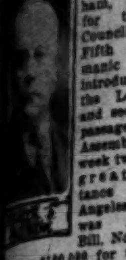
Outside the theatrical agency, Miss Gladys [illegible] and Miss Evelyn Fungus are having a heart-to-heart talk. Gladys has all the swell notices Mr. [illegible] gave her clutched to her breast. Evelyn has no notices but she has her personality. Listen to what Gladys is saying: "'My dear,' she says to me, after the first number—'was that your sweetie? I thought you had a date with a stagehand!' Let her try to high hat me again and I'll give her what for!"

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

—BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT—



strating his efficiency as a tor and exemplifying his con- efforts on behalf of Southern California. Assemblyman Willard E. Badham, candidate for the City Council in the Fifth Councilmanic District, introduced in the Legislature and secured the passage by the Assembly last week two bills of great importance to Los Angeles. One was Assembly Bill, No. 91, ap- ing $100,000 for the com- of the State Armory at Ex- n Park and the second was ly Bill, No. 688, which was procedure law for the ac- and improving of streets which red tape in the present eliminated so that property petitioning for the paving will receive these im- ments in much less time than One provision of the eliminates the necessity for y owners to visit the City e a year to pay install- on street bonds and provides e charges will be listed on bills. Assemblyman Bad- l return to Los Angeles next ter the adjournment of the re and take active, per- arge of his campaign.

official registration in Los for the May 5 primaries is as compared with a reg- for the primaries two ago of 266,000. Showing his knowledge of the Los An- ing situation, City Clerk , a month ago, estimated registration at 280,000.

s at the May 5 primaries delighted to find when they the polling-places that the tablecloth-sized ballot is ng this year and that instead, l be handed a ballot sev- inches by eleven inches in This is due to the fact that number of candidates at maries this year is 133, the n the history of the city. ms of only the Council- candidates in each district on each district ballot. Thus, n this year will bear only s of the six candidates for on for City Attorney, three troller, eleven for Board of n, the names of only the manic candidates in the par- district, and two proposi- No. 1, an ordinance pro- the city from leasing any municipally owned ocean tage, and No. 2, a $700,- bond issue for the purchase of Westwood for the site of thern Branch of the Uni- of California.

Baker, candidate for re- to the City Council from teenth Councilmanic Dis- established headquarters Colorado Boulevard in ock. Other headquarters established in Garvanza, d Park and Glassell Park. ere gathering last evening headquarters a "Baker-for-Councilman Club" was organized with the following officers: Dr. J. C. Shedd, president; H. G. Warren, first vice-president; H. I. De Vol, second vice-president; Ben Martsolf, secretary, and H. Ingram, treasurer. Col. H. B. Maxon was appointed campaign manager in charge of the Eagle Rock district. An executive committee of fifteen was authorized to be appointed by the president. The committee will direct the handling of the campaign which will be actively conducted from now until the primary election.

Clarence W. Horn, candidate in the Twelfth Councilmanic District, has received the indorsement of Joe Crail, prominent attorney and leader in civic affairs. Crail said: "I am pleased to commend Clarence W. Horn as a citizen, and as a man worthy of the confidence and esteem of his constituents. I have known Mr. Horn for many years, and have always found him to be upright and fair, with a forward outlook for the advancement of his city and the good of all."

Harry F. Burke, candidate in the Eighth Councilmanic District, has lived in Los Angeles thirty-two years and in the district twenty years. In 1916 he was secretary of the District Representation Association, and was chairman of Exemption Board No. 4 during the World War.

The candidacy of Robert P. Sheldon in the Fifth Councilmanic District has been indorsed by C. G. Pyle, president of the Los Angeles Newsboys' Club.

Lin William Price, candidate in the Twelfth Councilmanic District, has issued a statement urging support for the new Clara Barton Memorial Hospital, at Fourth and Beaudry streets, and the Women's Hospital at First and Alvarado streets. "These are nonprofit institutions," said Mr. Price, "and every cent given by the public to this humanitarian work will go directly to the building of the hospitals."

Charles S. Lamb, secretary of the Playground Commission and a candidate in the Fourteenth Councilmanic District, addressed the Women's Club of the First Congregational Church at their monthly meeting. He spoke on municipal playground camps and the commission's plan to operate four such camps this season.

COLLEGIANS TO HEAR TALK ON INVESTMENT

"Central Business Property as an Investment" is the title of a lecture to be given before the group in real estate tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at metropolitan college, University of Southern California, in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets. George R. Le Baron of the I. W. Hollingsworth Company, will deliver this talk in Room 1320. Discussion to include the asking and answering of questions, led by Herbert M. Harwood, instructor, will follow. Visitors will be accommodated at this session of the twelve-week lecture course in real estate being given on Monday nights at metropolitan college during the months of April, May and June.

Folks You Should Know at

Lake Arrowhead

No. 3

Introducing

BILL OLIVER

SOONER or later, the world is going to discover that Bill Oliver is selling tall, full-up ice cream sodas at his Arrowhead Village Drug Store for 15c.

Lake Arrowhead, as you may know, is in the Christopher ice cream belt, served daily by big refrigerator trucks.

Also, every article on the shelves at Arrowhead Drug Store is priced just as attractively as the fountain drinks.

This is all a part of the new Lake Arrowhead Chamber of Commerce plan to serve guests with the best for prices you are glad to pay.

When were You there Last?

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Sales Representatives for Arrowhead Woods Lodge Sites

SHIPMENTS FOR MARCH SHOW GAINS

Foreign Trade Extension Indicated by Report on Harbor Business

An increase of 5330 tons of exports valued at $600,297, bringing the total tonnage to 28,849 tons, was shipped from Los Angeles Harbor to the Hawaiian Islands for March, as against 23,519 tons, valued at $466,446 for February, was shown in a report issued by Clarence Matson, manager of the foreign trade department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Imports into Los Angeles from foreign ports for March showed an increase of 7199 tons with a total tonnage of 32,505 tons, valued at $2,736,585. That vegetable food products such as coffee, tea, cocoa, rice, nuts, grain, sugar and spices, head the list of foreign imports is indicated by the report. Wood and paper and textiles are next on the list in value.

Exports to foreign countries for March were 311,326 tons of merchandise with a value of $6,773,104. For February foreign exports totaled 315,551 tons with a value of $5,092,954. Nonmetallic minerals, with petroleum as the major item, headed the list of exports with a total of 302,629 tons, valued at $4,957,569. Textile exportations were next in value.

LETTERS PAINT STATE'S GLORY

(Continued from Second Page)

cannot buy seem to be thrown in free.

Every man has the best chance of his life in Southern California if he works along the lines of his talents.

FAMILY INSURANCE

With all that we have in Southern California, none of us should retrogress, none of us should stagnate, all of us should progress. We should grow and develop. It is in the atmosphere. It is part of this region.

I know that my children will never be fools enough to leave this region, for there is no better place to go. That means that I can have them near me always. One might call it family insurance.

"During twelve years as pastor here," said Bishop Locke, "I have seldom been called to conduct the funeral of a child."

Instead of taxing tourists, as has been reported, we send their children to the best schools in the world, even furnishing them with books, pencils and paper, free.

Here in Southern California is the best place in the world to plant money. It grows.

If a person comes here with some money on which to start he has more chances to make a success than in most places.

NOT ALL CRAZY

If the million boosters for Southern California are crazy how did they conquer so much of the world's material wealth?

The fact is, I can introduce you to more beauty of the natural sort within a given time and space, than in any other of the eleven States I have visited.

But after all, the scenery of California is the beauty of a maiden—it leads to home-making.

It is because our fathers looked with longing eyes at this broad land here in Southern California that we of the present generation now possess it.

Don't look to find in Southern California the woods of the East, the trees of Maine, nor the heat of Southern Florida. We haven't them, but we have enough wonders and charms of our own. You will be surprised every day.

The same guy who told Southern Californians they were growing too fast twenty years ago, and who is still harping on that string, is about the only failure we have.

Seat at Mission to be Unveiled With Ceremony

With colorful ceremonies the Lincoln Memorial Seat at the San Fernando Mission will be unveiled next Sunday at 2 p.m. The seat is situated near the entrance to the park of the mission under an old willow tree, a tree made hallowed by various historical events, according to donors of the memorial.

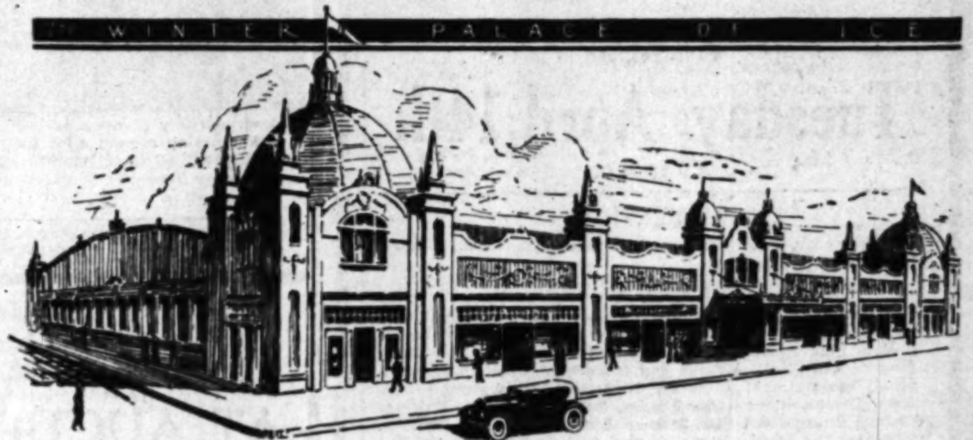
The seat is given by three Los Angeles women, Mrs. George P. Bent, Regent of Cabrillo chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. William H. Anderson, Past Regent of the same chapter, and Mrs. Julia M. Powell, Past Regent of the San Fernando Valley chapter.

Among the features of the program will be community singing under the leadership of Mr. Barnhart, former chorus conductor of Chicago and New York. Arthur B. Benton, president of the Sons of the Revolution, will unveil the seat. Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan will receive the gift for the city. Dr. Rufus Von KleinSmid will be the principal speaker.

LECTURE WILL OPEN STUDIES IN CREDITS

"Elements in Determining the Credit Risk" is the title of an address which will mark the organization meeting of a twelve-week lecture course in credits and collections at metropolitan college, U.S.C., in the Transportation Building, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Given during April, May and June in charge of Emery E. Olson, director of metropolitan college, an honorary member of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association, and chairman of the Round Table of the Los Angeles Advertising Club, this course will include special talks by local credit authorities. A. F. Stepan, secretary-treasurer of the Western Wholesale Drug Company, and formerly president of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association, will deliver the lecture on Tuesday evening before this group, in Room 1340, Transportation Building, covering character and moral risk, capacity and the intelligence factor, capital and the financial record, the importance of collateral, and external factors affecting the granting of credit.

Announcement Extraordinary!



This Magnificent Palace of Ice

To Be Constructed Immediately!

AGAIN Los Angeles has scored! The multitude of Ice Skaters and all who are the enthusiastic devotees of Ice Sports, will be highly delighted to learn that a new Ice Skating Rink, the largest and finest West of Chicago, designated the WINTER PALACE OF ICE, is to be erected immediately. This property, located in that wonderful tract, "The Modern Treasure Island," known as the Vermont-Beverly Trust Estate, near First and Vermont, where 50,000 cars pass every 24 hours, was sold by J. C. Casler and Ed. A. Lucas of the above company.

MR. C. L. LANGLEY, who will be managing director of the WINTER PALACE OF ICE, is President and General Manager of the West Coast Langley Circuit, operating a chain of theaters, and also President, respectively, of the Glendale Theater Co., the Taft Theater Co. and the Huntington Park Theater Co.

THE rapidity of Los Angeles' growth engenders this promising undertaking. This magnificent Ice Palace will be the last word in rink architecture and appointments, with Lounging Rooms, Coffee Shops, and all the latest ideas collected from the East. An expert, who enjoys a national reputation, has already been selected to take charge, there will be Ice Carnivals and Ice Sports of all kinds, leading Fancy Skaters will be secured, and Hockey Stars of greatest celebrity are to be brought here for the opening days and for extended engagements.

THE enterprise will represent an investment of approximately $250,000, and the building will be elaborately decorated throughout on a scale hitherto not yet attempted in rinks, the great size, 360x140, will insure a mammoth Skating Rink, roomy and commodious for hundreds of skaters, with enormous seating capacity in the galleries, and, in addition to the extensive Main Auditorium, stores will occupy part of the ground floor. Plans and specifications are being prepared and the work will be rushed to completion.

THE location is perfect, central and attractive, at Westmoreland just north of First Street, near Vermont. First and Vermont, a remarkably strategic point, on four car and three bus lines, is thus destined to become a great, easily accessible Amusement Center, the area comprising the Bimini Baths, a West Coast theater and one other chain theater, both in the course of construction, also a dance pavilion, and now this important new enterprise, the WINTER PALACE OF ICE.

JAMES O. ALLEN, INC.

Representing

Winter Palace Amusement Corporation

709-710 Commercial Exchange Building
Eighth and Olive
PHONES FAber 0340—FAber 0341.

The PRE-VIEW Beautiful Rotogravure Motion Picture Magazine
—EVERY WEDNESDAY—
with Los Angeles Times

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—variety unlimited for large or small investments
—listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

CLUBS WILL AID IN HEALTH WORK

Plans Nearing Completion for Child Week

Booths Will Show What Local Agencies Are Doing

Director of National Body is Pleased With Prospect

Plans are nearing completion for the official observance of National Child Health Week in Los Angeles, from the 27th inst. to May 2, inclusive, according to Dr. Dunshee of the City Health Department, who is arranging the program of speakers.

Dr. Dunshee points to the continued low child mortality in this city and is pleased at the manner in which the various health and civic organizations are co-operating in this movement to maintain a low percentage. The city of Los Angeles, through Mayor Cryer, the Chamber of Commerce, Southwestern Pediatric Society, Jewish Charities and Allied Jewish Association, Bureau of Catholic Charities, American Red Cross, American Legion and the Metropolitan Insurance Company, are among the bodies who will sponsor the week's program and aid in its presentation.

EACH DAY SCHEDULED

Beginning Monday, each day until Saturday, will be taken over by some specific organization, between the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The entire eighth floor of the Broadway Department Store will be used for a lecture room and booths, that will contain pictures and literature indicative of certain phases of child welfare work.

The program Monday will be in charge of the Los Angeles Public Schools and Parent-Teacher Association; Tuesday, the American Red Cross; Wednesday, the Friday Morning Club; Thursday, the American Legion, Friday, the Women's Federated Clubs, and Saturday, the Fathers' and Sons' Club. The speakers, according to Dr. Dunshee, are all specialists in their fields, many of them being authorities in their work of child health and guidance.

Booths will be occupied by the public schools, Public Library, City Playground, Otis Art Institute, American Red Cross, American Legion, Oral Hygiene, child guidance clinic, Tubercular Prevention Society, city health department, Milk Commission, dressing the infant child, insurance booth, and three others under consideration, according to Dr. Dunshee, on motion pictures, music and radio.

FEATURES PLANNED

In addition to the health and educational features presented, some novel entertainment is being planned by the health department. Musical numbers will be interpolated throughout the program and several prominent persons, known for their endeavors among children, have promised to be present.

Mrs. E. E. Thompson, Pacific Coast director for the American Child Health Association was a visitor in Los Angeles last Friday.

"Los Angeles is planning an unusually fine type of program for Child Health Week," said Mrs. Thompson, "and I am delighted to hear of this splendid co-operation between your medical men and civic organizations. With the city's well-known community spirit, it is not surprising to find working-whole-heartedly, business interests as well as social interests, toward putting forward an instructive Child Health program. It is but the forerunner of work for children for next year, and all coming years, to the end that every child in and around Los Angeles shall have the best possible opportunity for health, education, recreation, occupation and spiritual life."

MANY SEND IN SLOGANS FOR CHEST

Manager Babcock Tells of Numerous Campaign Suggestions for 1926

Suggestions for slogans for the 1926 Community Chest campaign have been coming in to the office of George M. Babcock, general manager of the chest, since the request was published last week. A new slogan is desired to replace the one that was used last year, "Suppose Nobody Cared."

No prize was offered for the best slogan, but Babcock promises that the person who turns it in will receive proper credit. The reason for there being no prize is obvious, as the Community Chest is a charity organization.

The next campaign will be conducted over a period of ten days in November.

Slogans should be between three and five words in length and should ring like a battle-cry, Babcock states.

Among the suggestions that have been turned in are the following: "Have a Heart," "Full Chest is Best," "Giving Brings Happiness," "Do Unto Others . . . " "You are Your Brother's Keeper," "The Greatest of These is Charity," "Sunshine to Saddened Hearts," "Help the Helpless," "A Tithe No Conscience Dare Resist," "A Story Without Words," "Wouldn't You Like to Help Me?" "Live and Help Live," and "Save a Life."

Send the suggestions to Babcock in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

W. R. Armstrong is Promoted by Union Pacific

Appointment of W. R. Armstrong as general superintendent of the Los Angeles and Salt Lake division of the Union Pacific Railroad, was announced yesterday. The appointment became effective on the 10th inst.

Mr. Armstrong was formerly engineer of maintenance of way for the entire Union Pacific system. He succeeds N. A. Williams, who is being transferred to Cheyenne, Wyo., where he will become general superintendent of the railroad's northern division.

Auction Sales!

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION!

By Order of Joseph Zemansky

House of Props

1047 So. Grand Ave.

Furniture, Antiques, Bric-a-Brac, Statuary, Fixtures, etc.

Tuesday, April 14th

AT 10 A.M.

INSPECTION

The entire stock will be ready for inspection Monday, April 13th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CONSISTING OF

Mid-Victorian Furniture, Italian Carved Furniture, Horn Furniture, Gold Furniture, Pearl Inlaid East Indian Cabinet, Moorish Chairs, Fine Antique Hall Seats and Buffets, Wooton Desk, Filipino Furniture, Antique and Modern Musical Instruments of all descriptions; Pictures, Silverware, Glassware, Chinaware, Lamps, Glass Lamp Shades, Revolvers, Rifles, Colonial Crystal Chandeliers, Fine Statues, Bronze Clock Sets, Trunks, Suitcases, Handbags, Wheel Chairs, Sewing Machines, Stuffed Animals and Birds, Carpets, Portieres, Antique Clocks, Tables, Chairs, Bric-a-Brac, Pedestals, Floor Lamps, Chandeliers, Mirrors, Relics, Tools, Books, Iron Spiral Stairway, Iron Cots, School Desks, Chairs, Showcases, Wallcases, Restaurant Tables, Bentwood Chairs, Vienna Chairs, Dishes, Counters, Chair Covers, Office Desks, Chairs, Showcases, Wallcases, Restaurant Tables, Bentwood Chairs, Vienna Chairs, Dishes, Kitchen Utensils, Filing Cabinets, etc., etc.

NOTICE—This extraordinary auction will be held without limit or reserve at the House of Props, 1047 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, by order of Joseph Zemansky. All goods will be sold in lots to suit those present and a deposit will be required on all purchases.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

BR. 3084 BR. 3085

230-32-34 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Trade AUCTION Sale

By order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade

Beauty Parlor Supplies, Equipment & Hair Goods

Of International Hair Co., at 336½ S. Broadway (Entire 3rd Floor)

Wednesday, April 15th, 10 A. M.

STOCK CONSISTS OF—Hair Brushes, Nail Boards, Cuticle Knives, Nail Buffers, Hair Carders, Violet Rays, Combs, Curling Irons, Hair Color, Astringent, Honey Compound, Lotions, Nail Polish, Hair Dye, Nail Salve, 1000 Doz. Hair Nets, Barretts, Hair Pins, Powder Puffs, Shampoo, Hair Rolls, French Rolls, etc., etc.

HAIR GOODS—Hair Bobs Curls, Bobette Puffs, Ear Muffs, Clusters, Billie Burke Sets, Side Waves, Bobs, Puffs, Switches, Triangle Clusters, Ringletts, Hair, all sizes and colors, Toupes, Mohair, etc., etc.

EQUIPMENT AND FIXTURES—Wall Cases, Counters, Floor Showcases, Wax Head Figures, Settee and Chairs, Lighting Fixtures, 2 Gas Water Heaters, 11 Hair Dryers, 44 Alum Curling Irons, Gas Stoves, Porcelain Wash Trays, Shelving, Permanent Wave Elec. Fixtures, Aluminum Shampoo Trays and Stand, Violet Ray Machine, Vibrator, Chairs, Beauty Parlor Chairs, 50 Assorted Mirrors, Office Furniture, Desks, Filing Cabinets, Typewriter, Triple Billing Machine, Mimeograph, Office Chairs, etc., etc.

NOTICE—This former beauty parlor school is complete in every way and will be sold in lots to suit those present. Whatever your needs may be in Hair Goods, Beauty Parlor Supplies or Equipment this sale will afford you an opportunity to buy them at your own price. A deposit is required on all bids by order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers Board of Trade.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

Office 230-32-34 S. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Phones:—BRoadway 3084—BRoadway 3085

FURNITURE AUCTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 14TH

10 a.m. Continuing All Day—3416 SO. MAIN. All kinds of furniture, rugs and carpets, consigned to us from different parts of the city. Every piece must be turned into cash to the highest bidders regardless of price.

SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE

S. BARAK, Auctioneer. Main near 35th

The PRE-VIEW

—motion-picture magazine

Every Wednesday with Los Angeles Times

L·H·Harpootlian Co. Inc.

ORIENTAL RUGS

IMPORTERS

Oriental Rugs

AUCTION!

Every Rug Must Go—Nothing Reserved

Everything Under Hammer

THIS WEEK ONLY

April 13th to 18th

Closing Out Last of the Wonderful Stock of Orientals in the Wholesale Dept. of L. H. Harpootlian Co. Inc.

AUCTION at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

AUCTIONEERS

L.H. HARPOOTLIAN CO. INC.

1516 West 7th St.

DREXEL 1870

Buy from O'Connor—Save Mone

A Lovely Little Home

Five-Room Spanish Bungalow

2300 Lucerne Ave.

Corner Vineyard

AT AUCTION Tues., Apr. 14th 2 P. M.

A wonderfully planned property. Very well built; 2 bedrooms with dressing rooms; tiled bath (separate shower.) Beautifully finished; all latest built-in effects. Polychrome mantel. Extra quality hardwood floors; 4-burner CRESCENT gas range goes with property.

BY AUTO: West on Washington to Vineyard; South to Lucerne.

BY CAR: Take "W" car on Spring St., off at Vineyard; walk south two blocks to property.

Opportunity for Speculation

Home and Income

1647 W. 54th St.

(Just ½ block West of Western)

AT AUCTION Thurs., Apr. 16th 11 A. M.

Dandy 6-room house—3 large bedrooms; ivory woodwork. Hardwood floors. All built-in effects. Also bungalow in rear, Rents $35.00 month.

Lot About 41x128 to 16-ft. Alley

One of the Best Buys in This Growing Section

BY CAR: "M" car marked 54th, off at Denker; walk ½ block West.

BY AUTO: South on Western to 54th; East ½ block.

BEAUTIFUL Residence Lot

Ideal Home Site

Located on *ELEVADO*

Just off Sunset Blvd. (3100 block)

AT AUCTION 11 A. M.

Tues., April 14th

Refined home surroundings, close to cars, and transportation. Only 10 minutes to heart of city.

Investigate

BY AUTO: Drive out Sunset Blvd. to the 3100 Block (Westerly Terrace), follow arrows north on Westerly Terrace to Elevado to property. SEE SIGN.

A Good Buy

For Investment

5-Room House—Healthy Location

B Zone Corner Lot

About 100x250

Cor. Kulli and Glen Arbor

AT AUCTION

Wed., Apr. 15th

1 P. M.

Fine Court Site

BY AUTO: Drive out Pasadena Ave. to Annandale; North to Kulli; East one block to property.

BY CAR: Annandale "W" car on Spring to Kulli.

Furniture AUCTION

Fri., April 17th, 10 A.M.

L. A. Auctioneers' Assn. Sales Rooms

1848 West Adams

Furniture moved from all parts of the city for sale:

No Limit—No Reserve!

Everything for the Home BOTH NEW AND USED

Come Down and Look the Stock Over

West Adams car to La Salle; or drive West on Adams to 1848.

Handsome Hollywood H

1964 N. Catalina

Sightly Location—Best Residential

Just the Home "YOU" Want

AT AUCTION Wed., Ap 11 A. M.

Lot about 50x135

Exceptionally well constructed stucco home. 7 larg sun porches; 3 bedrooms; breakfast room, sleeping basement. Hardwood floors—best plumbing and tures. Laundry porch, furnace, 2-car garage.

A Beautiful Home—A Beautiful Locality.

Open for Inspection Sun. and Tues., 1 to 5 p.m.

BY CAR: Take Vermont Bus North to Finley, walk West

BY AUTO: North on Vermont to Finley, west two blocks

A Wonderful Buy

High-Class Surroundings

(½ Block South of Washington)

1947 La Salle Ave.

AT AUCTION Thurs., Ap 2 P. M.

A substantially-built home. Ten beautiful rooms. Larg room and den; dining room with built-in features; maid's room, 2 baths; hardwood floors; cement furnace; thermostat heater; laundry porch.

Lot About 60x160—Double Garage

A Charming Home. Open Sun. and Wed., 1 to 5 P.M.

BY CAR: Take "W" car west on Washington to La Salle block South.

BY AUTO: Drive West on Washington to La Salle; South to

C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers

309 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 1061

641 S. Wes 568-3

AUCTION

Unclaimed Baggage

500 Parcels of

Trunks, Valises, Suit Cases, Telescopes, Boxes, Chests, Bundles

317 CROCKER ST.

Wed., Apr. 15th, 10 A.M.

Bring cash with you. No checks taken.

Thos. B. Clark, Auctioneer

L. A. TRANSFER CO.

AUCTIONS

Conducted by W. DWIGHT HAMMON

10 A.M.—Monday—April 13th

947-949 South Broadway

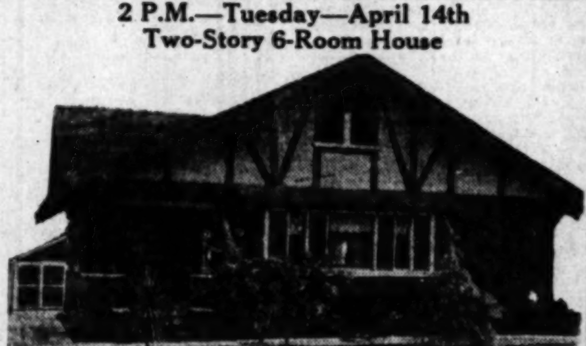
UNCLAIMED HOTEL BAGGAGE

65 Trunks; 125 Suit Cases

These goods have been moved to the above address for convenience of sale and will be sold for cash to satisfy accrued charges.

2 P.M.—Tuesday—April 14th

Two-Story 6-Room House



4414 Russel Ave.

Only 6 blocks from Vermont and Hollywood Blvd.

KISSEL SPEEDSTER

Recently overhauled and repainted.

This place is close to the Hillhurst business district, unrestricted; upstairs can easily be made up into two extra rooms, hardwood floors, tile sink and mantel, double garage, cement walks and driveway, good lawn, shrubbery, flowers. Mortgage $5710, payable $75.00 per month and interest 7%.

OWNER MUST RAISE MONEY FOR BUSINESS SACRIFICED FOR WHAT IT WILL BRING.

10 A.M.—Wednesday—April 15th

8-Room Highland Park Home

315 N. Ave. 51

Furnished or Unfurnished

A very attractive home between Pasadena Ave. and Monte Vista, only six blocks from the center of the business section of Highland Park, close to schools, churches, Red and Yellow car lines, the West Coast Theater, and only three blocks from Sycamore Grove and Southwest Museum. Lot 45x131 with single garage, well-kept grounds, figs, lemons, walnuts and palm trees and a splendid well-built house with fireplace, automatic water heater, large rooms arranged for comfort and convenience. Furniture includes Victrola, 3-piece overstuffed set, Oak dining set, 9x12 Axminster and Velvet rugs, Mahogany and Ivory bedroom furniture, Thor Washing Machine and Eclipse Gas Range, refrigerator, etc.

A HOME YOU WILL WANT TO OWN.

BUY AT AUCTION! YOU MAKE THE PRICE!

2 P.M.—Wednesday—April 15th

7-ROOM BUNGALOW

In the Heart of Vermont-Hoover Business District

845 WEST 54TH ST.

A well-built home with hardwood floors, lot 40x135 to 12-foot gravel alley, garage, lawn, fruit and shade trees. Well located for doctor's office, studio, etc. Zoned for income property. Mortgage $3000, due March, 1926, at 7%. On car line and through street to beach.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P.M. SUNDAY.

10 A.M.—Tuesday—April 14th

FURNITURE BY THE PIECE

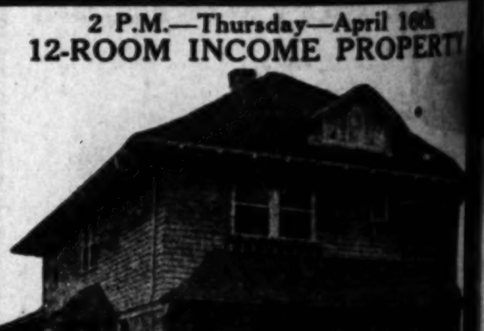
Complete Furnishings of 7-Room Home, 7312 Sunset Blvd.

Including Knabe Reproducing Piano

And records originally cost $2500—Only 4 months ol

2 P.M.—Thursday—April 16th

12-ROOM INCOME PROPERTY



2629 Halldale

Lot 50x150, only 4 blocks east of Western Ave., just south of

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 5 P.M.

MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY INCLUSIVE

This is a fine property on a beautiful street in a desirable trict, close to two busy boulevards. A splendid opportunity investor.

10 A.M.—Friday—April 17th

6-ROOM HOUSE WITH INCOME FEATU

IN HIGHLAND PARK—4421 Bernice Street

Close to Sycamore Grove, block from car line, near to school and

Abundance of shrubbery, flowers, etc.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS BY THE PIECE

Including 5 Axminster Rugs, room size; 4 small rugs, 3-piece Jap Screen, Oak dining set, Apex Vacuum Cleaner, Singer Machine, chairs, rockers, library table, gas range, wood heaters, dishes, utensils.

SCHAFF BROS. ELECTRIC PIANO

BOY'S BICYCLE, 26-INCH

TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES

2 P.M.—Friday—April 17th

BEAUTIFUL 6-RM. STUCCO BUNGALOW

1323 Detroit Street—HOLLYWOOD

One block west of La Brea between Sunset and Santa Monica Blvd.

LOT 50x135

Open for Inspection 2 to 5 P.M., Wednesday and Thursday

This is an exceptionally attractive bungalow home with ture, hardwood floors, built-in bookcase and buffet, living-room fireplace, automatic water heater. Unrestricted for business Hollywood High School, grade school and market; grounds fruit, flowers and shrubbery.

VERY LITTLE CASH REQUIRED.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer 626-628 N. Western Ave.—HOlly. 5715

LISTEN IN
KHJ

RAVAN OF KHJ EETS AVALON

John Leads Party to Island for Easter

Reception Tendered tists of Studio

Thrown Open Free "Times" Concert

CLAIRE MELLONINO

and gay as the notes of a
sounded the tune of the
's call to the people of
Town yesterday morning
the fresh beauty of a Cali-
ing day, as they listened
magic strain, our family
from every "city, hamlet
" eager to follow their
ever he led.
little, short and tall, out
into the sunshine and
road which led to the
course, you know that
Pied Piper was Uncle
the head of his KHJ Cata-
. His power, however,
greater than that of the
of Hamelin town! For
, playing the tunes of
happiness and joy,
transformed every
matter how staid or
into a child bubbling
enthusiasm for
the happiest throng of
ever seen who em-
Wilmington for Cata-
the Easter sunrise
might have been a
of old Prov-
out to see the world,
of knights and ladies journeying forth to undiscovered countries.

ALL IN COSTUME

And like Canterbury Pilgrims, who made their journey gay with song and story, Uncle John and his band of KHJ artists turned the two hours during which the Avalon slipped swiftly through the sparkling waters of the Pacific, into ne'er to be forgotten memory. We were all in costume and what a motley crew we made! There were beachcombers from Hawaii, darkies from Alabama, two fascinating little Chinese girls, strolling minstrels, and immigrants fresh from the Emerald Isle.

Never will I have such a good time again. We played and sang and danced until the lovely Island of Catalina loomed up before us. Royalty could have had no greater or, what is more important, more sincere welcome than the one accorded us when we came down the gangplank — each of us wearing a lei of orange with the purple letters of our beloved station.

Hungry as a pack of wolves from the effects of the glorious salt air, we ravaged the kitchens of the St. Catherine Hotel and then frolicked out on the lawn to a children's party that would have made the staid celebration on the White House lawn envious. All of Uncle John's babies were there; and the multitude of eager spectators testified to the love which these little ones have given to hungry hearts night after night at 6:30 from KHJ. We hunted eggs and played games until close to sunset, when the grownups slipped away for a quiet walk to watch the beautiful sunset colors fade into the ocean before dressing for the festivities at the Avalon Theater.

FREE THEATER PARTY

While preparing for this event I wondered if the studio canaries had been very lonely during the day, for The Times studio had been silent on Saturday for the first time since it went on the air three years ago. But surely all of Uncle John's loving care had entitled us to this sumptuous birthday celebration.

What a theater party it was! True to the ethics of Uncle John's creed, which embraces the whole human family, the Avalon Theater was thrown open free to the public without even a single ticket reservation. All the participants will probably give of their art for long years to come, but never again will they hear such waves of enthusiastic spontaneous applause as was acorded them by the audience, which packed ever nook and corner of the Avalon Theater. For it was applause which neither money nor a clever publicity agent could secure for them — aplause which was gratitude made manifest into a sound of glad tumult because the Radio Family were at last seeing face to face the artists whom they had grown to accept as dear and valued friends.

The evening program was divided into five parts and as this little notice of KHJ's celebration of its third anniversary will probably be placed in your scrapbooks for "Auld Lang Syne," we will give you all the names as they were placed in our official program.

CHILDREN'S HOUR

From 7 to 8 was Uncle John's Children's Hour, and included E. K. Barnes, Floryane Thompson, Richard Hedrick, Sunny Jane Hughes, Carl Brigandi, and the Wonder Children of KHJ—Catherine Cotter, Dick Winslow, Vyola Von, Henrietta Poland and others, together with Louis F. Klein, Queen Titania's court musician, who was in attendance on Queen Titania and her Sandman, who gave us a visit from "The Radio Fairies."

From 8 to 9 was entitled "An Hour of Classics." The artists were Carl Buratti, the Luboviski Trio, Francis Gabrielle, the Mysterious Soprano of KHJ, Sam Hinds, Harry Baxter, accompanied by Mrs. Baxter, and other KHJ favorites.

From 9 to 10 was an hour of miscellaneous numbers. The KHJ Hawaiian String Quartet, the Orpheus Four, the Colombia Trio, Ruth Pitts, the Queen Titania Doll Dance, by Queen Titania, and others.

Last but not least, at 10 o'clock came "The Lost Angels of KHJ"—Uncle Remus, Les 'Roscoe, Hatch Graham, "Yeast-Cake" Barnes, Louis F. Klein, Harold Hynes, the Bald-headed Sheik, and Maj. Lawrence Mott—our own radio "Joy," Lenore Killian, and an informal presentation of visiting artists.

Perhaps we were tired at 12 o'clock, but we were too happy to notice it. Some of us took a moonlight stroll before turning in to obtain a little rest, accompanied by the soft splash of the breaking waves, before the dawning of Easter morn.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

The Holy Names Society of St. Francis of Assisi Church has completed all arrangements for the minstrel show to be given Wednesday evening in St. Francis Hall, 1540 Maltman avenue. The following program will be presented:

Overture	By Orchestra
Recollection of When Cork Was King	
Saxophone Solo	Prof. Glahe
Vocal Selection	M. Schaffer
Darktown Sketch	Blackberry Kids
Slavery Days	J. J. Wickham
Hotel and his "trick dog."	
A. R. Guenless	Special Entertainer
Irish Comedy	Two Volunteers
Musical Selection	Mr. and Mrs. Green
Selections	J. J. Franz
Finale	Hypnotic Specialty

KHJ IS PRAISED FOR GOOD MUSIC

Patron Lauds High Quality of Radio Programs

Refers to Precept of Famous Theodore Thomas

Letter oPints to Excellence of Old Masters

That KHJ is not lacking supporters in its constant efforts to maintain a standard that does not fall below the best in music, can be seen from this letter which is representative of the greatest part of the station's mail:

Greetings: I have been a resident of Pasadena for the last three months and am about to move further up the coast to Portland for a few months, but do not wish to go without trying to say to you how much I have enjoyed your broadcasting during this time. My evening occupation during this time has been almost entirely taking a seat by the radio immediately after dinner and sitting there until all of you have signed off and said "good night, radio friends," or words to that effect. I wish to express my thanks for this though I cannot do it adequately—to try to do so would bankrupt the English language, and this I am sure no one would wish done, but I do thank you most cordially.

Frequently I have heard your announcer ask for criticisms or suggestions. It seems almost an affront to do such a thing after having had so much enjoyment out of your service but your requests of this kind have evinced such a tone of sincerity that I feel inclined to make just one suggestion not in the way of criticism at all but perhaps of helpfulness—at least as an expression of personal preference.

I am a Chicagoan, or rather have been one for the last forty years. I am now retired and am spending most of my leisure on the Pacific Coast. I was living in Chicago when the great Theodore Thomas organized and started his orchestra there. During all of this time I have been a season ticket holder to his concerts (and his successors) and have rarely missed a concert—this is the first time I have been away for any protracted period. I dare say that when Mr. Thomas started his orchestra that the musical knowledge of Chicagoans in general was rather crude. I suspect that if the man on the street had been interviewed he would have said that Schubert was the name of breakfast food, Beethoven the name of a hair restorer, Brahms of a breed of chickens, and Chopin of a tooth paste. When Thomas first started in Chicago, he had more or less difficulty in putting his music over—people wished the commonplace, adaptation of the "Swanee River," "Home Sweet Home" with variations, and the old (but still good) familiar songs and music and he was frequently importuned to render those numbers. His reply was this, and it ought to be placed in flaming letters over every entrance to a music school, to concert halls, to radio stations (if you will excuse me:) "I will never play down to an audience!"

Personally I believe that people who like music at all like good music. I believe they enjoy it and prefer it. There are undoubtedly many who never got above jazz. I like jazz myself—it gives me an opportunity to shut off the radio and do something worth while, but it seems to me that jazz is playing down to an audience. What has been the result of the stand of Theodore Thomas? In the period since he began his work in Chicago that city has become one of the greatest musical centers of the country as well as of the world. Why? Because Mr. Thomas played music which lifted people up instead of leaving them on their own level. What the world needs today is idealism, better things, uplifting things.

Not to be invidious in anyway (I do not even recall over what radio they came,) I might mention some programs which have been especially inspiring, helpful, really high-grade musical entertainments: The Miniature Symphonic Philharmonic concert the other evening. This superior performance would be a credit to any musical entertainment. The selections were all classics and the rendition perfect and as I sat listening to the little symphony concert the other night I could close my eyes and easily imagine that I was in Orchestra Hall in Chicago listening to its best efforts. There was no "playing down to an audience."

There have been dozens of others excellent programs but I cannot mention them by name. Last night, however, I listened for an hour to a jazz concert. In our company were perhaps a dozen people, all listening earnestly. At the end of the concert I asked them if they could tell one selection from another and the unanimous answer was "No!" All sounded alike—all characterless, all making the same general style of syncopation, and the same senuous appeal.

POSSIBILITIES CITED

I think I see great possibilities in the development of music in Los Angeles. The extent to which the radio is used in this line is nothing less than marvelous but just think for a moment how much more could be done for the development of musical taste here and real musical enjoyment and musical education if we had more of Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, Brahms, or even of some of the moderns. In fact, when I am appointed Ruler of the Universe and can have just what I wish in a musical line I am going to make it a criminal offense for anyone to give a musical program which does not contain Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Wagner's "Tanhauser March," Handel's Largo, the "Unfinished Symphony," and many others which I shall not now take time to mention. I, of course, realize that to render such selections it takes much practice and a real orchestra well-trained and long practiced and this means money, labor, and time and effort. But isn't it worth while?

Now I fear I have written too long a letter and have doubtless made myself obnoxious. This is in no sense a criticism of the radio or the various broadcasting stations. It is a general statement of one only of your tens and hundreds of thousands of listeners. I owe you so much for your delightful entertainments this winter that I am ashamed to have said as much as I have but I just wish to repeat the words of Mr. Thomas in an adapted form: The quality of musical appreciation of good things will never be secured by playing down to an audience.

Again thanking you very emphatically for what you have done and what you are doing and still more so for what you can do, I am

Very sincerely yours,
HOMER H. KINGSLEY.

Baths are being installed beneath King's Cross Railway Station in London for the use of passengers.

CRYSTAL SET SELECTIVITY AIDED

Single Circuit Needs Little Addition

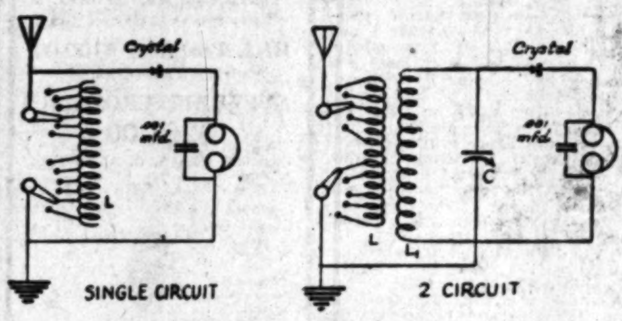


Diagram of Hook-up

ABOVE we show to the left the standard "single-circuit" crystal receiver. This receiver is not selective in congested broadcasting districts. It may be impossible to tune out powerful local stations. With little trouble, however, this set can be converted into a "two-circuit" receiver by the addition of one more coil and a variable condenser. If modified as shown to the right in our figure, this set will be quite selective—its selectivity being about on a par with any standard regenerative set.

The original coil will have a diameter of three or four inches and from forty to sixty turns of wire on it. Get another form (cardboard or hard rubber or bakelite) whose diameter is such that it will fit easily in the original coil. If this diameter is three inches, wind on seventy-five turns of No. 22 or No. 24 double cotton covered wire. If four inches in diameter wind on sixty turns of the same size wire. This is the coil L1 in the figure. It should not be tapped, but the full winding should be used all the time. When shunted by a .00025 mfd. (seventeen-plate) variable condenser the secondary circuit will have a wave-length range from about 200 to 550 meters when either diameter coil is used. If you have a .0005 mfd. (twenty-three plate) variable condenser the number of turns in the three-inch coil can be reduced to fifty-five and only forty turns will be required for the four-inch coil to cover the same wave-length range.

Please note that the rotating plates of the condenser C should be connected to the ground, and not the stationary plates. Connecting the rotary plates to ground greatly cuts down the amount of body capacity effect which is directly responsible for stations fading out when the hand is removed from the tuning condenser.

Some means should be provided whereby the coil L1 can be slid in and out of coil L. In fact, some reception will be best when L2 is all the way out of I1, and at other times (when there is little interference) reception may be best when L2 is inside of L1.

Converting the crystal receiver as outlined above is well worth while as it greatly increases the selectivity and gives better signal strength.

Before You Buy
We have the largest stock of Standard Radio Parts and Cabinets in the City.
Special for Next Week
3-Tube Set
Portable Console Cabinet, complete with tubes, batteries and built-in loud speaker, $49.50, less 10% for cash.
CUT RATE ELECTRIC
VAndike 8646
744 S. Spring

Gardner Single Control Radio Set
No tubes, no batteries, absolutely selective. Installed complete for $21.00. Demonstrations daily at factory, 511 East 9th St. Telephone MAin 3202. Nightly at 228 North St. Andrews Place; HOllywood 2821. No agents.
Gardner Laboratories

Wholesale Distributors of
CROSLEY
MUSICONE AND RADIO SETS
The Braun Corporation
336 New High St. TRinity 6031

CROSLEY
Musicone and Sets
Demonstrated by Your Dealer
COOK-NICHOLS CO.
Los Angeles Long Beach Pasadena, Cal.
—Wholesale Only—

CROSLEY
MUSICONE

New Crosley Musicone
Radio's Most Startling Development
19.25
We believe the beautiful new Crosley Musicone is the finest reproducer of voice and of *all* music, by way of radio, that has ever been built.
For this new Crosley product literally revolutionizes radio reception, and its coming spells the beginning of the end for the loud-speaker, as the world knows it today.
This year alone we expect it to replace half a million of the present-day loud-speakers.
Its new beauty, as well as its wonderful tonal qualities, will appeal irresistibly to every radio owner.
The speaking voice, piano, violin, drums, *all* the notes of *all* instruments, are reproduced with life-like fidelity by the Crosley Musicone—and there is absolutely no distortion, because the Crosley is built on new principles, covered by *basic patents* issued and pending, which are far in advance of anything heretofore developed.
Without a horn, sound is *diffused* from the Crosley floating cone throughout the room, every note clear and full.
Hear the Crosley Musicone for yourself—at the store or in your own home—and you will say you have never before heard such performance.
$340 in Prizes
Go to your dealer now, to see and hear the Crosley Musicone. No obligation to buy. Then you are ready to enter our Advertising Slogan Contest. Grand Prize—$100 for the best slogan submitted. State Prizes—$5 for the best slogan submitted from each state. In case of tie, identical prizes will be awarded to tied contestants. Contest closes in Cincinnati at midnight May 25, 1925. Write for details.
The Crosley Radio Corporation
Powel Crosley, Jr., President
41142 Sassafras Street, Cincinnati
Manufacturer of Crosley Radio receiving sets, licensed under Armstrong U.S. Patent No. 1,113,149, priced from $14.50 to $65, without accessories.
The Crosley Musicone is artistically beautiful—an ornament in any home.
Dealers are authorized to sell the Crosley Musicone on five days' trial in your home. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded upon return.

If Your Dealer Can't Supply, Write or Phone
KIERULFF & RAVENSCROFT
RADIO EQUIPMENT
1630-32 So. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles
K&R
654 Howard St.
San Francisco
Wholesale Distributors for California

ANTENELLA
No Aerial or Antenna Needed
The Complete Efficient and Economical Aerial
Only $1.25
Why pay $10 or more to have an aerial spoil the appearance of your home? Antenella eliminates all unsightly wiring, lightning arresters, etc., and precludes the possibility of dangerous grounding on a power line. It also stops "canary bird" re-radiation from nearby oscillating sets interfering.
ANTENELLA is not only a real distance getter, but also overcomes troublesome static.
At your Dealer, otherwise send purchase price and you will be supplied postpaid.
Chas. Freshman Co. Inc.
Radio Receivers and Parts
FRESHMAN BUILDING
240-248 West 40th St—New York, N.Y.

Radiola III
35
Tone and Price make *Value!*
Low price—big performance—and quality of tone! The Radiola III with its headphones and two WD-11's at $35 is big radio value. The Radiola III-a with headphones, Radiola Loudspeaker and four WD-11 Radiotrons is big radio value. And the service we render makes either buy a *lasting* value—with permanent satisfaction.
Terms as Low as $5.00 Down and $5 a month
Electric Lighting Supply Co.
C.F. BAKER
THIRD ST. BETWEEN SPRING and BROADWAY
TRinity 3781
Open Saturday Evenings

Radiola
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Four tubes to get big distance on the loudspeaker. Dance to music a thousand miles away! A well-built receiver, improved in tone and performance. Brings in music and voice, clear and undistorted. And outdoes in performance receivers far above its price!
Let us demonstrate it in your home
$16 Down. Balance $9 Monthly
RADIO Sales and Service
BEacon 7439
W. 8th St. (Albin Organization) 2135 W. Pico St.

APRIL 12, 1925.—[PART
e Money
me Hollywood Home
64 N. Catalina
ation—Best Residential Section
the Home "YOU" Want
CTION Wed., Apr. 15
11 A. M.
ot about 50x135
structed stucco home. 7 large rooms
s; breakfast room; sleeping porches
floors—best plumbing and lighting
furnace, 2-car garage.
Home—A Beautiful Locality.
ction Sun. and Tues., 1 to 5 p.m.
onderful Buy
h-Class Surroundings
ck South of Washington)
La Salle Ave.
CTION Thurs., Apr. 16
2 P. M.
e. Ten beautiful rooms. Large
om with built-in features; 4 bedr
ardwood floors; cement basement;
er; laundry porch.
60x160—Double Garage
Open Sun. and Wed., 1 to 5 P.M.
y Bldg. 641 S. Western
568-389
ucted by
T HAMMOND
uesday—April 14th
E BY THE PIECE
be Reproducing Piano
ursday—April 16th
COME PROPERTY
9 Halldale
riday—April 17th
ITH INCOME FEATURE
RK—4421 Bernice Street
day—April 17th
STUCCO BUNGALOW
CASH REQUIRED.
Ave.—HOlly. 5715

KHJ
BROADCAST
SEC'Y HOOVER
KHJ

KHJ WILL MARK BIRTHDAY

Betty Bronson and Other Artists Will Be on Radio Program the 13th inst.

Having blanketed Catalina Island with contentment and planted the tree of happiness, the gay KHJ caravan trekked its way to the studio to participate in the celebration of KHJ's third anniversary Monday night. Under the kindly and skillful hand of Uncle John a long, imposing array of radioland's favorites will contribute their respective talents toward making our station's third birthday one of the outstanding events on the radio calendar.

The list of artists who will appear would require more space than is at our disposal. But we would suggest that you stay close to your receiving set the night of the 13th inst.

Another good reason for your undivided attention is an opportunity to hear the voice of Betty Bronson, who in the role of Peter Pan has endeared herself to thousands of film fans. In company with our own beloved Queen Titania and the Sandman, she will present an "Evening of Fantasy." Those who have walked hand in hand with Queen Titania through her vast domains of Fairyland and those who thrilled at the adventures of Peter Pan will immediately recognize the character of the treat that is in store for them Monday night.

At noon we will have the Piggly Wiggly Girls and John Marshall Brumbaugh, baritone.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

Tonight our generous friends, the Martin Music Company, will pay tribute to Easter with a program of music designed to exemplify the spiritual significance of the day. The program, arranged by J. Howard Johnson, will present John Martin at the Gulbransen registering piano; Ruth Pitts, soprano; the Biltmore Concert Orchestra, and Catherine Jackson, harpist.

This splendid program will be preceded by the regular Sabbath musicale and Bible studies presented by the International Bible Students' Association. The music will be furnished by the Orpheus Four and Claire Forbes Crane, pianist. This body of Bible students invites you to address to them any problems you may have concerning any passage of the Bible and will be pleased to answer the questions. It may also interest you to know that it holds meetings every Sunday in the Trinity Auditorium at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Tuesday night Henley and Scott, our insurance patrons, will return with a program including Uncle Remus, Grace Curry, harpist, and Harold Hynes, monologues. Upon conclusion of this concert, the stage will be taken by the Piggly Wiggly Girls and Halph Lang, tenor. Queen Titania and her Sandman will be welcomed t KHJ on their weekly visit by Floryane Thompson, soprano, and Louis F. Klein, harmonica.

The Pacific States Electric Company, our hosts for the week's matinee programs, will have for Tuesday Grace Curry, harpist, and Les Roscoe, pianist. The noon hour will present Major and his Forum Roof Ballroom orchestra and Elfeda Scott, soprano.

WEDNESDAY TALENT

Wednesday night the Fillmore Chamber of Commerce will ride the ether waves from KHJ from 8 to 9:30. This will be followed by the Valvoline Trio. The overture to the regular evening program will take the form of the weekly address on astronomy by Dr. Mars Baumgardt. The matinee hour will consist of Dot Street, soprano; Helene Smith, pianist, and the Kohono Hawaiian Trio. For the noon audience we will have Louis Pelia, accordian; Julia Eden, mezzo-soprano, and Fred C. McNabb, the radio-gardener, who is never too busy to solve any problem confronting the gardeners of Radioland.

The name of Hazen J. Titus undoubtedly recalls to many of our listeners one of the finest programs that was ever presented from KHJ. Your recollection will also suggest the event as the debut of Hazen J. Titus, Jr., a young individual whose anatomy consisted entirely of delicious fruit cake, who was wrapped in a chocolate jacket and whose physical dimensions would permit him to enter the smallest purse. His parents, the Hazen J. Titus Fruit Cake Company are going to pay KHJ another visit on Thursday night and will stay with us from 8 to 9 o'clock. So that their sojourn will be highly interesting, their representative, J. Howard Johnson, has arranged a delightful musicale, one which it would profit you to hear. Furthermore, Hazen J. Titus, Jr., is a young man whose acquaintanceship is worth developing.

The Peerless Laundry, that has contracted to give one program each month at KHJ for one year, will entertain from 9 to 11 o'clock. The representative, J. Howard Johnson, realizing the significance of the name under which his patron does business, has selected for the entertainers the popular Russian Gypsy Trio, Leonore Killian, contralto; the Burkman Brothers Hawaiian String Quartet Hatch Graham and Uncle Remus. At 7:30, Fred L. Goddard will continue his series of lectures on Hawaii, his subject that evening being "Steamer Day in Honolulu." Dr. Philip M. Lovell's dissertation on "Care of the Body" will follow. The afternoon musicale will consist of the Arion Trio. The noon program will mark the debut of the Palais De Glace Orchestra. It will also present Lillian Maurice Wheeler, soprano.

Friday night the Western Auto Supply Company takes the part of host at a program arranged by Mr. Johnson, and presenting the Titian Trio, Edward Novis, baritone; Raymond McFeeters, pianist, and the Tyrolean Zither and Yodeling Club. At 7:30, Gladys De Witt, appearing through the courtesy of the Santa Fe Railroad, will deliver the next chapter of her series of talks on the "Romance of the Santa Fe Trail." The afternoon audience will hear Grace Curry, harpist; Ina Mitchell Butler, soprano, and Bernice Brainard pianist. The noon program will comprise Florance Minott, soprano, and Tommy Hibbetts and his Rendezvous Orchestra.

The week will be brought to a close by the Newberry Electric Corporation, which will give an excellent program, arranged by Mr. Johnson, and presenting the Mozart Trio, Georgi Shkultetsky, Russian bass; Henry Cantor, tenor; Claire Mellonino, pianist, who was formerly known as Claire Forbes Crane, and Hatch Graham. This will be preceded by a thirty-minute musicale given under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A., presenting the Colombia Trio and Tom McGuire, concerto. Bill Hatch, Dot Street and others, will romp through the regular Saturday afternoon frolic through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric Company. The noon hour will present Marie L. SeLeque, soprano; John B. Sontag, harp-guitar, and Ray Angermayer, steel guitar.

KHJ Artists to Appear in Catalina Easter Service

BETTY BRONSON OF "PETER PAN", QUEEN TITANIA OF KHJ AND HERBERT BRENON, DIRECTOR

Martin Music Company to Play Sabbath Host in KHJ Studio

Uncle John and Our Gang Meet in New Comedy

"Uncle John's" six most interested juvenile fans in filmland, members of "Our Gang" of Hal Roach comedies, know him now better than they did over the air.

The popular announcer of KHJ, the "Times" broadcasting station, was called out to the Hal Roach studios Monday to make a radio broadcasting scene for the latest "Our Gang" comedy. With a dummy microphone in front of him and a troupe of "talent" around him the scenes with "Uncle John" were filmed by Director Robert McGowan.

In the new comedy the plot is motivated by stories heard "over the air" and in obtaining the scenes Mr. McGowan sought the best way to make them technically correct and convincing.

Mary Kornman, Mickey Daniels, Farina, Joe Cobb, Johnny Downs and Jackie Condon are the six kiddies of the "gang" who had heard "Uncle John" many times but had never had an opportunity of meeting him.

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

5:30 a.m.—Broadcasting from Buena Vista Park, Avalon, Catalina Island, Easter Sunrise Service, Rt. Rev. Bertram Stevens of St. Paul's Cathedral, officiating, assisted by Rev. LaRue C. Watson, pastor of the Community Congregational Church of Avalon and the Mary Williams Club of Avalon.

11:00 a.m.—Planting of the "Tree of Kindness" at Avalon, Catalina Island.

10 a.m.—Sermon from KHJ studio by Rev. Gordon Palmer, pastor of South Park Baptist Church.

10:30 to 12:30 p.m.—Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

6:30 to 7 p.m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra broadcasting from the Biltmore, Edward Fitzpatrick, director.

7:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

7:30 to 8:15 p.m.—Program through the courtesy of the International Bible Students' Association presenting the Orpheus Four and Claire Forbes Crane, pianist. George P. Ripper will talk on "Resurrection."

8:15 to 10:30 p.m.—Program through the courtesy of the Martin Music Company, "An Easter Program," arranged by J. Howard Johnson, presenting the Biltmore Concert Orchestra, Ruth Pitts, coloratura soprano, John Martin accompanying at the Gulbransen registering piano, Catherine Jackson, harpist. Knabe piano used through the courtesy of the Fitzgerald Music Company.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

Angelus Temple	5:00 to 6:00 a.m.
THE TIMES	5:30 to 6:30 a.m.
Earle C. Anthony	6:00 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.
THE TIMES	10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Express	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.
Angelus Temple	10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Express	2:00 p.m.
Angelus Temple	2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Express	5:00 to 6:15 p.m.
Bible Institute	6:00 to 6:45 p.m.
THE TIMES	6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	7:00 to 11:00 p.m.
Express	7:00 to 11:00 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Bible Institute	7:15 to 9:30 p.m.
Warner Brothers	9:00 p.m.
Examiner	9:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	10:00 to 12:00 m.

VON KLEINSMID WILL TALK ON PORCELAINS

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT IS ARDENT COLLECTOR OF CHINESE WARE

Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, who is an ardent collector of Chinese porcelains will tell of his experiences in making a collection of this form of art next Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when his collection of rare porcelains will be on exhibition in the parlors of the administration building.

William Ray MacDonald, expert in oriental art will lecture on Chinese porcelains and will explain some of the rare pieces in the collection of Dr. Von KleinSmid.

This lecture, which is one of a series being given under the auspices of the extra campus facilities and opportunities committee, will be open to the public.

ELEVEN STATIONS AD

NINE NEW CLASS "A" BROADCASTING

Call	Station	Frequency
WGBL	Elyria Radio Assn., (Albert H. Ernst) Elyria, O.	1320
WHBS	Edward William Locke, Mechanicsburg, O.	1440
WSMH	Shattuck Music House, Owosso, Mich.	1250
WHAP	H. Alvin Simmons, Brooklyn, N. Y.	1200
WHBQ	St. John's M. E. Church South, Memphis, Tenn.	1290
WHBR	Scientific Electric and Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.	1390
WLAL	First Christian Church, Tulsa, Okla.	1200
KFVC	Bensberg's Music Company, Camden, Ark.	1300
KFVD	McWhinnie Electric Company, San Pedro, Cal.	1460
	NEW CLASS "B" BROADCASTING STATION	
KFRU	Etherical Radio Company, Bristow, Okla.	760
	TRANSFERRED FROM CLASS "C" TO CLASS	
KLS	Warner Bros. Radio Supplies Company, Oakland, Cal.	1200

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CUT PRICES
Save Time and Money. Our stock is the most complete in Los Angeles.
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Super Kits and Parts — Silver-Marshall, All-American, Ultradyne, Cockaday, Branston, Remler, Sangamo, Sampson and Baldwin Pacific.
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Mail orders promptly filled.

THE MAY COMPANY
CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER
BROADWAY 8th & HILL ~ TELEPHONE BRoadway 3940

Two "Specials" in the Music Section

A "Grand" and a "Player" Outstanding Values for Monday

Beautiful Small Grand $495
Two Years to Pay

A dainty little Grand of uncommon beauty and quality, designed and built by the skilled craftsmen of one of America's leading manufacturers . . . a Grand you will be pleased and proud to place in your home . . . a Grand possessing the tone and responsiveness so appealing to the true musician.

See and hear this little Grand only at The May Company—Music Section—Fourth Floor—and, REMEMBER, the special price of $495 is for Monday only.

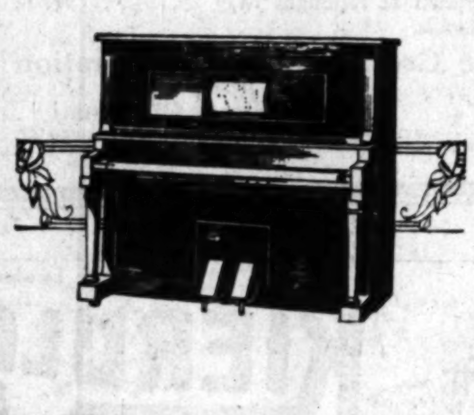
A Small Payment Delivers Two Years to Pay Balance

New 88-Note Player Piano $295
Two Years to Pay

A beautiful Player Piano of unusual quality and perfection at the price. Very latest 88-note model . . . improved action . . . new expression and accenting devices—transposing device . . . airtight construction . . . so easy to play that even the children can play it with pleasing effect.

Come to The May Company—Music Section—Fourth Floor—tomorrow and see and play this new 88-note Player. You'll agree it is the best value in the city at $295.

A Small Payment Delivers Two Years to Pay Balance



Music Section The May Co. Fourth Floor

GET A PORTABLE
Radiola III, $50.00
—Complete in Carrying Case.
III-A Portable, $100.00
Complete with $18.00 Speaker.
SUPER-HETERODYNE
$267.00
Complete with R. C. A. Speaker.
The Radio Stores Co. 426 W. Eighth Nr. Olive
"Where the Parrot Hangs Out." 348 S. Spring Nr. 4th
There's Always One Outstanding Concern in Every Line.

1925 Fada Neutrodyne Sets
FIVE BEAUTIFUL MODELS — Three, four and five-tube sets for either storage or dry battery operation.

FADA "NEUTRO JUNIOR," 3 Tubes	$ 75.00
FADA "ONE-SIXTY," 4 Tubes	120.00
FADA "NEUTROCEIVER," 5 Tubes—B and C Battery Compartment	160.00
FADA "NEUTROLA," 5 Tubes—B and C Battery Compartment. Loud Speaker enclosed	220.00
FADA "NEUTROCEIVER GRAND," 5 Tubes—A, B and C Battery Cabinet	235.00
FADA "NEUTROLA GRAND," 5 Tubes A, B and C Battery Cabinet, Loudspeaker enclosed	295.00

Above Prices, Less Accessories
Parts 5 Tube Sets. All Back Panel Mount, $72.
Demonstrated Daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open Evenings.
RADIO SUPPLY CO.
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920 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

IMPROVE Your Summer Tuning with E-Z-TOON
E-Z-TOON dials will improve the tuning of any radio set. Replace your old dials with E-Z-TOON and marvel at the simplicity of tuning—takes but a moment to install—a fine smooth 80 to 1 Vernier adjustment. 3 in. dials, Black $2; Mahogany, $2.20. 4 in. Black, $2.25; Mahog. $2.45. 2 in. non-Vernier dials, for rheostats, switches, etc., Black, 40c, Mahog. 45c. If your dealer cannot supply, write us.
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2334 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.
"The Key to Simplified Tuning"

SPECIAL
GENUINE ONE-TUBE MONODYNE RADIO
COMPLETE—$12.95
Come In and Hear This Set.
UNITED RADIO STORES, NO. 1
709 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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FITZGERALD'S FOR THE ADVANCEMENT

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Combines
Performance beauty. Judge all—then a Zenith — and PARE. "They more, but more."
The manufacturers firm are back of and every sale.
Prices $240 to
Martin Music Co.
734 South Hill
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—Thus Times Want Ads Grow!

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BRoadway 3940

An Achievement in Summer Home Decoration, the New Kaltex Furniture

Supplants wicker with a worthier construction, a more charming grace and ease and color schemes

Proud of its appointment as headquarters, here in Los Angeles, for this new furniture. The May Company makes a special showing, Monday, of sets and separate pieces.

The dainty furniture "with a heart of steel"

ALTEX CONSTRUCTION

…nd and around a strong wire—its "heart of …"—the slender, but very, very tough strands of …ally-treated fibre are woven.

… "Kaltex" is constructed of fibre!

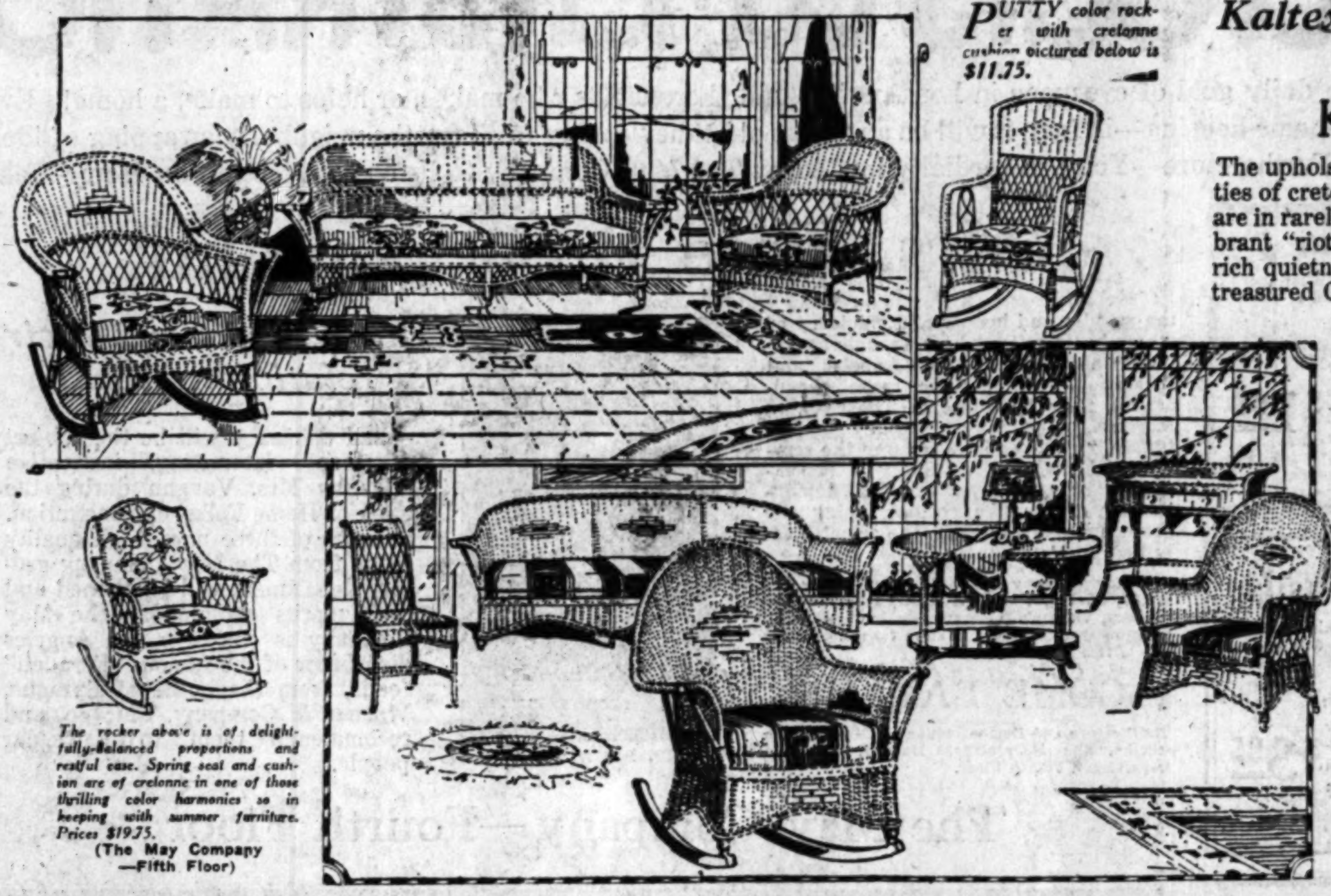
… although it is fibre, it is, first of all, very …, then it is twisted and chemically finished. In … analysis, these fibre strands are far stronger … wicker strands; they do not split; they accept … shining finish of paint and varnish; and their … beautiful decorative motifs have a most sat… permanency.

…slender steel wires do not allow the furniture … as wicker sags and "grows old before its …

…altex" furniture is light in weight; easily …; fits the body with a restful, "hovering ease."

…e three-piece suite—
…wn at the top

…t, rocker and straight chair—…d in a cool "putty" grey, the per…ground for the blue and Pompeian …ative motifs. Its resilient spring … are upholstered with imported … of very beautiful quality. Priced **$83.75** complete.



PUTTY color rocker with cretonne cushion pictured below is $11.75.

The rocker above is of delightfully-balanced proportions and restful ease. Spring seat and cushion are of cretonne in one of those thrilling color harmonies so in keeping with summer furniture. Prices $19.75.
(The May Company —Fifth Floor)

Kaltex, new, colorful and Summer's own

KALTEX FINISH

The upholstering fabrics of Kaltex are various qualities of cretonnes, tapestries and of Damasks; and all are in rarely lovely color harmonies—sometimes a vibrant "riot" of utterly gay shades; sometimes of a rich quietness that suggests the mellowness of some treasured Old World piece.

Finishes are baronial, walnut, putty, grey, frosted mahogany, fawn, sepia, russet, blue-brown, Canton, greentex, blue-grey, Belgian gold, French gold, Spanish gold, Orleans and Chinese gold, plum gold.

Decorative colors offer teak, Pantlind red, orange and platinum.

Color Combinations —to Order

Many individual preferences may be satisfied in the way of special decorative colors and combinations; and preferences in upholstering designs and colorings are also often possible. See the floor samples—bring your color schemes and the artistic success is assured.

9x12 feet Beauvais Axminster rugs, $67.50 quality

…is Axminsters! The highest type of seamless Axminster rug made. This shipment has …e in—bringing rarely beautiful colors in Chinese and Persian designs. All per… **$49.75**
All offer savings of timely appeal to the home furnisher—Monday!

…Axminsters Seamless **$42.75**
…trals … at a … price … tage … of … well-known makers. … last word colors … in 9x12 foot size.

$49.50 Luzerne Velvet Rugs **$36.75**
Firmly woven — enduringly beautiful. Every rug is fringed, guaranteed perfect and patterned in rich Persian designs. Popular 9x12 foot size.

Inlaid Linoleum Square Yard **$1.25**
This comes in the new wanted colors — in Dutch tile and conventional designs. Remember, inlaid colors wear as long as the linoleum itself.

…r Cotton Chenille Rugs
…wearing qualities and soft colors …ed grounds make these ideally for bed and bathrooms.
…e 24x48 inches, $4.95
…e 24x60 inches, $6.50
…e 30x60 inches, $7.95

Topton Oblong Braided Rugs
These are distinctly different and wholly charming. Woven oblong in a wide range of bedroom colorings.
Size 24x36 inches, $4.25
Size 24x48 inches, $5.75
Size 27x54 inches, $6.75
Size 30x60 inches, $8.50

(The May Co.—Fifth Floor.)

The six-piece suite, in this lower, right corner,

has a rich, gold finish known as "French gold," and is decorated with green and orange in arresting center designs. Upholstering is an exquisitely blended damask . . . Desk, $41.50; desk chair, $16.50; table, $37.50; chair, $40; rocker, $40; davenport, $135.00.

(The May Company—Furniture—Fifth Floor)

Visit the newly enlarged— Oriental rug section

…is section is devoted to the display and selling of choice Oriental …s. Every rug is individually selected by an expert and sold to you …y rug specialists at the lowest market quotations.

Chinese rugs $325 to $425
…quisite specimens …ted for their rare …ty. 9x12 feet.

Chinese rugs $225 to $300
Individually beautiful, woven of high-grade wool in 8x10 foot size.

Mandarin rugs $450 to $597.50
These are the finest quality Chinese rugs woven. 8x10 to 9.5x12 feet.

(The May Company—Fifth Floor.)

…00 rolls of wall paper at special prices

…bedroom wall papers at **11c**
… … with cut-out borders.

33c living room wall papers **19c**
Effectively plain types as well as the stripe and tapestry papers, all with borders.

59c living room wall papers **39c**
Yes, and some even up to 79c in the group. Blend, tapestry, shadow and metallic effects.

The May Company will furnish a good paper hanger if you wish.

(The May Company—WALL PAPER—Fifth Floor)

…arload purchase & sale of Cedar chests—

beware the moth and summer deterioration

The moth family knows no season—on and on they go with their deadly destructive work, foiling all attempts to destroy their cunningly tucked away eggs by brushing or beating. Think of the damage to a costly garment, then compare it to the cost of a cedar chest. And right when they are needed most, when winter furs and garments are being stored away, the May Company stages a sale.

All chests are of guaranteed construction—built of selected aromatic Tennessee red cedar.

Cedar Chests
These have copper hinge bands, French legs, castors and extra package of cedar.
36-inch at $10.95
40-inch at $12.50
48-inch at $22.75

Cedar Chests
Beautiful Colonial design, with walnut finished inlay in front and extra bag of cedar.
44-inch at $16.95
48-inch at $19.95

(The May Company—Fifth Floor.)

Gorgeous lamps from many countries

Czecho Slovakian boudoir standards $2.00
Inexpensive, yet very effective! Made of polished glass in 5 lovely shades and trimmed with black base.

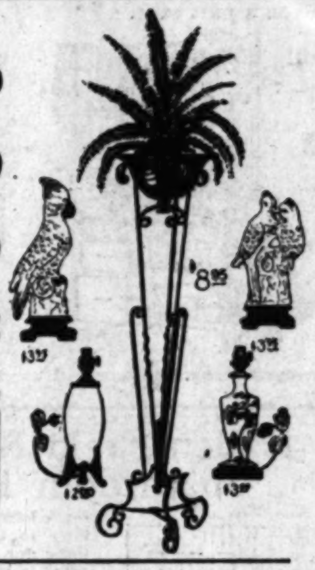
Satsuma standards from Japan $3.00
Quaintly pretty with their ivory backgrounds high lighted with painted flowers. Single light socket.

Black and silver table standards $6.50
And up to $14.50. These have highly polished black body ornamented with silver inlay and base. 4 styles.

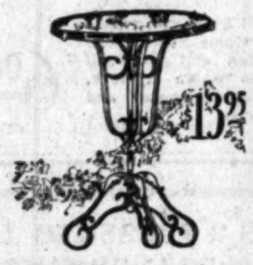
Colored glass lamp standards $4.95
And up to $13.50. Their beautifully blended colors and wrought iron bases make these most distinctive.

Bed Lamps $1.00
A very special price is this for prettily covered lamps. They give a soft mellow light. Just 100!

Love birds & parrots $3.95
Decorative birds of colored glass whose inner light gives a warm, subdued glow for mantel, table, etc.



Wrought iron the fashion—



Coffee stands $13.95
Fashioned of wrought iron and effectively ornamented. They have glass tops and make ideal occasional tables, phone stands, etc.

Ferneries $8.95
These are also made of wrought iron—the last word in ferneries. Ornamental with colored metal flowers.

(The May Company—Fifth Floor.)

2500 yards rayon drapery gauze—to sell 49c

Lustrously, lovely and durably constructed. It has a lasting gloss that reflects the sunlight, is 36 inches wide—in plain and iridescent effects.

Sheer curtains with colored ruffles $1.85
These are unusually effective for bedrooms. Made of fine marquisette, with colored ruffles and tie-backs.

Awnings specially priced $1.95
2 feet, 6 inches and 3-foot sizes are woven of heavy striped canvas on strong iron frame. Complete, ready to hang.

200 bamboo porch shades $1.19
Regular $2.00 grades—made of polished bamboo, finished in green and then varnished to resist the weather. 4 feet x 8 feet.

(The May Company—Fifth Floor.)

3 Specials in Framed Pictures

Spring Song, Simplicity, Gleaners $1.95
These 3 well-known subjects, also many landscapes, with hand-carved frames, are special for Monday.

Landscape subjects framed $3.50
Beautiful scenes that will add charm to any home. Finished with artistic, hand-carved frames.

Message of Roses and others $2.00
Included in this special showing are many favorite subjects, framed to tone in with the picture.

(The May Company—Fourth Floor.)

Imported china dinner sets

Complete service for 12 people, regularly priced $75 and $85, in a May Company sale at—

$65

All are high-grade services in new border patterns, with variety enough to please all tastes. Only a small payment down required, the balance in easy terms, if desired. Six of the sets described below—there are many others.

Limoges china $65
This has a grayish blue border with white flowers broken by medallions of birds. Solid gold effect handles.

Imported china $65
A white and gold set is always in good taste, this has a wide gold band and solid effect gold handles.

Fraureth china $65
Three pleasing designs. One especially distinctive has cobalt and pink border, half-solid gold handles.

Old Abbey china $65
This is typically French in color and treatment. Handles are in half solid gold effect.

French china $65
A Persian feeling is reflected in the colorings of this unique set. Heavily decorated with burnished gold.

French china $65
A narrow border of pale blue outlined with garlands of pink rosebuds lends added charm to this service.

(The May Company—Fourth Floor)

BROADWAY
8TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE
BROADWAY 3940

Beginning Tomorrow, Monday, and continuing one week—

HOME FOLKS DEMONSTRATION WEEK

at The May Company will be the daily goal of everyone in Los Angeles and thereabouts who makes, or helps to make, a home! Every day there will be things of vital int see and hear and learn about home-keeping—in fact, it will be a regular old-time "county fair" for the neighborly swapping of ideas! You're invited—and you! And you! Come! Furthermore—You are cordially invited by The May Company to listen to a lecture on Home-Making and Home-Keeping by

Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughn

the wonder and beauty and efficiency of whose home artistry have become household watchwords in Los Angeles and thereabouts, through the radio broadcasting from the office of The Evening Express. The May Company is fortunate, indeed, to have secured the services of Mrs. Vaughn. She will accompany her lecture by a practical demonstration of her own recipes, using the proper, modern utensils, the scientifically best foods.

The May Company has made provision for the seating of several hundred home-making women; but Mrs. Vaughn's fame and the many other interesting, helpful things in store for guests make this advice necessary:

COME EARLY!

The Lecture and Demonstration by Mrs. Vaughn will begin promptly at 2:30 Monday, Household Department, Fourth Floor.

KATE BREW VAUGHN

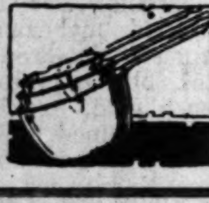
Pure foods and their relation to health

—and efficiency will be the subject of many interesting, instructive talks by Mrs. Vaughn during the week of Home Folks' demonstration. Samples of these pure, high quality foods from The May Company grocery department will be opened and their merits explained. The May Company is exclusive Los Angeles distributor of the famous "Ferndell" foods, from the house of Sprague, Warner & Company, Chicago, and recommends them to particular people.

The May Company—Fourth Floor

Wear-Ever aluminum

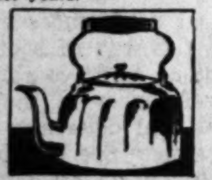
—They are as pure and safe as china. Every "Wear-Ever" Aluminum utensil is stamped from a thick, hard sheet of aluminum and made without seam or solder.



—For the first day of Home Folks' Demonstration: $2.95 Wear-Ever double-lip sauce pan sets, three pieces $1.98

Wagner cast ware utensils

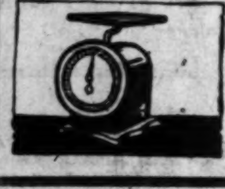
—are famous the world over for high quality! It is beautiful in designs and wears and wears, so satisfactorily, so serviceably, for years.



—For the first day of Home Folks' Demonstration, $6.25 five-quart Colonial Wagner aluminum tea kettle, cast in one piece, special, for $3.95

Universal nickel ware utensils

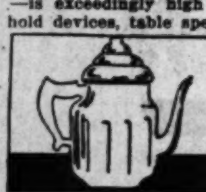
—are well and favorably known by efficient home-makers. Among them are vacuum bottles, lunch kits, family scales, percolators, tricolators, and so forth.



—For the first day of Home Folks' Demonstration, $2.95 family scales, with weighing capacity up to 25 pounds, at $1.95

Manning & Bowman ware

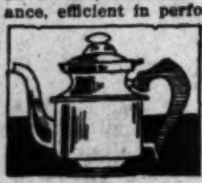
—is exceedingly high in quality, and includes electric household devices, table specialties, vacuum bottles and so forth.



—For the first day of Home Folks' Demonstration, $4.75, six-cup Manning & Bowman Colonial aluminum percolator, $3.95

Robeson-Rochester ware

—includes nickel necessaries, cutlery, vitrified china, nickel silverware, aluminum ware and so forth—beautiful in appearance, efficient in performance, service-giving.



—Monday, a six-cup, cold-water, valve percolator, nickeled on pure copper. Regularly $5.50, $4.50

Boyco galvanized and japanned

—utensils are made right here in Los Angeles, and, by this time, need no special introduction to home-makers.

—For the first day of Home Folks' Demonstration we offer 50c green or mahogany-colored metal waste paper baskets at 39c

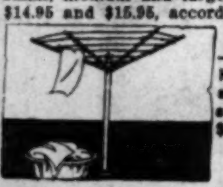
Vollrath white enamelware

—The purity of Vollrath white enamelware utensils has never been surpassed—no fleck or foreign substance can find a place to secrete itself on their shining, white spaces.

—For the first day of Home Folks' Demonstration, we offer a 90c four-quart pudding pan for 69c

Hall's Pacific clothes dryers

—come in three well-liked sizes, with clothes-drying capacity for small, medium and large families. Regular prices are $13.95, $14.95 and $15.95, according to size.

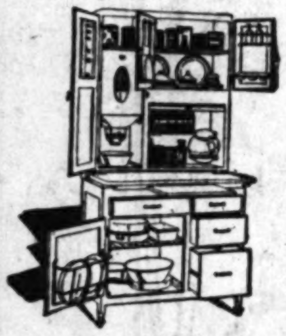


—For the first day of Home Folks' Demonstration, Number One size, regularly priced $13.95, for $10.95

(The May Company—Fourth Floor)

The Napanee Dutch Kitchenet

—is really the last word in kitchen cabinet construction. It is built by master craftsmen to shorten the working hours of the American housewife. Seemingly, every possible time-saver, work-saver has been made a part of it.



—For the first day of Home Folks' Demonstration, we offer Model O Napanee Dutch Kitchenet, with oak case, for

$47.75

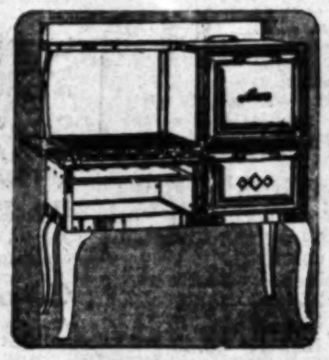
Sold on Easy Payments

Acorn Gas Ranges Dollars Less

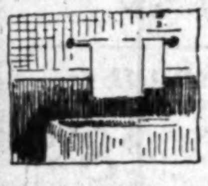
—Mrs. Vaughn will use the Acorn Gas Range during her lecture and demonstration—a beautiful and most efficient range for home use. During the demonstration, three different styles of Acorn gas ranges will be available at very special prices—the time of times to buy yours!

—The range like the picture will be $98; one with the same size oven but a smaller stove, selling regularly for $84, will be

$72.00



Hallenscheid & McDonald bathroom Fixtures



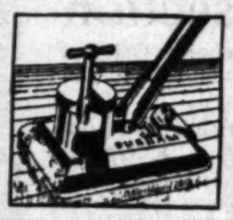
—are beautiful in appearance and sanitary to the perfect degree. Everything for the strictly modern bathroom is included in this famous line.

—For the first day of Home Folks' Demonstration, we offer the $1.50 opaline towel bar, with nickel-plated ends, 24-inch size, for $1.19

Wax and polish your floors

—with the Durham Waxer and Polisher—and save strength, time and patience!

—It will be demonstrated during Home Folks' Demonstration and you will want to watch it work. The Durham waxer and polisher is $6.00



Foot-Sure Safety Bath Mats

—have safety vacuum cups which prevent all danger of slipping, if used in bath tub or shower. They are made of the finest quality of blue rubber, are odorless, sanitary, durable.

—For the first day of Home Folks' Demonstration we have priced these mats specially at $2.95

'Tis a pleasure to mop now!

—At least, that is what is said by users of the "Dry-Hand" Mop! It saves hours of work, and makes wet, chapping hands unnecessary!

—For the first day of Home Folks' Demonstration, we will give the biggest kind of inducement to own a "Dry-Hand" Mop—we'll sell you one for $1.39

Tyre Mirrors and Bath Cabinets

—If ever there is a place in the well-regulated home for a dependable, easily-kept-clean mirror, it is the bathroom.

—For the first day of Home Folks' Demonstration, $4.75 12x18-inch oval mirror, with two-inch white enamel frame, for $3.95

Burnett's Original "Nu-Sink"

—is a highly glossy, hard-finish, white enamel for composition, wood and metal drainboards and sinks.

—For auto wheels, interiors of refrigerators, bathroom floors, showers, furniture, bathtubs and so forth, "Nu-Sink" is unsurpassed.

—One-half pint cans, 60c; one pint cans $1.00

Several good brooms in the home

—placed where they will be convenient, will save steps and do an important part in the home-efficiency movement. The Los Angeles Broom Company makes wonderful brooms—five times sewed, and with white enameled handles.

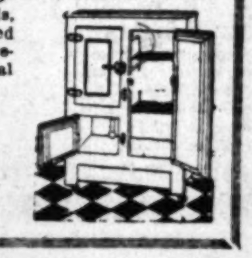
—For the first day of Home Folks' Demonstration, we will offer the regular 75c brooms of this make for 49c

(The May Company—Fourth Floor)

Gibson Refrigerators

—have double, perfectly insulated walls, and a positive "dead air" space is formed in all walls by means of especially prepared, non-conducting felt and charcoal sheeting.

—For the first day of Home Folks' Demonstration, $27.50 Gibson side-icing model, for $22.50



(The May Company—Fourth Floor)

Old English waxer & polis

—makes it "fun" to clean and polish your harwood to brighten up your linoleum. It is a famous ally known and advertised make.

—For the first day of Home Folks' Demonstration we offer a $5.45 set consisting of a pint of brightener, a five-ounce can of wax and a polisher for $4.25

"Brush-On" dissolves di

—It does not scatter it from one place to another! the 'scrub' out of scrubbing." Cleans smoky, hoods above stoves and woodwork without rubbing.

—For the first day of Home Folks' Demonstration, one-half gallon can of $1.10 "Brush-On" will be 98c

Triple-coated white enamel

—has become famous under its name: "Milan white ware." It is three times enameled on heavy, steel will endure for years.

—For the first day of Home Folks' Demonstration Week, we will offer a 10-quart, one-piece oval dishpan with built-in handles (regularly $1.25) for $1.00

Dust-absorbing flannel

—Freeman's is 18x24 inches in size; is heavy, sorbs dust as a sponge absorbs water. It cleans fine furniture, pianos, counters and glass.

—'Tis a work saver, a home beautifier. Watch the demonstration and you will surely take one with you. Price 75c

The efficient "Utility" shoe ra

—means a "place for shoes, and shoes always in their In other words, it keeps them off the floor! It saves adds to their service. Fasten one to your closet door. hold four or five pairs.

Every home should have at least one!

—The price of the Utility Shoe Rack is $1.00

Archer triple flour sifter

—sifts flour three times without removing it from the How it does save time and work! Another of the home things for which The May Company is becoming "Out West," as well as "Back East!"

For the final day of Home Folks' Demonstration, there will be $1 Archer triple sifters for 69c

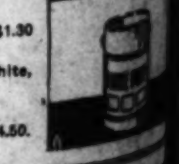
Sunset "Blue Ribbon" paints

—are made in thirty-one lustrous shades, for all purposes—and will keep their good looks for a under hard usage.

—Quarts, colors, $1.25—White, $1.30

—½ Gallons, colors, $2.25—White, $2.40.

—Gallons, colors, $4.25—White, $4.50.



Ladders, stools, ironing boards

—Every home woman should have a strong stool, and a durable, steady ironing board in her

Made by the L. A. Ladder Co.

—For the first day of Home Folks' Demonstration we will sell the $2.25 No. 2 steady folding ironing board as a special, for $1.59

(The May Company—Fourth Floor)

DAY MORNING.

BROADWAY
8TH & HILL

pring's ne

Hudson Bay Sab
Monday at

rely interesting is this lit utifully marked, matched i odds the most fashionable furs would have no hesi l value at $75—yet The M nday for the modest price

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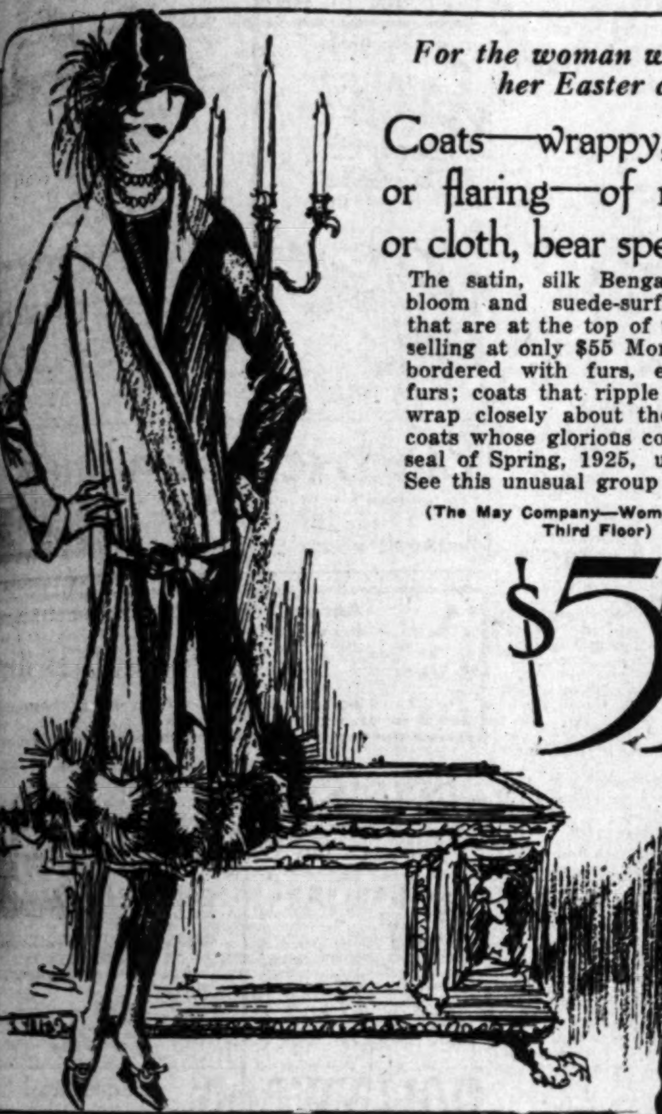
BROADWAY
8TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE
BROADWAY 3940

Spring's newest togs at modest prices will set the Fashion Floor a-stir tomorrow!



For the woman who hasn't her Easter coat

Coats—wrappy, rippling or flaring—of new silks or cloth, bear special price

The satin, silk Bengaline, twill-bloom and suede-surfaced coats that are at the top of their vogue, selling at only $55 Monday! Coats bordered with furs, edged with furs; coats that ripple or flare or wrap closely about the figure — coats whose glorious color sets the seal of Spring, 1925, upon them! See this unusual group tomorrow!

(The May Company—Women's Coats—Third Floor)

$55

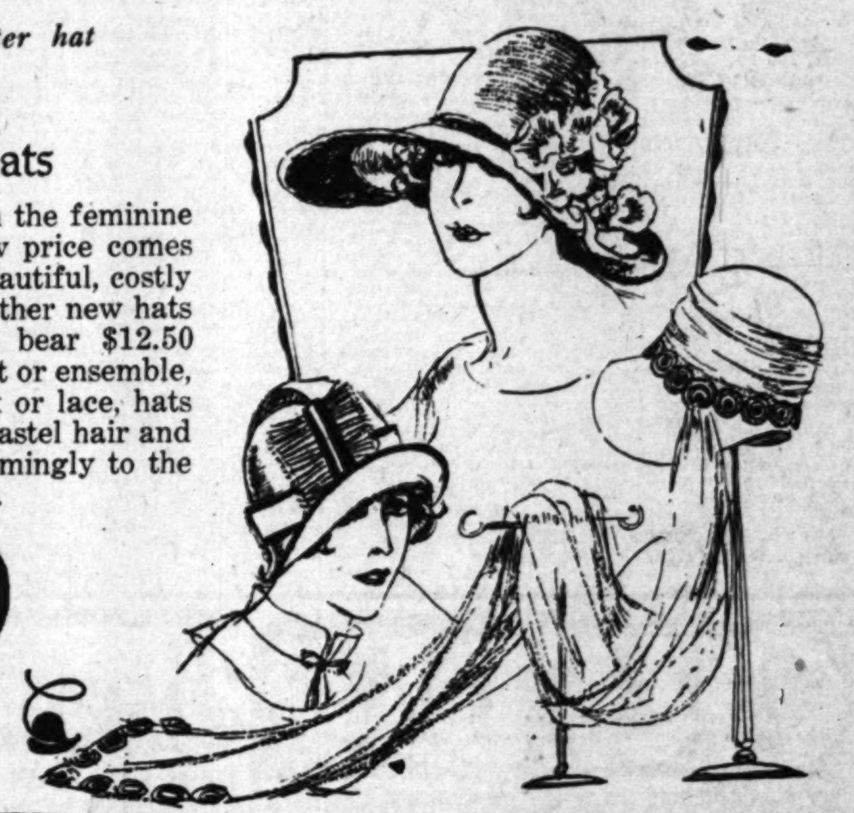
For the woman who hasn't her Easter hat

A Sale Monday of 300 Charming Summer Hats

Monday at The May Company—a day when the feminine dream of buying an expensive hat for a low price comes true! For on Monday prices on scores of beautiful, costly hats are decidedly reduced—and scores of other new hats of advance types fashionable for summer, bear $12.50 price tags. There are hats to wear with suit or ensemble, hats to complement afternoon frocks of silk or lace, hats to top the sports costume! There are, too, pastel hair and pastel crepe hats that lend themselves charmingly to the Parisian idea of the matching hat and frock.

Every favored type for California's summer days special at... **$12.50**

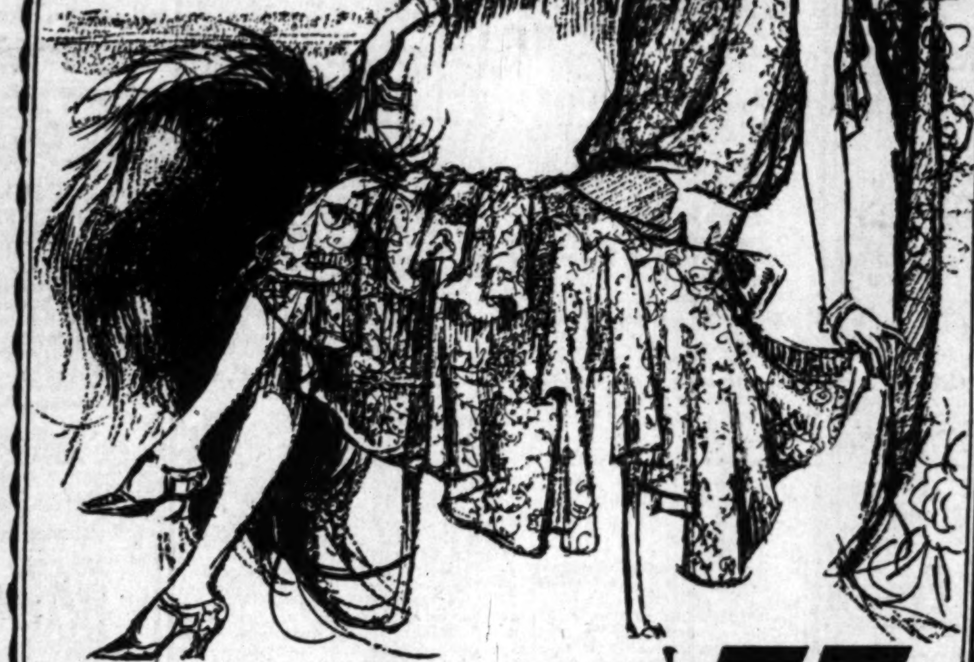
(The May Company—Millinery—Third Floor)



For the woman who hasn't her Easter gown

The Gown Shop has lovely frocks for every hour—for every place—for $55!

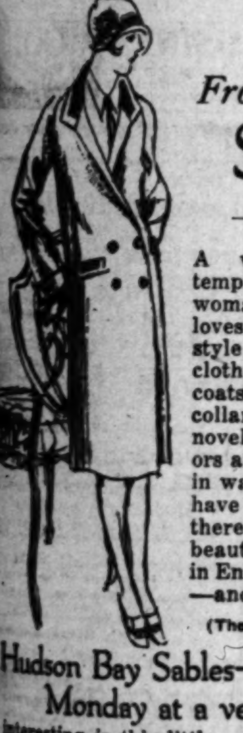
For hours spent shopping or at business—crepes, satins, Georgettes, finely tailored or softened with ecru or blond laces. *Pour le sport* smart crepes in white, high shades, prints, stripes.



The gay afternoon hours are remembered in satins and Georgettes, showing tucks, flares, laces newly in the mode. Chiffons—plain or printed—often sprinkled with rhinestones—flutter through the evening! And—to complete the list—Roshanara ensembles in light colors join the group at $55.

(The May Company—Gown Shop—Third Floor)

$55



For the woman who hasn't her Easter coat

From the Sports Shop come

Sports Coats

—in smart variety

$39.50

A variety truly tempting to the woman or girl who loves the swagger style of sports clothes—there are jaunty cheviot topcoats with smart details of velvet collar and trimmings. Breezy plaid novelties whose patch pockets and colors are youth itself! Polaire topcoats in warm tiger-eye or cool aquamarine have the sportslike raglan sleeve. And there are Prince-of-Wales cheviots beautifully lined—as well as novelties in English style, unlined! All of these—and more—in the group at $39.50!

(The May Co.—Sports Shop—Third Floor)

Hudson Bay Sables—an arresting value Monday at a very low price—

ly interesting is this little group of sables—dark, tifully marked, matched in pairs ($57.50 *each*—) by adds the most fashionable of furs! A connoisseur of furs would have no hesitation in stating their real value at $75—yet The May Company offers them day for the modest price of $57.50.

$57.50

(The May Company—Furs—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY → *Los Angeles*

For "Miss 14 to 20" who hasn't her Easter coat

The Misses' Shop displays

Satin Coats

—of two late styles

$65

Satin coats — the two newest styles! —flare front and "jabot" with the circular side flare (sketched)—have come to the Misses' Shop in gleaming blonde, cocoa, white and black—youthfully distinctive! New details of very wide fur borders, often in two tones—collars edged with fitch or other soft summer fur—tiny boutonnieres of yarn flowers stamp them newcomers to Fashion's world.

Cut with perfect skill—tailored beautifully by hand—lined with beautiful crepe—these coats are exquisite garments that endear themselves to the woman or miss who wears the 14 to 20 sizes as much by their fine workmanship as by their inimitable style.

(The May Co.—Misses' Shop—Third Floor)

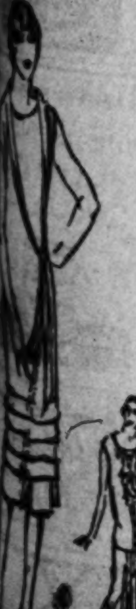
For the woman who hasn't her Easter dress

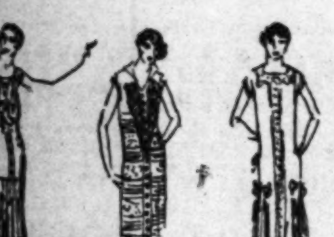
The Inexpensive Dress Shop has secured a wonderful special in

250 women's brand new dresses!

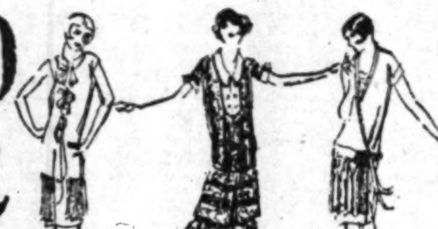
To the woman who has waited for this sale—to the woman who never waits for sales, but has not bought her "Easter dress"—the sale Monday is full of interest. No ordinary sale event, this!—but one that abounds in newness, attractive style, fashionable color! Flat crepes with knee flares and low-priced pleatings. Satins and Georgettes daintily fashionable with ecru laces. Everywhere, side ties, tucks and folds used cleverly to achieve the slender, flare-varied line! Many of these dresses are skillfully copied from high-priced frocks—every dress is a worthy unit of a sale long planned to offer remarkable dresses at $29.50.

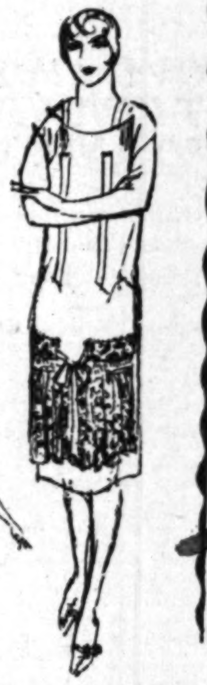
(The May Company—Inexpensive Dress Shop—Third Floor)

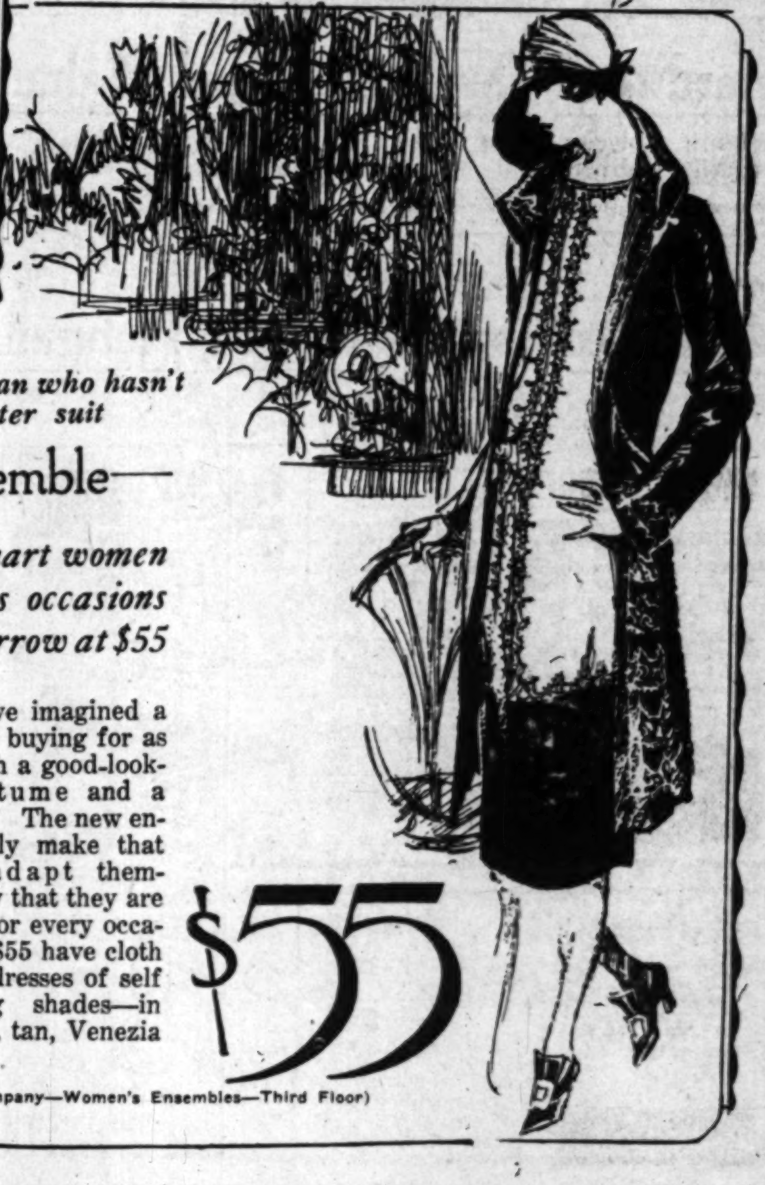




$29.50







For the woman who hasn't her Easter suit

The Ensemble—

choice of smart women for countless occasions —here tomorrow at $55

Who would have imagined a few months ago buying for as little as $55 both a good-looking street costume and a charming frock? The new ensembles not only make that possible—but adapt themselves so artfully that they are correctly worn for every occasion. These at $55 have cloth coats with silk dresses of self or harmonizing shades—in waffle, tiger-eye, tan, Venezia and navy.

$55

(The May Company—Women's Ensembles—Third Floor)

ACTORS TO JOIN IN ANNUAL SHOW

Vaudeville Artists Plan Benefit Next Friday

Funds Used to Aid Needy and Indigent Players

Best Talent is Promised on Huge Program

National Vaudeville Association week is from the 12th to 19th inst., inclusive, and like its predecessors will be marked by special attractions in and out of every vaudeville theater in the country. Artists and managers are co-operating in making the monster benefit announced for next Friday night at Philharmonic Auditorium one of the biggest theatrical events of the entire year.

Whenever a club, civic, literary or social, decides to give a money-raising function, it generally seeks the assistance of the local vaudeville theaters to supply one or two acts as a special attraction. Relying on the vaudeville profession in the time of trouble has become a custom, for the variety actors never fail to lend a helping hand for any worthy cause.

Vaudeville stars raised the first $100,000 for the Red Cross during the World War, they raised the first $100,000 for the tobacco fund. At Christmas time it is the vaudeville artist who entertains at prisons and hospitals and other institutions.

AID NEEDY ACTORS

Once a year they give the public a chance to help them in support of the National Vaudeville Artists, an organization which cares for the sick and needy of the profession, supports retired members of the profession, maintains tubercular patients at Saranac, Phoenix and Denver, takes care of widowed and orphaned dependents of deceased members and gives financial assistance to the temporarily distressed. One week of the year is set aside in which the public is asked to contribute to the splendid work of the association.

In vaudeville, old age and experience, instead of adding to the value of the player, tend to disqualify him. But no vaudevillian today need fear an old age of abject poverty and a burial in Potter's Field. There are on the National Vaudeville Association pension list at the present writing forty-five men and women who will be supported as long as they live.

DIVERSE APPEALS

This does not take into account the cases of chronic illness. The National Vaudeville Association takes care of forty-seven tubercular patients, maintaining them at Saranac, Denver, Liberty, N. J. Asheville, Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Angeles. The weekly checks to these patients run from $15 to $50 a week. Where private nurses are required they are paid for. The patients are given every care, and worry about money need not add to the difficulties of recovery.

There were sixty-seven deaths in the National Vaudeville Association last year, which meant that $67,000 was paid out in life insurance, with absolutely no red tape other than the presentation of a paid-up membership card of the deceased in the organization. Membership carries with it a $1000 life insurance at no cost.

Emergency letters, asking for help of every sort, average fifty daily to Secretary Henry Chesterfield of the association. Sometimes these letters ask for a word of advice in matters of contract or help in solving some quarrel or misunderstanding. Sometimes they ask for help which runs into thousands of dollars. In the first week of March there were 111 hospital cases, accidents, operations and sickness being cared for by the National Vaudeville Association.

BAND TO GIVE CONCERT

Golden State Organization Will Play in Lincoln Park

This afternoon the City Park Commission, in co-operation with the Lincoln Heights Commercial and Industrial Association, will present the Roberts Golden State Band in concert at Lincoln Park. The program will include everything from light-opera selections to the most recent popular numbers. Barney Weber, popular tenor soloist, will render popular requests which have been received during the past few weeks. Charles Davey will play baritone solo numbers. The program follows:

American Legion March	Parker
Martha Selection from Flotow's Opera	Tobani
Mr. Charles Davey (soloist)	
(a)—Entr Act	Herbert
Sobre Las Olas	Rosas
Aida March	Verdi
Selection of College Tunes	Seredy
Mr. Barney Weber (vocal soloist.)	
Old Timers Waltzes	Lake
Porter's Catalina Band March	McCaughey
Star Spangled Banner	

MARSH COMPANY BANQUET

With several Los Angeles bankers scheduled to give brief talks, the entire sales force of the Robert Marsh Company, Inc., will assemble at the California Yacht Club tomorrow night as banquet guests of the realty company. Besides the talks, the feast will be punctuated with a number of vaudeville numbers after which a dance will follow. S. P. Lev, manager in charge of arrangements, explains that several of these banquets are given each year for increased camaraderie among the employees.

MAKING GOOD BOYS OF BAD

Local Clinic's Specialty is Diagnosing and Curing Children Who Seem Incorrigible

Willie was a good boy until he started to steal. And then, as sister Jane used to remark, "he was a caution." He stole only one line of goods—candy. His parents couldn't understand it. He used to be the straightest kind of a kid.

And then somebody told his mother she ought to take the kid to the Child Guidance Clinic at 1401 South Grand avenue, and have them look the boy over. The experts there went into the case. They cured Willie. It was simple. They discovered that some time prior to his sudden penchant for stealing candy, Willie had been put on a diet by the family doctor. Sweet of any kind were forbidden.

DIET TO BLAME

Now, when the doctor said that Willie was not to eat sweets he didn't mean that the boy was to go through the rest of his life without laying a tooth to candy. The doctors at the clinic learned from the doctor who prescribed the diet that Willie should have been off the diet long ago and that it was no wonder the youngster had gone around stealing candy to satisfy a normal craving for sweets. The ban was removed and presto! Willie was transformed from a thief to a respectable junior citizen of the community.

Willie's case is a sample of what Dr. E. V. Emery and his assistants are doing out at the Child Guidance Clinic. They are studying children for the purpose of helping parents to find out why they do not behave normally. That is their immediate purpose. The ultimate purpose, of course, is to help the children themselves. The clinic is not for mentally subnormal or feeble-minded children. It is not a place devoted to the study of mental diseases in the child.

PROBLEM CHILDREN

The clinic is for what are known as problem children—children of extreme shyness, children who become moody, children who develop a tendency to run away or to steal, or who suddenly rebel against authority.

The first thing that is done is to get what is called the sociological history of the child. This is obtained, as a rule, by the social service workers at the clinic. Miss Edith M. Burleigh is chief of the social service department of the clinic. The child is not questioned nor is he present at the interview with the parents, and others who know and who give the facts in his sociological survey.

PHYSICAL TEST

This history gives his family background, his habits, recreations, his environments, how he gets along in school, how he gets along with other children, and so on.

The child is then called in and is given a very thorough physical examination.

Then comes the psychological test or intelligence test. This measures the child's special abilities or disabilities. This test is given under the direction of Miss Julia Mathews, head of the psychological department of the clinic.

The educational test follows, covering practically every subject the child of a given age should know. The difference between the intelligence test and the educational test is this: the intelligence test measures the potential abilities of the child; the educational test seeks to determine what the child has done with these abilities; what he has accomplished.

With all this data in hand the case is taken up and a course of treatment is decided upon. Frequently the child's career at the clinic is cut short by the discovery that his trouble has been an unsuspected physical one—dental trouble, eye trouble, or ductless gland trouble.

PARENTS TO BLAME

Frequently, it will be found that the trouble lies almost solely with the child. He has gotten a wrong idea or has put the wrong interpretation on events that have occurred in his life. In such cases Dr. Emery and his aides have a heart-to-heart talk with the child and send him on his way.

On the other hand, the trouble has turned out to be with the parents and not with the child. Or it may be a combination of both.

The cases take individual study and individual treatment. As has been said, no two results are produced by the same causes.

Since the clinic was opened just a little over a year ago, under the auspices of the Mental Hygiene Society of Los Angeles County, about 117 cases have been handled. The co-operation of parents has been splendid and in all but a few hopeless cases excellent results have been obtained.

MANY FACTORS

Asked for some outstanding conclusion resulting from his work with children, Dr. Emery said, "There is no secret formula that can be applied with a guarantee that it will bring the child up a model being. What might do for one child might not do for another. There are too many factors to be taken into consideration.

"Our experience has shown, however, that there are some fundamental principals parents ought to understand and observe if they wish to handle their children successfully. They should comprehend fully that a child is a fellow-being who has feelings and individuality. These feelings, this individuality must be intelligently directed. A child's fears must not be laughed at nor his confidential affairs derided. Too many parents overlook the fact that most children read the motives behind the behavior of their parents much more readily and accurately than most parents are able to read the motives behind the behavior of their children."

OCCIDENTAL TO DEDICATE SITE

Student Body Will Trek to New Campus

Men Will Entertain Co-eds on Day's Outing

Program of Speeches, Games to be Given

The new Occidental College men's campus near Santa Monica, which was announced about a year ago, will be officially dedicated Thursday afternoon with a picnic of the entire college student body in which the men will have as their guests the co-eds. This will be the first visit of the students as a body to the beautiful canyon campus back of Brentwood, and the picnic and barbecue will become an annual event.

Starting off with a motor parade from the present campus in Eagle Rock at about 11 o'clock, the 600 students, accompanied by the faculty numerous alumni and friends of the college, will arrive at the new site shortly after noon and will immediately make a tour of the 150 acres under the guidance of Alphonso E. Bell, Occidental alumnus, who has donated the property.

DAY'S EVENTS

Following the tour of the property here will be a program under the trees, commencing about 1:30, with the Santa Monica Municipal Band concert, followed by an address of welcome by Mayor Steele of Santa Monica. The men students will then officially welcome the co-eds, following which President Remsen D. Bird of the college will outline the plans for "Greater Occidental."

This will be followed about 2:30 by a number of athletic events, including a baseball game between the men and the co-eds. The women have challenged the men to a game of indoor baseball for which the women pick the men's team, as well as the umpire. The co-eds feel that if they can't win under these conditions, "there ain't no justice."

A barbecue prepared by Romero, the celebrated chef, will conclude the party.

DONATES TRACT

Mr. Bell, one of the first graduates of Occidental College and one of Southern California's first famous athletes, has turned over to the college a tract of 1000 acres fronting on Beverly Boulevard back of Brentwood, of which 150 acres will be devoted to a new campus for the men, the remaining 850 acres to be subdivided and sold, the proceeds to form a college fund. It is planned to move the men to the new campus in 1928, the women retaining the present beautiful property in Eagle Rock.

BAKERS TO DANCE

The Southwest Retail Bakers' Association plans a dance, the first annual ball of the association, for the 20th inst., at 8 p.m., it was announced yesterday. The affair will be conducted in the Merrie Garden Ballroom, Moneta avenue and Fifty-fourth street. The association has about 550 members.

PLAY SPOT ON ROOF OF MAY STORE

Baby Week is Marked by Opening of Place Where Babies Can be Checked

BY OLIVE GRAY

A roofgarden playground where children may amuse themselves in perfect safety while mothers shop is an innovation marking Baby Week at the big store of the May Company.

With a trained nurse in attendance, the little ones are privileged to enjoy every amusement afforded by modern equipment for exercise and for play. The inclosure on the expansive roof is surrounded by a high wall, latticed to admit fresh air, and here each child is checked for all day, if desired, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., while mothers, their minds free of care, may shop or entertain themselves about town.

Here the tots make themselves perfectly at home, under most healthful circumstances. Merry-go-rounds, toboggan slides, auto-go-rounds, teeter-boards, a seashore-looking sand-pile and in fact every modern amusement for children has been installed and is fully appreciated, as attested by the chorus of merry voices which greets the visitor approaching the spot.

Singularly appropriate was the opening of this feature during Baby Week, which also is vacation week in the schools. That mothers are quick to put to use the convenience of safely storing their little ones while they shop is proved by the number already housed during the daylight hours.

The woman in attendance is one to inspire confidence, a love of her tiny charges radiating from her features as she guides them in their play, making suggestions and bringing to acquaintance those whom she feels will enjoy the hours in each other's company.

DRIVE AIMS AT KINDNESS TO ANIMALS

Organizations Concerned Outline Plans of Coming Humane Campaign

The week beginning tomorrow has been designated, nationally, as "Kindness to Animals" week and Los Angeles will be conspicuous in the celebration by the scope of the programs that have been prepared by the municipal Humane Animal Commission. Many other plans have also been outlined by the S.P.C.A.

At many meetings of women's clubs throughout the week, attention will be devoted to the subject of consideration of dumb beasts. Radio programs have been prepared for local broadcasting stations, with particular effort to impress upon the minds of children the social and economic value of kindness to animals.

At a number of civic gatherings, Boy Scouts of Los Angeles will give talks on the sixth scout law which has reference to this subject. Scouts will also make the topic an important part of all troop meetings of the week. For the S.P.C.A. these boys have distributed hundreds of posters and other literature.

Campfire Girls and Girl Scouts, as well as other organizations of both boys and girls, will have appropriate exercises. In the public schools, next Friday will be the occasion of special consideration of animals, suggestive programs having been sent to all principals from the office of Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent.

Next Sunday is designated as "Humane Sunday" and in many churches the theme of the sermon will be the thoughtfulness for animals. Activities of the Humane Animal Commission have been directed by Mrs. Warren McIntire, one of the city commissioners, and for the S.P.C.A. plans were formulated by R. S. (Cupid) Sparks, president, and Dr. Olive Clark, one of the directors.

COMMERCIAL CLUB GROWS

Since moving to the new temporary headquarters in the Biltmore Hotel Arcade and in view of the fact that construction of the downtown club building is to start shortly, belated memberships in the Commercial Club of Southern California are beginning to come in. J. Ward Cohen, organizer, reported yesterday the following new members: Crescent Creamery Company, Owens Manufacturing Company, Reed Construction Company, Gubin Investment Company, Los Angeles Directory Company and several individual memberships.

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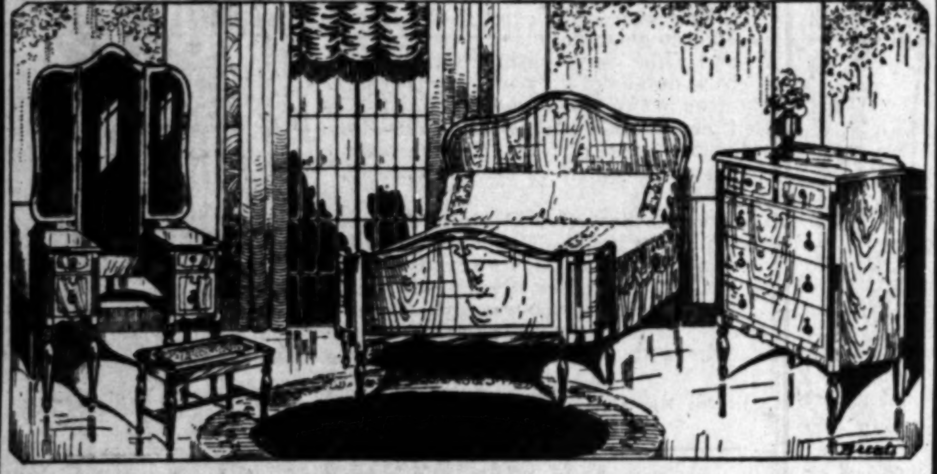

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The Williams School for Handicapped Children. Specializes in the education of children handicapped physically or mentally from illness or injury. Mrs. Edward Huntington Williams, Director, 449 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena. Telephone Fair Oaks 5243. Interview by appointment.

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Information About Schools

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FINANCIAL

LARGEST SALES REPORTED HERE

Los Angeles Shows Best Gain in March Trade

Twelfth Reserve District is Fourth in Country

Bank Auditors Will Gather to Hear Expert

Retail sales in Los Angeles during March increased 11.6 per cent in value over the corresponding month a year ago, the largest gain reported by any city in the twelfth Federal reserve district. In the leading cities of California, the report prepared by the research staff of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, in co-operation with the National Retail Dry Goods Association, shows that the average gain over March, 1924, was 8.9 per cent.

The Pacific Northwest returns indicate the poorest retail conditions in the territory covered by the investigation. A decline of 3.4 per cent from a year ago is shown, Seattle, for example, showing a loss of 0.8 per cent and Spokane of 9.1 per cent. Other cities in the State of Washington reported a decrease of 11.5 per cent.

Improvement in the Intermountain States is reflected by the increase of 5.1 per cent reported in the value of retail sales. Salt Lake City sales were increased in value by 5.6 per cent.

In California, the lead of Los Angeles over the other large cities is easily noticeable. The gain of 11.6 per cent compares with 8.1 per cent for San Francisco, and 6.7 per cent for Oakland. Other cities in California reporting indicated a drop of 0.8 per cent.

For the entire Twelfth Federal Reserve District, the survey reflects an increase in sales value in March of 6.7 per cent. Increases were reported by thirty-two stores and decreases by nineteen. Eleven stores failed to make returns on time.

The increase shown in the twelfth district compares favorably for the average of 5.5 per cent reported by the Federal Reserve Board for the country as a whole. The tenth district made the best showing, reporting an increase of 16.6 per cent. The eleventh district ranked second with a gain of 13.3 per cent, and the fifth district was third with 7.7 per cent. An increase of 6.7 per cent placed the twelfth district in fourth place in the United States.

Auditors to Meet

Arthur Loomis, C.P.A., head of the firm of Loomis-Dow & Co., will speak on the subject of "Business Mortality; Its Causes and Effects," at the regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening of the Los Angeles Chapter of the California Association of Bank Auditors. The meeting will be held in the tea rooms of the Brack-Shops.

According to F. W. Heathcote, president of the chapter, delegates are expected to attend from Pasadena, Long Beach, Glendale and other neighboring cities. At this meeting, arrangements will be completed for the annual meeting at Santa Barbara on May 19, at which delegates will be present from the San Francisco chapter for a joint all-day session.

The California Association of Bank Auditors, which was organized in Los Angeles in 1923, has stimulated the formation of similar societies throughout the country. Practically all of the leading cities now have chapters, according to Mr. Heathcote, president of the Los Angeles body.

Bulletin Planned

The Industrial Exchange of Southern California will issue a weekly bulletin to the various trades of Los Angeles, according to announcement made by Harrison Cassell, director of the Industrial Exchange. This bulletin is to be called the Industrial Digest, the first issue being scheduled to appear next Monday.

The Industrial Digest will be distributed to manufacturers of all lines and to approximately 5000 club women. This, according to Mr. Cassell, is one of the service features through which the Industrial Exchange expects to bring Los Angeles women and Los Angeles manufacturers together.

Tea Sales Gain

The Jewel Tea Company, Inc., reports that its sales for the first twelve weeks of 1925, were $3,259,710.75, as compared with $3,104,695.14 for the same weeks in 1924, an increase of 4.99 per cent. For the same weeks the average number of sales routes was 1009 in 1924, and 1028 in 1925, an increase of 1.88 per cent in selling units.

BUSINESS READING IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

Business. Managements' responsibility to employees, by P. Shoup (Com. Jl. Apr. p. 15.) Inventions and their effects on corporation profits (Mag. of Wall st., Mar. 28, p. 912.) Unfair methods of competition (Com. Jl. Apr. p. 19.) The investment trust plan (Fin. World Mar. 28, p. 397.) Aerial navigation, a forceful aid in peaceful commerce, by Will H. Hays (Com. Jl. April p. 5.) Wholesaling also has, its wastes (Nat. Bus. April, p. 42.)

Finance. Foreign exchange in Latin-America. A survey of conditions since 1914 (Trade inf. bul. 316.) British trade and a "managed" currency-some fallacies (Statist Mar. 21, p. 451.) The future of foreign dollar bonds (Annalist Mar. 30, p. 447.)

Foreign Trade. The coming conflict in international trade and the relation of the U. S. thereto (Econ. World Ma. 28, p. 436.)

Los Angeles. Looking ahead to European trade (So. Cal. Bus. April p. 7.) Milling flour for the Southwest (So. Cal. Bus. April, p. 10.) Study of population of L. A. by Eberle & Riggleman (Com. Jl., Apr. p. 29.) Helping the city build a harbor (So. Cal. Bus. April, page 20.)

Lumber. Lumber market in The Netherlands (Trade Prom. series, No. 4.)

Motor Bus. Short lines put the bus to work and it serves them well as an auxiliary to main lines (Nat. Bus. Apr. p. 31.)

Olympic Games. What the Olympic games will mean to So. Cal. (Com. Jl. April, p. 7.)

Ports. Should water fronts be under government or private ownership? (World Ports April p. 33.) The influence of port facilities on imports and exports (World Ports April p. 58.) The ports of Chile, works of improvement (Pan. Am. Union Bul. Feb. p. 115.)

Taxation. Inheritance tax, you die, who gets your money? (Nat. Bus. Apr. p. 58.) Canadian income tax returns in 1922-24 (Econ. World Mar. 28, p. 451.) Income tax cut probable (Annalist Mar. 30, p. 446.)

WOOL MARKET WEEK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, April 11.—In the wool market the tendency is still toward lower prices. Imports of foreign wool for the current week were the largest for any single week since the beginning of the year. A total of 7,350,000 pounds of greasy combing wool were entered. Additional amounts of foreign scoured wools were also received.

DODGE BROS. INC.

Earnings

Earnings of the Dodge business in 1924 were $17,500,000 net after Federal taxes. The Wall Street Journal states: "There is every likelihood of Dodge Bros., Inc., under the new ownership earning $25,000,000 in 1925 by retaining the present smooth operating management machinery and with the advisory help of E. G. Wilmer, who brought Goodyear from a $40,000,000 deficit to a $17,000,000 profit in less than four years."

The $7 Preference Stock recently offered, and largely oversubscribed, carried one share of Class "A" Common with each share of Preference.

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STEEL TREND IS PROBLEM

Decrease in March Unfilled Orders May Signify Pause in Advance, or Portend Depression

BY EARLE E. CROWE

For students of the iron and steel industry as a "barometer of trade," there is a neat problem presented by the March unfilled tonnage statement of the United States Steel Corporation. It is the first time in eight months that forward orders have declined from the previous month, orders at the end of March falling 421,207 tons from February 28. The perplexing question is whether the March statement portends the beginning of a downward movement of several months' duration, or is a lull before the resumption of the forward trend.

The fluctuation of the unfilled tonnage barometer over a period of years indicates that either conclusion is tenable. In several upward movements in the past, the advance has been broken by a slump in one or two months, and then the trend resumed without apparent difficulty. Just as easily, however, has a poor month forecast a succession of decreases in unfilled business that invariably means a period of industrial reaction or depression, the degree depending on the duration of the decline.

GARY CHEERFUL

Judge Gary's statement the other day lends a powerful opinion on the side of those who believe that March was only a soft spot in a period of sound industrial prosperity. His explanation was that the reaction during the month was the direct result of a somewhat impulsive progression in business activities following the election. In the decline in steel orders in March, the excessive rate of advance was corrected, although Judge Gary stated that fundamental conditions did not warrant the extent of the reaction.

If fundamental conditions are propitious for a higher rate of business activity than was current in March, then it is likely that the total of unfilled steel orders will reflect this condition within the next few months. However, industrial buyers are not in the habit of ordering very far ahead or in great amount when there is no evidence of stiffening prices. At the present time, prices are hardly firm, and show a tendency to softness.

LOW PRICES FACTOR

Industrial booms, as described by authorities on the business cycle, usually receive their impetus from the building and construction trades. When the buyers in these lines perceive that iron and steel prices are low enough, they begin to increase their orders. As these demands are entered on the books of the steel companies prices advance in natural reflection of the enlarged business ahead, and soon a stampede is on among the consumers for preference in deliveries. The resulting difficulties in filling orders on time lend additional strength to prices, and producers and manufacturers in other lines take advantage of this condition to mark up their own prices. Until they soar out of reason, this movement is continued, and is labeled an era of prosperity.

In 1902, a boom of this kind began in January and continued for fifteen months. Unfilled orders of the Steel Corporation increased month after month until April of 1903. From that point, the monthly totals decreased for nine months, and then followed three months of advances before a second period of declines started. This trend was continued for six months.

Throughout 1905, unfilled orders exhibited similar tendencies, the declines and increases each running from three to six months. In 1906, the year was evenly divided between these movements, but at the beginning of 1907 a long downward movement began. This was the historic depression of that year, and remained in force for eighteen months.

PRECEDENTS POSSIBLE

A similar trend developed at the beginning of 1913, and ran for twelve months, although that year is commonly designated as "normal." The following year was of a similar character, but in April of 1915, the war activity began to stimulate feverish buying in the steel industry. From that month, orders increased until May, 1917, a duration of twenty-five months. Between June, 1919, and August, 1920, another long succession of increases was registered, reaching a peak only when the business boom burst from its own over-eagerness.

In later years, or after the passing of the war influence, two possible analogies for the present situation are offered by the record of unfilled orders. Forward business began to accumulate in March, 1924, and continued to grow for seven months, or until October. Then followed three months of decreases. In 1923, the first thre emonths of the year were especially active in the steel industry, but with April, a sharp decline set in, lasting for eight months.

Either of these movements, it seems, can well develop this year from the showing made in the present March statement.

Rubber Product Output is Near Prewar Basis

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GOMEZ PALACIO (Mex.) April 11.—Large quantities of guayule rubber shrubs are being received at the rubber extracting plant of the Continental Rubber Company here and at the company's plant at Saladilla and the production of the raw product has almost reached a prewar basis.

There has been a revival of the guayule rubber industry in the states of Durango, Zacatecas and Coahuila in the last few months. It is said that during the several years the plants were closed down there was grown a new crop of the shrub. The tonnage in sight is equal to that which covered vast areas of land at the beginning of the industry.

Under a decree recently issued by the Governor of the State of Durango a duty equivalent to 25 cents, United States money, a ton may be collected on all guayule shrubs.

Carlos Flores of Durango has made application for a concession to construct a large plant at some point in the State for the manufacture of rubber goods. It is proposed to build and operate a rubber refinery in connection with this enterprise.

MARKET FLASHES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 11.—Stocks strong; Maxwell "A" soars on recapitalization plan.

Bonds irregular. Dodge Bothers $75,000,000 issue oversubscribed.

Foreign exchanges firm; francs rally.

Cotton holiday.

Sugar and coffee—holiday.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Wheat strong; bullish monthly government report.

Corn firm. Sympathy wheat.

Cattle steady, better shipping demand.

Hogs lower.

RAIL EARNINGS INCREASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AUSTIN (Tex.) April 11.—In a statement by the State Railroad Commission, it is shown that the total operating expenses of all railroads of Texas for January was $14,585,380, and that the operating revenues for the same month totaled $19,612,625. This was an increase of approximately $3,000,000 over the revenue received during the corresponding month of 1924.

PAPER PRODUCTION MOUNTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONTREAL, April 11.—Canada will soon overtake the United States in the production of newsprint paper, a bulletin of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association declares. Total January production of newsprint from Canadian mills, the bulletin shows, was 121,420 tons, compared with 128,500 tons produced by United States paper establishments.

UNION ROCK TO MARKET BOND ISSUE

Offering of $1,000,000 for New Financing Will be Put on Sale Tomorrow

New financing for the Union Rock Company, one of the largest companies of its kind in the world, will be placed on the market tomorrow by the California Company in the form of $1,000,000 7 per cent first mortgage serial gold bonds. This issue will be offered at prices to yield from 6 to 7 per cent, according to maturity.

The company's business is the manufacture and sale of crushed rock, crushed gravel, screened gravel and sand. The products are used in the construction and maintenance of railroads, highways, streets, buildings, irrigation, flood control and reclamation projects, and, in general, for all construction involving the use of macadam or concrete. The company owns or controls six plants on the San Gabriel delta, and one plant at Brush Canyon in Hollywood. The combined capacity of these plants is 22,000 tons or 550 carloads of material for a ten-hour day. For storage and distribution of its products, the company owns and operates four bunkers in Los Angeles and near-by points.

In the early part of 1925, the Union Rock Company acquired control of the American Crushed Rock Company with a production of 500,000 tons, giving it a present owned and controlled production of approximately 3,500,000 tons annually.

Net earnings available for interest charges have averaged $474,519.77 per annum for the past three years, or over six and three-quarter times maximum interest charges and more than three times the maximum combined interest and principal requirements for any year.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $23,083,447.67, a decrease over the corresponding day in 1924 of $1,436,375.44.

Clearings

	1925.	1924.	1923.
Monday—	$23,177,526.66	$22,114,544.59	$19,635,482.31
Tuesday—	$24,654,756.96	$22,087,143.56	$22,749,456.19
Wednesday—	$27,728,828.46	$22,088,342.90	$22,447,911.45
Thursday—	$25,656,194.92	$19,549,544.34	$21,381,530.61
Friday—	$29,549,466.61	$22,613,766.17	$23,117,438.54
Saturday—	$23,083,447.67	$24,519,823.11	$22,847,119.34

Foreign Exchange

[Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.]

	Over $100.
England, per pound sterling	4.79¾
France, per 100 francs	5.21½
Germany, per 100 marks	23.82
Belgium, per 100 francs	5.08
Italy, per 100 lire	4.14
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.98
Denmark, per 100 kroner	18.50
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.54
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.75
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.00
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.65
Norway, per 100 kroner	16.10
Rumania, per 100 lei	.48
Spain, per 100 pesetas	14.34
Sweden, per 100 kroner	27.04
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.42
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	54.40

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 11. — Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations in cents:
Great Britain—Demand, 4.77¾; cables, 4.78; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.73¾.
France—Demand, 5.17; cables, 5.17½.
Italy—Demand, 4.09; cables, 4.09½.
Belgium—Demand, 5.04½.
Germany—Demand, 23.80.
Holland, 39.87.
Norway, 15.97.
Sweden, 26.93.
Denmark, 19.37.
Switzerland, 19.31.
Spain, 14.22.
Greece, 1.70.
Poland, .19¼.
Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96½.
Jugo-Slavia, 1.61.
Austria, .0014¼.
Rumania, .47.
Argentina, 38.37.
Brazil, 10.90.
Tokio, 41⅝.
Shanghai, 74½.
Montreal, 99 15-16.

Silver Quotations

NEW YORK, April 11.—Bar silver, 67c; Mexican dollars, 51⅝c.

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rate of acceptances for respective periods of time as prepared by the National City Company:

	—Days— 30	60	90
Prime eligible members	3 %	3 %	3 %
Prime nonmembers	3⅛%	3⅛%	3¼%

OPENS TRAFFIC OFFICE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, April 11.—The Rock Island system has opened a State trac office in Phoenix. It is in charge of Robert R. Seeds, assisted by H. R. Bothwell. Both are from Los Angeles, where Mr. Seeds for years was in the Rock Island office, while Mr. Bothwell was with the El Paso and Southwestern system.

BAD CHECKS

The following bulletin on spurious checks was issued yesterday by the forgery detail of the Los Angeles police detective bureau:

Local merchants are warned to be cautious in cashing checks bearing the name of the Charles Ray Studio, as a bad-check artist using the name of Charles Anderson, 1465 West Thirty-sixth street, has cashed four of such spurious checks during the past week. These checks bear the following printed matter:

CHAS. RAY PRODUCTIONS, INC.
4376 SUNSET DRIVE
TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT PAY ROLL
D. H. CARSON, AUDITOR

The check number, date and payee's name are filled in with a typewriter, but a check writer is used in specifying the amount. The checks bear the signature of "Gordon W. Delmont," although there is no such person connected with the Charles Ray Studios. In each case the amount was for $49.27, and an ink notation appeared at the bottom, "Salary $43, overtime $6.27." The checks are drawn on the Citizens' National Bank, Los Angeles. The checks in Anderson's possession are not at all similar to those in use at the Charles Ray Studios.

Following is a description of Charles Anderson: American, brown hair, slim build, smooth shaven, shabbily dressed. When last seen wore a cap and had oil on his clothes. About 5 feet, 9 inches tall, weight 140 pounds, about 30 years of age, medium dark complexion. Represents himself to be an electrician and usually appears without a collar or tie.

This man is usually accompanied by the following described woman: 5 feet 5 inches tall, about 23 years of age, dark brown hair, fair complexion. Also shabbily dressed. It is reported that with one of the above described checks Anderson purchased a new outfit of clothing for her.

If possible detain any person presenting a check as described above, and immediately get in touch with the nearest police station or the forgery detail at headquarters. Telephone METropolitan 6100.

STOCKS HELD IN NARROW LIMITS

Union of California Displays Individual Strength

Pacific, General Petroleum Make Headway

Utilities Improve; Edison is Pacemaker

BY FRANK L. GARDNER.
[Banks, Huntley & Co.]

Trading on the local exchange last week was relatively quiet and practically devoid of feature with price movements of a narrow character. Fluctuations in oil stocks were small and unimportant and there was no definite trend evidenced.

Union of California displayed a stronger tone as the week opened and rose fractionally to 38 1-4, but forfeited all of the gain on subsequent sales around 37 3-8 and finished there. Union Associates reached a high of 37⅛ and reacted to 37 1-8 at the close.

Advancing to 52, General Petroleum gained 1⅛ points, but eased off to around 51 yesterday. Pacific made a good advance, moving up from 56 to 58 but reacted to 55 3-4 and closed around 56. Standard of California gained 2 points and reached 60 5-8, but lost all of this later on sales at 58½. Final quotations yesterday were around 59. United Oil held relatively firm throughout the week, easing off 1⅛ points from 43 3-4 to 42½, although the low established was on a 75-cent ex-dividend basis.

A very steady market prevailed in Shell Union which fluctuated narrowly between 24 1-4 and 24½. Associated Oil sagged off from a high at 34 3-8 to around 33 1-4. California Petroleum moved up from 29⅛ to 31 1-4 and finished around 30.

JULIAN UNDER PRESSURE

Heavy liquidation made its influence felt in the Julian Petroleum market with the preferred suffering a setback from 19 1-4 to 16 3-4 and the common slumping from 14 to 10½. Slightly better prices prevailed at the close.

Early pronounced strength in Marine maintained quotations at 1.75 but later dealings were around 1.70 and the close was steady at that figure. Holly Development appeared conspicuously quiet until yesterday and moved from 1.42 to 1.45 and fell off to a low and closed at 1.38½.

Fractional losses were recorded in Gilmore and Illinois Oil, declining from 13 3-4 to 13 1-4 and 11½ to 10 7-8, respectively. Henderson Petroleum advanced from 72½ to 75 and Rio Grande lost some of its recent strength on unabsorbed offerings at 80. Sales of Transport were made at reduced prices around 57½ and United States Royalties was dealt in on a small scale at 14½ and 14. Central changed hands at 80 and Republic was heavy around 6 cents. An improved demand was in evidence in Mascot in the neighborhood of 1.50. Rice Ranch sold at 1.10.

Publication of the 1924 earnings on Goodyear of California, showing total income equal to $23.45 on the preferred and net from operations, after excluding profits from sales of real estate, reaching $19.61 (the best year in the company's history) had a strengthening influence on prices and resulted in an advance from 101 to 102.75. With unpaid dividend accumulations totaling $21 and possibilities of this being liquidated in a comparatively short time, Goodyear preferred around present prices does not seem to have surrendered its claims to consideration as an attractive investment.

Goodyear Textile Mills preferred sold at unchanged levels around 88 and Globe Grain and Milling preferred showed a ½-point gain on sales at 97½. The common held firm at 59. Some improvement was noted in California Delta Farms with a better demand around 12½ and Los Angeles Investment moved ahead further to 4.55, but finished off at 4.52.

Mortgage Guarantee continued in strong demand and offerings of stock were noticeably absent while Sun Finance appeared in supply around 1.00. Western Chemicals was an active feature declining from 16½ to 14, rallying to 17½ and finishing at 16½.

There was little activity or change in bank stocks last week but a good demand was indicated in the bids. Bancitaly Corporation gained 2½ points although Bank of Italy remained unchanged. Sales of Merchants' National were recorded at former levels of 255 and Pacific National changed hands at 140. Demand for Citizens' National improved with the bid advancing to 320 and Union Bank and Trust sold again at 200. Security Trust held steadily at 340 and First National at 385.

EDISON BUOYANT

An abrupt rise in Edison common from 105 to 106½ featured the utility market. The 7 per cent preferred showed no disposition to move out of its recent trading level at 105. San Joaquin Light and Power common registered a further gain on sales at 38 while the prior preferred fluctuated between 99 3-4 and 100. Series A 7 per cent preferred changed hands throughout the week at 94 and Pacific Gas preferred was practically unchanged at 94 3-8.

A point loss was recorded in Southern Counties Gas 8 per cent preferred on sales at 103 while Southern California Gas preferred and Los Angeles Gas preferred remained firm around 92 and 91, respectively.

San Francisco Gold was a prominent trader all week with strong buying carrying prices up to 11½. Prince Consolidated recovered from its recent slump and gained nearly 5 points to 27 cents while Oatman United turned decidedly weak and sold off from 24½ to 21.

Gold Dust fluctuated between 6½ and 7½ and Big Jim rose from 11 to 12½. United Eastern was slightly improved around 52 to 53 and Virginia Louise held steady at 7½. North Star moved narrowly between 4 and 4½ and Tom Reed was unusually dull around 65 cents.

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For interview see
Mr. Smoot, at 736 Security Bldg.

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3% January 1

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40 Moreland Com.	4.25
150 Moreland Pfd.	6.25
25 Western Auto Sup. Pfd.	5.25
50 Western Auto Sup. Com.	11.62½
100 Samson Tire	2.75
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5 Smart & Final Pfd.	95.00

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5000 Sandburg	.05
100 Union Mtge. Com.	2.25
100 Union Mtge. Pfd.	6.50
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200 Kisser Airplane	.50
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10 Hollywood Bond & Mtge.	Bid

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50 Dupont Motors Inc. ...... .90
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50 1st Natl. La. Dis. Pfd. .. 3.00
25 Gilmore Oil Company .... Mkt.
5 Home Service Com. 65.00
100 Holly Development ...... Mkt.
5000 Jib Extension .... .05
1000 Jib Consolidated .... .12½
20 Julian Petroleum Com. .... Mkt.
20 Julian Petroleum Pfd. .... Mkt.
20 Julian Petroleum Units ... Mkt.
5 Kings County Packing 6.75
30 Kimball Motor Truck Pfd. 30.00
30 Kimball Motor Truck Com. 20.00
100 Lincoln Mortgage Pfd. 7.00
100 Lincoln Mortgage Units .. 8.37½
100 Lane Chain Stores Units .. 7.50
5 L. A. Morris Plan Bank .. 82.50
5 Liberty Boiler Company .. 75.00
200 Los Angeles Investment .. Mkt.
25 Marbelite Corp. Pfd. 24.00
40 Marbelite Corp. Com. 42.50
100 Moreland Truck Pfd. 6.25
250 Merchant Calculating ..... .90
400 Mesa Walker Bldg. Pfd. .. 9.00
500 Marine Corporation ...... Mkt.
10 Monolith Port. Cem. Pfd. 7.50
10 Monolith Port. Cem. Com. 7.75
10 N. A. Bond Mtge. Pfd. .. 77.50
200 Natl. Gypsum Products .. .55
2 Owl Drug Co. Pfd. 105.00
2 O'Donnell Gillette Units .. 50.00
2 Petitfils Confiserie 50.00
50 Pickwick Corp. Com. 7.50
50 Pickwick Corp. Pfd. 7.50
100 Pacific Store Units 1.50
100 Peerless Laundry Pfd. 1.00
100 Peerless Laundry Com. ... 1.00
50 Peerless Drug Company .. 2.00
5 Southwest Mortgage Units 32.50
10 So. Cal. Edison Com. ..... Mkt.
10 So. Cal. Edison Pfd. ...... Mkt.
2 Sec. Loan Disc. Com. 30.00
500 San Martinez Oil Co. .... .71
20 Stephens & Co. Pfd. 52.00
10 Stephens & Co. Com. 30.00
100 Samson Tire & Rubber 3.00
300 Sun Realty Company 11.00
100 U. S. Mortgage Units 9.00
100 Union Mortgage Pfd. 6.37½
100 Union Mortgage Com. 1.80
10 Vanderbilt News. Units 37.00
5 West. Automotive Units 65.00
2 West. Automotive Pfd. 25.00
10 Western Refining Units .. 82.50
50 Yellow Taxicab Co. 2.25
100 West. Auto Supply Pfd. .. 8.25
40 West. Auto Supply Com. 11.75

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Doble Steam — Marine Corp.
Nicholls Gr. Mfg. — Gilmore Oil
Rickenbacker — Tehmoasal
Star Petro. — Sespe Lt. Pwr.
Twin Bell — A. I. Lasker
Monolith Com. — 1st Natl. Sec.
Daisy's, Inc. — Hogan Finance
Barker Bros. — Cmwlth. Hmbldrs.
West. Auto Sup. — West. Gas. Ref.
Union Mtge. — Virden Pkg.
Lincoln Mtge. — Rio Grande
Foster & Kleiser — Durant Accept.
Marbelite Corp. — Sandburg
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STOCKS AND BONDS

NEW YORK BONDS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 11. — A holiday atmosphere prevailed in the bond market today, with trading restricted by the absence of many brokers and bond dealers for the Easter week-end. Prices moved within narrow limits but showed moderate improvements in sympathy with the firmer tone of stock and grain market.

Heavy oversubscription of the $75,000,000 Dodge Brothers debenture bond issue, for which orders exceeded $150,000,000, overshadowed other developments in the investment field. Sale of the bonds completed a $160,000,000 operation which smashed Wall street records for size, speed of offering and public response for corporation financing. In initial dealings on the stock exchange, the bonds commanded a fractional premium above the offering price of 99.

Selling pressure was renewed against French obligations today, following the fall of the Herriot Cabinet. Several of the municipal and railroad liens dipped to new low levels for the year, but the firmness of the franc, helped to steady the government's issues.

Fractional changes were the rule in the domestic list. A fair demand developed for several railroad mortgages, including Northern Pacific 4s and Big Four refunding 5s, which sold more than a point higher.

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. These quotations are received over Associated Press wires, and to expedite transmission the closing is omitted when it is the same as the low, and both low and close are omitted when they are the same as the high.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.)

	(Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	130	101-13	101-10	101-13
Do. 1st 4¼s	33	102	101-27	101-28
Do. 2nd 4¼s	11	101-3	101-2	101-3
Do. 3rd 4¼s	120	101-27	101-24	101-27
Do. 4th 4¼s	129	102-4	102-2	102-3
U. S. Treasury 4s	25	100-30	100-26	100-29
Do. 4¼s	19	105-3	105	105-3

FOREIGN

DOMESTIC

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Do. 7s	36	86⅝	86½	86⅝
Virginian Ry. 5s	17	98⅛	97⅞	98⅛
Wabash 1st 5s	1	101	....	....
Western Electric 5s	46	99½	99⅜	99½
Western Maryland 1st 4s	31	63⅞	63⅝	....
Western Pacific 5s	3	92⅝	92½	....
Western Union 6½s	4	111	110⅞	....
Westinghouse Electric 7s	6	107⅞	107¾	107⅞
West Shore 4s	1	82⅝	....	....
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s	17	100⅝	100½	100⅝
Wilson & Co. s.f. 7½s	31	73	72½	72⅝
Do. 1st 6s	40	98	97⅞	98
Do. cvt. 6s	20	73½	....	....
Youngstown S. & T. 6s	5	98½	98	98½

Total sales of bonds yesterday were $7,362,000, compared with $11,100,000 previous day and $5,116,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK CURB

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb Market, furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 636 South Spring street:

Sales—		High	Low	Close
	Industrials—			
100	Ass. G. & E.	30	27⅞	30
600	Adirondack Power	56	55	55
775	Amn. Light	138	137	137¼
400	Amn. P.&L. new	53⅛	53	53⅛
100	Arizona Power	21	21	21
300	Armour B. vtc.	12	12	12
100	Atlas Portland	45	45	45
500	Amn. Hawaiian	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
100	Art Loom	98¼	98¼	98¼
500	Bordens Con.	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
500	Brooklyn City Ry	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
2,000	Boissonault Co.	65	60	65
100	Carlight	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
100	Chatterton & Son	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1,300	Centrifugal Pipe	19⅞	19	19½
400	Cont. Baking pfd., W.I.	95⅜	95	95⅜
600	Do. A. W.I.	120⅝	119⅝	119⅝
2,000	Do. B. W.I.	26⅛	26	26

Sales		High	Low	Close
18,000	Hawthorne	24	22	23
500	Hecla	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
6,000	Independent Lead	10	9	9
200	Jerome Verde	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
9,000	Jib Cons.	8	8	8
1,400	Kay Copper	1 15-16	1⅞	1 15-16
1,000	Lone Star Cons.	4	4	4
1,000	New Cornelia	20¾	20⅝	20¾
300	N. J. Zinc	190	185½	190
2,000	New Mex. Ariz.	7⅝	7¼	7⅝
900	Ohio Copper	95	90	95
1,000	Red Warrior	27	27	27
5,000	Stand. Silver	18	15	18
1,000	Tonopah Div.	21	21	21
900	Utah Apex	7⅝	7½	7⅝
1,000	U. S. Contl.	12	12	12
400	Wenden	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝

BANK NOTES, COINS

(Current buying rates, corrected daily by the Foreign Department of the Bank of Italy. Rates quoted per 100 units.)

Country—	Notes.	Gold.	Silver.
Australia	473.00	480.00	380.00
Belgium	4.90	18.00	7.00
Canada	99.65	98.00	93.00
Denmark	17.80	25.50	18.00
England	474.00	482.00	400.00
Holland	39.50	39.25	30.00
Germany	....	25.50	9.00
Greece (new)	1.50	18.00	7.00
France	4.90	18.00	7.00
Italy	4.00	18.00	7.00
Japan	41.00	48.50	32.00
Norway	15.50	25.50	18.00
Spain	13.85	18.00	10.00
Sweden	26.00	25.50	18.00
Switzerland	19.00	18.00	7.00

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits issued yesterday and valued at more than $3000:

DWELLINGS

MELROSE AVE., 6319, 5 rms., 32x36; F. Heck, 1206 W. 38th st., owner; Towne Const. Co., 1901 W. 43rd st., builders $3500

W. 64TH ST., 1527, 5 rms., 26x34; I. Fennerman, 227 W. 4th ave., owner; Alta Const. Co., 613 Story Bldg., builders $3000

FIELD AVE., 3044, 5 rms., 28x40; F. Michel, Box Vineyard and Hickey, owner and builder $3000

FIELD AVE., 3046, 5 rms., 28x40; F. Michel, Box Vineyard and Hickey, owner and builder $3000

FIELD AVE., 3050, 5 rms., 28x40; F. Michel, Box Vineyard and Hickey, owner and builder $3000

ROYCE AVE., 3932-34, 8 rms., 36x36; C. Valentine, 5916 Lexington ave., owner and builder $4000

MYRA AVE., 1570-72, 10 rms., 48x32; C. Valentine, 5916 Lexington ave., owner; H. Willard, 4135 South Park ave., builder $4760

FLAXSEED MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) April 11.—Flaxseed movement from country stations to this market continues to be very light, and this combined with active bidding for supplies by crusher interests and upturns in wheat caused advances of 3@5¼c on seed here today. Close: April and May, 2.78¾; July, 2.77; track, 2.78¾@2.84¾; arrive, 2.78¾.

Minneapolis flaxseed demand fair; No. 1 seed, spot, 2.83@2.88; to arrive, 2.82@2.87; receipts, 23 cars; last year, 7 cars.

NAVAL STORES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) April 11.—Turpentine firm, 86; sales, 181; receipts, 264; shipments, 740; stock, 1977.

Rosin firm; sales, 819; receipts, 921; shipments, 2436; stock, 48,052.

Quote: B, 6.50; D, 6.60; E, 6.70; F, 6.80; G, 6.90@6.95; H, 7.00; I, 7.05@7.10; K, 7.45@7.50; M, 7.90; N, 8.15; WG, 8.25; WW, 9.25; X, 9.40.

NORTHERN BONDS

Following are the quotations on San Francisco Bond Exchange as received over private wires of Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.]

STOCKS

Sales		Bid.	Asked.
10	Associated Oil Co.	33.25	33.50
72	Bancitaly Corporation	181.50	....
31	Bank of Italy	291.00	....
205	C. L. Best Tractor	98.50	98.75
45	Cal. Packing Corp.	....	104.00
20	East Bay W. 'A' pfd	90.50	91.75
......	Federal Telegraph Co.	7.12½	8.00
......	General Pete. com.	50.75	51.62½
......	Haw. Coml. & Sugar	....	48.50
100	Honolulu Cons. Oil	2.92½	....
......	K. S. Tran. pr. pfd.	87.50	....
70	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	91.50	....
2,500	North American Oil	2.95	2.97½
101	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	95.00	....
30	Do. com.	105.50	105.87½
......	Pacific Oil	56.00	57.00
20	Pac. T.&T. pfd	94.92½	....
25	S. J. L.&P. pr. pfd.	99.75	....
......	Do. com.	35.00	39.00
120	Shell Union Oil com.	24.00	24.12½
45	Standard Oil of Cal.	59.00	....
35	Union Oil Associates.	36.87½	37.00
90	Union Oil of Cal.	37.50	....
......	Union Sugar com.	24.50	....
......	U. S. Petroleum Co.	1.70	....
......	Universal Cons. Oil.	....	1.95
......	Foster & Kleiser com.	10.75	10.87½
......	Do. pfd.	82.00	85.00

BONDS

Sales		Bid.	Asked.
6,000	Assd. Oil 6s, 1930	102½	....
......	Cal.&Haw. Su. 7s, '37	....	107½
......	Cal.-Or.Pr. 6s B, '42	102⅝	102⅞
......	Cal. Pete. 6½s, 1933	103	103¼
4,000	E. Bay W. 5½s, '40	101½	....
......	General Pet. 7s, '31	106⅝	106½
2,000	G. W. Pr. 7s B, '38	108	108½
7,000	Key Sys. ref. 5s, '38	80⅝	80½
......	Market St. Ry. 7s, '40	99	99½
6,000	Miller & Lux 7s, '30	103¼	....
6,000	Natomas Cal. 6s, '35	82½	83½
......	Orph. T.&R. 6s, '48	102⅝	....
2,000	Pac. G.&E. 5s, '42	95	

BOSTON STOCKS

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co.]

BAY CITY MINES

[Closing quotations on San Francisco Stock Exchange, received over private wires of Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Silver King		
Boundary Red Mountain	.05	.06
Sutherland	.09	.10
Belcher Ex.	.01	.02
W. E. Extn.	.05	.06
Harmill	.10	.12
Prince	.24	.26

DRIED FRUITS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 11. — Evaporated apples dull. Prunes quiet. Apricots and peaches steady. Raisins quiet.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

MINING STOCKS

Sales		Bid.	Asked.
......	Black Range	.01	.02
......	Boundary Cone	.01	.01½
23,000	Gold Dust	.06½	.07
......	Gold Ore Mining Co.	....	.02½
......	Lucky Boy	.01	.01½
10,000	North Star	.04	.04½
......	Oatman Combination	....	.01
6,000	Oatman Gold	.02	.02½
10,000	Oatman United	.21	.21½
12,000	San Francisco Gold	.11½	.12
2,000	Sun Dial	.01	.01½
......	Sunnyside Mining	....	.02½
......	Telluride	.04½	....
......	Tom Reed	....	.60
1,000	United American	.62½	....
......	United Eastern	.32	.39
9,500	Big Jim	.12½	....

Un. Assoc. Fractions—	
4-10	38.00
2-10	38.50
4-10	37.00
4-10	37.00
Union Oil Cal.—	
40	37.50
8	37.25
110	37.37½
Big Jim Mines—	
9,000	.12½
300	.12
Oat. Gold—	
6,000	.02

S. Joaq. "C" 6s, '50—	
12,000	102.87½
So. Cal. Tel. 5s, '47—	
1,000	96.75
S. Joaq. "B" 6s, '52—	
15,000	101.00
Edison 5s, '44—	
2,000	94.00
Edison 6s, '43—	
8,000	102.00
5,000	102.12½
5,000	102.25
Edison 6s, '44—	
5,000	103.62½
1,000	103.87½
1,000	103.50
N. Cal. El. 6s, '50—	
2,000	98.00

CHICAGO EXCHANGE

[Closing quotations on Chicago Stock Exchange, as received over private wires of Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.]

Sales.	Name.	High.	Low.	Close.
100	All-American Radio	22⅛	22	22⅛
150	Armour "A"	20⅝	20½	20½
50	Armour prior	86	85⅝	86
50	Bendix	28	28	28
1,650	Boone	2⅝	2½	2⅝
100	Borg Beck	25½	25	25½
200	Bridgeport	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
25	Chicago Nipple "B"	13¼	13¼	13¼
550	Chgo. Yellow Cab	49½	48⅝	49½
100	Chicago Rys., series 2	1	1	1
125	Comw. Edison	134½	134½	134½
11,000	Do. Rtts	4	3⅞	4

Sales.	Name.	High.	Low.	Close.
250	Real Silk	50	49⅝	49⅝
720	Reo Motors	16	15⅝	15⅝
330	Ryan Car	25	24½	24½
900	Stewart Warner	60⅛	59¼	60
350	Swift & Co.	110½	109⅝	110½
100	Swift Intl	29¼	29¼	29¼
60	Thompson	47	46	47
300	Carbide	66⅝	66	66⅝
700	U. S. Gypsum	143	139½	143
50	Wolff Mfg.	8	8	8
220	Wrigley	48⅝	48½	48⅝

Total stock sales, 24,000

BONDS—

1	Armour Del 5½s	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
20	C. C. & C. Rys. 5s	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
4	Chicago Rys. Series B	37	37	37

STANDARD OILS

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co.]

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Ang. A. Oil	23½	23⅝	Penn. Mex.	30	39⅛
Borne Scry.	202	210	Prairie Oil	53	53¼
Buckeye	60	61	Prairie Pipe	115½	116
Chesb. Mfg.	45	63	Solar Refg.	215	218
Crescent	11	12	South. Pipe	82	84
Cumberland	145	146	S. Pa. Oil	165	168
Eureka	79	81	S. W. P. Oil	67	70
Galena Signal com.	55	62	Atl. Lobos	2½	3
Galena Signal old pfd.	108	113	S. O. Ind.	61½	61⅝
Galena Signal new pfd.	100	102	S. O. Kan.	41	41½
Illinois Pipe	142	143	S. O. Ky.	115	116
Indiana Pipe	72	74	S. O. N. Y.	41¼	41½
Nat. Trans.	21⅝	22¼	S. O. Ohio	346	347
N. Y. Tran.	64¼	65½	Do. pfd.	119	121
North. Pipe	83½	84	Swan & F.	12½	18½
Ohio Oil	64	65	Imperial Oil	28⅝	28⅝
Intl. Pete.	23⅝	24	Gulf Oil	64	64½
			Vacuum	87	87¼
			Washington	30	33
			S. O. Neb.	247	251

LIBERTY BONDS

[Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by Bond Department, Bank of Italy.]

LOS ANGELES

	Bid	Asked
First 3½s	101.8	101.14
First 4¼	101.25	101.31
Second 4¼s	101	101.6
Third 4¼s	101.22	101.28
Fourth 4¼s	102	102-6
Treasury 4¼s	104.27	105.1
Treasury 4s	100.24	100.30

SAN FRANCISCO

	Bid	Asked
First 3½s	101.9	101.12
First 4¼s	101.26	101.30
Second 4¼s	101.1	101.5
Third 4¼s	101.23	101.27
Fourth 4¼s	102.1	102.5
Treasury 4¼s	104.28	105
Treasury 4s	100.25	100.29

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
C-1925	4½%	June 15, 1925	100.7	100.9
TS-1925	2¾%	Sept. 15, 1925	99.28	99.30
B-1925	4⅜%	Dec. 15, 1925	100.26	100.28
TD-1925	3 %	Dec. 15, 1925	99.31	100.1
A-1926	4¾%	Mar. 15, 1926	101.8	101.10
B-1926	4¼%	Sept. 15, 1926	101.2	101.4
B-1927	4⅝%	Mar. 15, 1927	102.3	102.5
A-1927	4½%	Dec. 15, 1927	102.2	102.4

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

CALIFORNIA CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS
1924-25 Season
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	—Cars— Oranges	Lemons
April 2	60	32
April 3	256	36
April 4-5	210	37
April 6	66	18
April 7	96	26
April 8	105	40
	793	189
Total to date	13,099	3,471
Last year to date	13,975	3,692

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	—Cars— Oranges	Lemons
April 1	5	1
April 2	10	0
April 3	3	1
April 4-5	9	1
April 6	4	1
April 7	4	1
	35	5
Total to date	5,881	121
Last year to date	5,991	144

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

	—Cars— Oranges	Lemons
April 7	0	1
	0	1
Total to date	484	24
Last year to date	650	62

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	—Cars— Oranges	Lemons
April 1	5	1
April 2	70	32
April 3	259	37
April 4-5	219	38
April 6	70	19
April 7	100	28
April 8	105	40
	828	195
Total to date	19,464	3,616
Last year to date	20,616	3,898

FLORIDA SHIPMENTS

	—Cars— Oranges	Grapefruit
Total to April 1, inclusive	24,423	16,350
March 29 (by boat, previously unreported)	0	29
April 1 (by boat, previously unreported)	3	6
April 2	93	115
April 3-4-5	289	459
April 6	28	40
April 7	50	101
April 8	97	138
Mixed cars oranges and grapefruit shipped during past week	77	0
Total to date this season	25,060	17,227
Total to same date last season	26,406	15,287

ORANGES

Monday of this week broke all records in number of carloads of California oranges sold in any one day. Notwithstanding this fact, the market continues strong, with prices somewhat higher in spots.

April is the great marketing month. Stocks in all lines are usually well reduced during this month and California navel oranges take a commanding position in fruit stores. Simultaneously the frozen up back country opens and the housewives are liberal purchasers.

Copious rains the early part of the week helped to slow down shipments. Shipments for the past seven days were 828 cars, as against 1039 cars the previous week. Central California contributed but thirty-five cars of this total, showing that Valencia shipments from that district are being held well in hand, in order to give the remaining navels a chance to clean up.

Rain was badly needed throughout California to augment the season's supply. Orchards have been greatly benefitted and the supply of irrigation water for the summer has been increased.

The sales record this week shows that the people are eating California oranges and that all of the factors that go to make up the vast army of workers whose business it is to sell the golden fruit, are now working at their trade. Until abundant supplies of berries and small fruits begin to attract their attention, these workers are going to continue to vigorously push the sale of California oranges.

The big movement of strawberries from the State of Louisiana is now on. Last season this crop was marketed principally in April and May, 1036 cars going forward in April and 814 in May. In all other important producing districts, May and June were the heaviest shipping months.

As far as California oranges are concerned, the competition from berries is short-lived and is noticed most at the time the first heavy arrivals appear.

A few years ago cantaloupes were looked upon as a strong competitor of oranges. The past few years, however, have brought about a great change, principally through the exploitation of orange juice as a beverage, thereby creating a continuous demand throughout the months of May, June and July when Imperial Valley cantaloupe shipments are in full swing.

Florida oranges continue to hold their share of attention in the markets. Prices are being well maintained and the oranges are giving satisfaction. Averages on Florida Valencias range from $5.70 to $7.05 a box in the auction markets. Mid-season oranges are rapidly cleaning up.

Florida shipments totaled 637 cars and 897 cars of grapefruit the past week, as against 666 cars of oranges and 670 cars of grapefruit the previous week. Shipments from Florida are being well regulated. This regulation of shipments from both Florida and California is largely responsible for the present strong market situation.

F.o.b. California quotations on fancy navels are on the following basis: Sizes 216s and larger, $4.75 to $5; 250s, $4.50 to $4.75; 288s, $4 to $4.25; smaller, $3.75 to $4.

The Valencia situation at this time is one of watchful waiting, with all indications pointing to a record season on returns notwithstanding a reduction in the estimate that ranges between 4000 and 7000 cars from last season's yield, due to cold and wind damage.

With a period of six months over which to spread Valencia shipments before next winter's crop of navels will be ready to begin moving, Southern California shippers will move but few Valencias before May 1.

In Orange county, growers are reported to be refusing offers of from 5 cents to 7½ cents per pound for Valencias. The situation as a whole is most promising.

LEMONS

There is an excellent demand for California lemons from all markets.

F.o.b. California quotations are on a basis of $3.75 to $4.50 a box for extra-choice fruit.

There are on hand and available for sale in all United States ports within the next thirty days approximately 225 cars of foreign lemons, as compared with forty-three cars for the corresponding period last season and 336 cars in 1923.

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This letter and other information concerning the Company can be obtained at this office.
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BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Oil operators who have inter- in Ventura county were con- rably excited yesterday by the ort that E. J. Miley had picked what appears to be an excel- oil sand in his wildcat well, Cassitas No. 1, at Red Moun- , in Ventura county.

According to reports from the y offices in this city the show- was found at 330 feet and was going good at 345 feet. The is now proceeding slowly and ng all the way down. One of Miley field men from the Rose- district went up Friday to a look at the well, and he orted that the sand is as fine as he has ever seen in this e.

The only hole adjacent to the wildcat, which has ever pro- d oil, was a wildcat of the old ystone outfit, three-quarters of ile distant. This test produced ttle oil at one time, but never a commercial well.

d Drilling Record

ne of the best illustrations of d and profitable drilling in fornia oil annals is found at Reyes lease in the Dominguez, on which the Shell Company California is running two strings ools.

ince the Dominguez field was ed up scarcely more than a r and a half ago, the Shell has ed twenty-six wells on this e, and has twenty-three on duction. The total yield from lease is nearly 23,000 barrels y, and the average per well is barrels, the two facts consti- g a remarkable tribute to ing efficiency, and establish- the Reyes lease as one of the t valuable pieces of oil land in country.

he tract comprises 540 acres is owned jointly by the Shell the Union, with the former g the drilling. All offset drill- that will be necessary has been e and the remainder of the will be drilled up slowly. It timated that ultimately more fifty wells will be completed he tract.

he two wells drilling at pres- are the No. 10, cemented in oil at 3977 feet, and No. 26, ro- at 3666 feet.

g Deep Test

parently bent on giving the Joaquin Valley the deepest well in its history, Union Oil pany of California has drilled Rio Bravo test to a depth of feet. The formation is blue and it is considered that the es of oil are slight.

e Rio Bravo well has at- ed keen interest in the valley months. It is located seven- miles west of Bakersfield and the vicinity of Wasco and ter. Before starting to drill Union leased 3000 acres, one he biggest community leases ord.

g for Test

e Escolle well of the Union Company of California in the a Maria field is bailing for a uction test, according to re- The hole is down 2486 feet. is the first well that has been d in that district by the for several years. The com- holds 70,000 acres in the a Maria, Lompoc, Cat Canyon Purissima fields.

rain Market Up Sharply on Heavy Buying

BUTTER AND EGGS

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter
Wholesale prices, 44.
Price to retailer, 47@48.

Eggs
Extras, 32.
Case count, 29½.
Pullets, 27.
Pewees, 22.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 11.—Butter firm; receipts 6665. Eggs firm; receipts 29,972. Fresh gathered extra firsts, 30@31; do average run 31¼@32; do firsts 29@29½. Do average run 30@31; fresh gathered seconds, 28¼@28¾. Near-by hennery browns, extras, 33½@35; Pacific Coast whites, firsts to extra firsts, 34@38. Cheese steady; receipts 187,631 pounds.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Butter, higher; creamery extras, 41¾@42; standards, 42; extra firsts, 40½@41; firsts, 39@39½; seconds, 33@37½.

Eggs, unsettled; receipts, 34,153 cases; firsts, 27@27¼; ordinary firsts, 26; storage pack extras, 29½; firsts, 28¾.

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Northwest Corner Fifth and Spring Streets
ORGANIZED IN 1890

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BRANCHES THROUGHOUT LOS ANGELES

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Your Attention *is directed to the following* STATEMENTS OF CONDITION *of the* Citizens Banks:

RESOURCES		Citizens National Bank		Citizens Trust & Savings Bank		Combined
Loan and Discounts		$24,513,411.25		$31,869,312.63		$56,382,723.88
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		156,000.00				156,000.00
Stock in Commercial Fireproof Building Co.—Bank Building		255,000.00				255,000.00
Other Real Estate Owned		32,405.51		106,886.15		139,291.66
Furniture and Fixtures		240,000.00		646,436.09		886,436.09
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit		598,307.09		183,969.67		782,276.76
Customers' Liability on Account of Acceptances		1,477,183.27		2,806.27		1,479,989.54
Customers' Liability Account Foreign Exchange Commitments		1,638,487.06				1,638,487.06
Five Per Cent Fund		37,500.00				37,500.00
Other Assets		7,569.66		15,498.35		23,068.01
CASH AND EXCHANGE	13,493,650.21	27,280,259.59	8,784,415.49	21,587,936.33	22,278,065.70	48,868,195.92
TREAS. CERTIFICATES AND U. S. BONDS	5,768,682.98		6,447,561.64		12,216,244.62	
BONDS, SECURITIES, ETC. (Market Value)	2,710,874.50		5,855,959.20		8,566,833.70	
PRIME ACCEPTANCES AND CALL LOANS	5,307,051.90		500,000.00		5,807,051.90	
TOTAL		56,236,123.43		54,412,845.49		110,648,968.92

LIABILITIES	Citizens National Bank	Citizens Trust & Savings Bank	Combined
Capital Stock	$4,000,000.00	$2,000,000.00	$6,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	2,035,772.74	1,737,382.81	3,773,155.55
Reserved for Taxes and Interest	88,292.31	188,890.17	277,182.48
Discount Collected—Unearned	152,384.59	25,544.79	177,929.38
Circulation	736,400.00		736,400.00
Letters of Credit	604,762.35	189,224.17	793,986.52
Acceptances	1,477,183.27	2,806.27	1,479,989.54
Commitments to Purchase and Sell Foreign Exchange	1,638,487.06		1,638,487.06
Other Liabilities		5,653.38	5,653.38
Deposits	45,502,841.11	50,263,343.90	95,766,185.01
TOTAL	56,236,123.43	54,412,845.49	110,648,968.92

The condition of the Citizens Banks shows evidence of steady growth. The characteristic Financial Strength *is well maintained, and the* Increase *both in* Deposits *and in* Total Assets *testifies to the* Enlargement *of the* Sphere *of* Usefulness *and the* High Standards *of* Banking Service *rendered to our growing community.*

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23¾, ribs [illegible] cents, and bellies 20@25 cents lower for the week.

The government report was the dominating influence in the wheat market. Heavy profit taking was in evidence on the opening bulge of 5@7 cents as compared with Thursday's close, but the recession brought in aggressive commission-house buying, and offerings were quickly absorbed. B. W. Snow was out with a summary showing that there was a large area in the West and Southwest where moisture had been entirely too light to be of material benefit. The Kansas State report suggested a loss of 25 to 30 per cent in the average in that State. Forecast was for generally fair weather over Sunday. Increasing complaints of dry weather are coming from the Northwest.

The May-July spread widened to around 15¼, while the Minneapolis-Chicago May difference widened to around 9¾ cents, compared with 8½ cents at the finish on Thursday. Winnipeg was slightly firmer than Chicago. Export demand was limited, as there were very few offers made abroad overnight. The trade looks for bullish statistics on Monday with a further reduction in the domestic visible supply.

Strength in corn and oats came largely from sympathy with wheat, and prices averaged higher. Eastern cash demand was only fair, and the spot corn basis was somewhat firmer as compared with May.

Rye went to a much wider discount as compared with wheat. Nothing was heard regarding export business at the seaboard. A large decrease is expected to be shown in the visible supply on Monday.

Provisions were dull with the strength in grains offsetting to a large extent the easiness in the hog market. Lard closed unchanged to 2½ cents lower, ribs 5 cents higher and bellies 5 cents lower to 5 cents.

CASH QUOTATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, April 11.—Wheat: No. 4 hard winter, 1.55¼.

Corn, No. 2 mixed, 1.08½@1.10½; No. 6 mixed, 95@99; No. 2 yellow, 1.15; No. 6, yellow, 95@95½; No. 2 white, 1.09@1.11; No. 6 white, 95; sample grade, 85@89.

Oats, No. 2 white, 46¾@48; No. 3 white, 44½@45½; No. 4 white, 39@44¼; sample grade, 37½@40¼.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.58	1.62¼	1.57¾	1.62
July	1.43	1.47⅞	1.42½	1.46⅞
September	1.33	1.36	1.32⅝	1.35
Corn—				
May	1.10	1.11⅛	1.07½	1.10⅝
July	1.11	1.14	1.10⅛	1.14
September	1.13	1.14⅛	1.11⅞	1.14
Oats—				
May	.41	.41⅞	.41	.41⅞
July	.42¼	.43⅝	.42⅝	.43⅝
September	.43⅛	.44	.42⅞	.44

NEW YORK GRAINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 11.—Wheat, spot firm: No. 1 dark northern spring c.i.f. New York lake and rail, 1.84; No. 2 hard winter and No. 2 mixed durum f.o.b. New York lake and rail, 1.76; Manitoba, do., in bond, 1.84½.

Corn, spot firm; No. 2 yellow c.i.f. track New York all rail, 1.32½; No. 2 mixed., do., 1.30⅝.

Oats, spot, firm; No. 2 white, 52½@53.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.64	1.68⅝	1.63	1.66
July	1.59⅝	1.62⅝	1.57	1.62⅜

SALT LAKE MINES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALT LAKE CITY, April 11.—Closing quotations:

	—Close—		—Close—
Alta Mich.	.10	Mineral	.09
Alta Tunnel	.03½	Mich. Utah	.08
Bullion	.01⅝	New Quincy	.02½
Big Hill	.04	North Standard	.04¾
Central Eureka	.01	Ohio Copper	.90
Columbus Rexall	.10½	Park Bingham	.10½
Crown Point	.08	Park City M.&S.	4.75
Cardiff	1.10	Park Utah	3.30
Daly	1.00	Plutus	.58
Emma Silver	.03¼	Provo	.04
Eureka Mines	.02½	South. Standard	.15
E. Crown Point	.00¾	Syndicate	.00½
E. Tin. Con.	.15	Sil. King Coal	6.25
E. Tintic Coal	.05	Sil. King Con.	.70
Gold Chain	.11½	Sioux Mines	.04¾
Howell	.01¼	Silver Shield	.13
Iron King	.37	So. Iron Blossom	.02
Keystone	.62	Tar Baby	.00¼
Iron Blossom	.35½	Tintic Central	.03¾
Kennebec	.22	Tintic Standard	8.96
Lehi Tintic	.03¾	Utah Con.	.02½
Leonora	.02½	West Toledo	.07
Mammoth	2.10	Walker Mining	2.90
Miller Hill	.01	Woodlawn	.07¼
Mason Valley	1.25	Zuni	.07½

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Following report is based exclusively as to receipts, holdovers, disposition, market conditions, quotations and, unless otherwise noted, as to sales of stock received at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards.]

LOS ANGELES MARKET

CATTLE—Comparatively small receipts for the week, around 800 less than a week ago, were barely enough for trade demands, and with rather active demand for the better grades on every session, prices advanced generally 15@35 cents when compared with a week ago. The better grades of steers and she-stock advanced most, while the plainer grades were rather slow sellers and held around the steady mark. Steers predominated in the run, and a new high mark for the current year was made when two loads of good 1313-pound Southern California fed steers cashed for 9.60. The bulk of steer offerings were from Imperial Valley and sizeable strings of these, averaging 950 to 1115 pounds, cleared from 9.10@9.50, mostly 9.30@9.35. Several loads of Utahs averaging 813 to 987 pounds turned from 9.00@9.35, while common and medium kinds were most numerous from 6.50@8.10. A few thin Arizonas made 5.00, while thin 523-pound Arizonas went out for feeding purposes at 3.50.

Cows in load lots were scarce; however, odd head and small lots were rather numerous from 7.25@7.50. The price spread of 5.00@7.00 took in the bulk of fat cows and heifers, a good portion of these being from California dairy sections. Canners and cutters held about steady, the bulk of canners going over from 2.25@2.75, with shelly kinds downward to 1.50, while most cutters cleared from 3.00@3.75, with strong weight kinds upward to 4.00. The moderate supply of bulls cleared readily at fully steady prices, the bulk of bolognas for the week clearing from 4.00@5.00, while beef bulls went over mostly from 5.25@5.50. A few thin canner bolognas sold downward to 3.00. Load lots of Texas stags averaging 1181 pounds realized 5.85.

CALVES—Very small receipts for the week were cleaned up readily on practically every session and prices at the close were generally around 25 cents higher than a week ago. The bulk of good and choice milk calves averaging 120 to 200 pounds cleared from 11.00@12.75, while less desirable kinds, either lacking in weight or too heavy, turned from 8.00@10.00, with commons and overweights most numerous from 4.50@7.50. A load of 166-pound Arizonas realized 9.00, while load lots of 225 to 285-pound southwesterns cleared from 7.00@7.50.

HOGS—Rather erratic demand existed for this week's small supply, demand being broad the forepart of the week, while trading on the closing day was slow and draggy, with only a partial clearance being made at a late hour. Prices were unevenly higher, mostly 75@1.00 up when compared with a week ago. The week's top was 15.20, paid for two loads of good to choice 190 to 192-pound eastern grain feds, while the practical top at the close rests at 15.00, with the bulk of 170 to 200-pound weights making that price on the closing days. The bulk of 140 to 155-pound weights cleared from 14.25@14.60, while handy weight butchers from near-by feed lot sold within the same price spread. Most 125 to 135-pound weights cleared from 13.50@14.25, while California butchers from near-by feed lots, averaging upward to 270 pounds, turned largely from 13.75@14.00. Packing sows advanced unevenly 25@50 cents, the bulk going over from 13.00@13.10, mostly 13.00.

SHEEP—Fair demand existed for good and choice lambs, while the lower grades were hard to sell. The undertone on both ewes and lambs was weak, with hardly enough being offered to really test market conditions. A deck of 61-pound spring lambs realized 15.00, sorted 15 per cent at 13.00, while a three-deck string averaging 61 pounds brought 14.00, sorted 15 per cent at 13.00. Two decks of 54-pound spring lambs went over for 14.50, with a 10 per cent sort at 13.00. In the general opinion of the trade, good and choice spring lambs are quotable from 14.25@15.00. No ewes were offered and strictly choice light weight are quotable upward to 8.50, with the general run of ewes, in the opinion of the trade, being quotable from 8.00@8.25.

MARKET AVERAGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 11.—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net change.
			Net Change	
		Day	Month	Year
Bonds, today's close:				
40 issues	82.3	+ .05	— .48	+4.00
25 railroads	76.02	75.42	75.60	+4.05
25 industrials	135.98	135.10	135.61	+ .08
50 stocks	106.00	105.26	105.54	+ .11

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, April 11.—Hogs, receipts 3700; uneven; steady to mostly 10 cents lower than Friday's average; bulk 160 to 300-pound averages, 13.00@13.20; top, 13.25; few 140 to 150-pound kinds, 12.75@13.00; odd lots packing sows largely 11.50; bulk strong weight slaughter pigs, 12.00@12.50; estimated holdover, 5000; heavy weight hogs, 12.85@13.25; medium, 12.90@13.25; light, 12.60@13.20; light light, 12.00@13.10; packing hogs, smooth, 11.60@11.90; packing hogs, rough, 11.00@11.60; slaughter pigs, 11.25@12.65.

Cattle, receipts 300; compared week ago, better grade fed steers, mostly 50 cents lower; spots off more on big weight; shipping demand very narrow; lower grades steady to weak; stockers and feeders 25 cents lower; she-stock strong to 25 cents higher; bulls fully 25@50 cents up; light veal calves steady to 50 cents higher; handy and heavy weight talking 50@1.00 lower; top for week yearling steers, 12.25; handy weight, 11.75; heavy, 11.50; heifers, yearlings, 11.50; bulk prices follow: fed steers, 9.00@10.75; fat cows, 5.25@7.50; heifers, 7.50@9.50; canners and cutters, 3.00@4.25; veal calves, 8.50@9.50; stockers and feeders, 6.25@7.50.

Sheep, receipts 6000; today's receipts all direct; for week around 29,000 direct and 121 cars from feeding stations; compared week ago fat lambs 25@50 cents lower; weighty and half-fat kind off most; fat sheep steady; shearing lambs 25 cents lower; bulk prices for week: desirable handy weight wool lambs, 15.75@16.25; extreme heavies downward to 13.75 and 13.00; better grades handy weight clippers, 12.25@13.50; top, 13.75; weighty kinds as low as 10.25; California springers, 16.75@17.00; odd lots native springers, upward to 22.50; ewe top, 9.50; shorn ewes, 8.00@8.25; shearing lambs mostly 14.50@15.00.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) April 11.—Cattle, 400; calves, 100; for week: better grades of beef steers, 25@40 cents lower; heavies off most; plainer grades and yearlings, 10@15 cents lower; top medium weights and yearlings, 11.50; big weights, 11.25; fat she-stock steady to strong; canners and cutters, 10@15 cents lower; bulls steady; veals, 25@50 cents lower; heavier grades of calves steady; stocker and feeder steers 25 cents lower; stock cows and heifers steady; stock calves 25 cents higher; bulk prices follow: fed steers and yearlings, 8.50@10.60; beef cows, 5.25@7.25; heifers, 7.00@9.00; canners and cutters, 2.60@4.25; veals, 7.50@9.00; stocker and feeder steers, 6.25@8.00.

Hogs, 2000; mostly steady with Friday's packer market; packer top, 12.90; bulk of sales, 12.70@12.90; bulk desirable 190 to 300-pound averages, 12.75@12.90; packing sows, 12.00@12.25.

Sheep, 500; for week, lambs 25@40 cents lower; top wooled lambs, 15.90; closing top, 15.40; desirable weight offering largely 15.25@15.75; heavies downward to 14.25; top shorn lambs, 13.50; heavy kinds, 10.75@11.50; sheep around 25 cents lower; wool ewes mostly 8.50@9.00; shorn wethers, 6.15@8.50.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) April 11.—Hogs, receipts, 1500; steady to 5 cents lower; top, 12.95; bulk, 12.65@12.85.

Cattle, receipts, 300; nominal; bulk steers for week, 9.00@10.50; top, 10.75; cows and heifers, 5.50@10.00; calves, 4.00@9.00; stockers and feeders, 5.00@8.25.

Sheep, receipts, 30,000; steady; lambs, 14.00@15.25; ewes, 8.50@9.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, April 11.—Cattle, receipts 100; compared with week ago, fat steers, yearlings and stockers and feeders, 25@50 cents lower; fat she stock, firm; spots, 25 cents higher; on better grades fat cows and heifers; canners and cutters, slow; bologna bulls, 15@25 cents higher; week's prices: bulk fat steers and yearlings, 8.00@9.00; fat cows, 5.00@6.50; fat heifers, 6.00@7.50; lighter weights upwards to 8.50; canners and cutters, 2.75@3.50; bologna bulls, 4.25@4.50; stockers and feeders, 5.00@7.00.

Calves, receipts 100; compared with week ago: Unevenly, 25@50 cents higher; bulk, 5.00@10.25.

Hogs, receipts, 900; generally steady; desirable 180-pound butchers, and up 12.90; packing sows mostly 11.25; pigs, 12.

Compared with week ago, butchers and bacon hogs, 25@35 cents lower; packing sows, 25@50 cents lower; pigs, 50 cents higher; average cost Friday, 12.70; weight, 221.

Sheep, receipts 500; receipts today direct to packers; compared with week ago; fat lambs nominally 25 cents higher; steady; good and choice fed lambs, upwards to 15.50; one load medium-grade natives, 14.75; fat wooled ewes, 7.00@9.00; inside price taking heavy offerings.

OMAHA, April 11.—Hogs, receipts 5000; about steady; good and choice 180 to 300-pound butchers, 12.60@12.75; top one load, 12.80; 140 to 180-pound weights, mostly 12.25@12.50; packing sows largely 11.75@12.00; odd lots feeder pigs, 10.50@11.50; bulk o fall sales, 12.40@12.75; average cost Friday, 12.60; weight, 244.

Cattle, receipts 350; compared with a week ago; fed steers and yearlings mostly 25@35 cents lower; bulk for the week, 9.00@10.75; top yearlings, 11.20; weighty steers, 11.10; good to choice beef cows, 25@40 cents higher; other she-stock strong to 25 cents higher; veal 25@50 cents higher; bulk strong to 25c higher; stockers and feeders strong; bulk prices follow: butcher cows, 5.50@8.25; heifers, 7.75@9.65; canners and cutters, 2.50@4.25; bologna bulls, 4.00@4.75; heavy beef bulls, 5.25@6.00; practical veal top, 9.00; few, 9.00; few upward to 10.00; stockers and feeders, 6.75@8.50.

Sheep, receipts 1200; today's receipts directs; compared with a week ago; fat lambs, 75@-.00 lower; sheep steady; feeding and shearing lambs, 50@75 cents lower. Closing bulks as follows: wool lambs, 14.75@15.75; closing top, 15.25; fed clipped lambs, 10.65@11.35; fat sheep, 8.00@9.25; feeding and shearing lambs, 13.50@14.00.

PORTLAND (Or.) April 11.—Live stock nominally steady.

Cattle, compared week ago: steers and she-stock 50@1.00 higher; bulk steady; calves steady to weak; week's bulk prices: beef steers, 7.25@9.50; top, 985; cows and heifers, 5.50@7.75; canners and cutters, 2.50@5.50; bulls, 4.00@5.50; best light veal calves, 11.00@12.00; others, .00@10.50.

Hogs, 1050; compared to week ago; steady to 25 cents lower; best light butchers, 14.00; a few Monday at 14.15@14.25; heavies and under weights, 13.75 down; packing sows, 11.75@12.25; slaughter pigs, 12.50@13.00; feeders, mostly 10.25@10.50, a few at 11.00.

Sheep, not enough arrived to test values; a few spring lambs sold, steady, 15.25@16.00.

COTTONSEED OIL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 11.—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Previous Close
May	11.31@11.33	11.28@11.29
June	11.43@11.55	11.45@11.50
July	11.65@11.69	11.64@11.66
August	11.84@11.86	11.80@11.85
September	11.96@11.98	11.92@11.95
October	11.68@11.74	11.58@11.65
November	11.06@11.25	11.08@11.25

Business Men of City in Drive to Support Guard

Carrying the message that support of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, California National Guard, is "business insurance," prominent business men of the city are co-operating in the campaign to raise $10,000 for the military organization which is now termed "Los Angeles' Own."

The purpose of the campaign is to insure a huge audience for the film review and band concert which will be given the 22nd inst. at Philharmonic Auditorium. A few citizens in past years have helped to relieve the existing deficit by annual subscriptions. This year it is proposed to raise the fund by means of the great performance which will give everyone an opportunity of co-operating.

Lew Cody is to be master of ceremonies. A score or more of the leading lights in the film colony will present special numbers which have made them famous in the movie world. In addition the One Hundred and Sixtieth Regimental Band will give a concert and a crack platoon of the infantry will go through a series of drills.

"We extend an invitation to the public to visit Exposition Park any Tuesday night and witness the men in drill," said Mr. Gustin. "The spectacle is inspiring and the presence of this big regiment in Los Angeles gives a feeling of security. We never know when a great calamity may strike us and there is only one unit south of San Francisco that is available and that is 'Los Angeles own'."

Army of Youths Enlisted Under Scouts' Banner

Five troops of Catholic Boy Scouts completed preliminary training during the Easter school vacation, were invested with their insignia, furnished equipment and received national charters. These new troops are composed of the first 150 of almost 1000 Catholic boys who are under preparatory training and for whose leadership a special Scoutmasters' training school is conducted at the Knights of Columbus building, under supervision of local Scout headquarters.

The five new troops added to the local Scout forces were recruited under attachment to the following churches: Holy Name Society, St. Francis Assisi parish, J. J. Wickham, Scoutmaster; Immaculate Heart of St. Mary, W. J. Ergenzinger, Scoutmaster; St. Columbkill church, J. F. Cox Scoutmaster; St. Ignatius Holy Name Society, A. D. Hamilton Scoutmaster, and Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, V. [illegible] Logan, Scoutmaster.

Rev. Fr. S. J. Shepherd and Fr. F. A. Wekenman have been appointed by Rt. Rev. Bishop J. J. Cantwell to direct the organization of at least one troop of Boy Scouts in each parish in the city.

Three new troops of Jewish Boy Scouts have been chartered at Congregation B'Nai Amunah, Morris Schrager, Scoutmaster; Sinai Congregation, S. A. Wellington, Scoutmaster, and Congregation Rodef Sholom, Sidney J. Feder, Scoutmaster. A new Protestant troop has also been attached to Grace M. E. Church, with J. F. Evans as Scoutmaster.

Comparative figures to be completed within the week will probably show that Los Angeles ranks third in the United States in number of active Boy Scouts. From national headquarters a bulletin has just been received showing 22,093 troops with 717,144 active members.

LIQUOR BOAST LEADS MAN INTO TROUBLE

Sam Tesler of 230 West Seventy-sixth street boasted that he would sell liquor to anyone, according to reports to the police. Detective Franks of the vice squad heard the report and applied at Tesler's home. There, according to Officers Owens and MacRae, who placed Tesler under arrest, he arranged for the purchase of a case of gin. The three officers said that they found seven more cases of gin, two cases of "bonded" whisky and a bottling apparatus when they searched the house.

Tesler gave $1700 bond when he was booked for possession and sale of liquor.

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Listed on L. A. Stock Exchange
Mkt. closed Saturday around 4½c
Our Market Letter # 163
Just off the press, gives information on late development on North Star and contains some interesting news on many listed and unlisted stocks including—
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Company has no funded debt. Earnings 1924 more than 4 times the dividend requirements on this issue.
J. J. Doran Company
206 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Financing
Promoter is open for any proposition of merit. Give particulars and telephone number in first letter. Address DT, Box 556, TIMES BRANCH.

LOANS

On Stocks and Bonds
We will advance money at reasonable interest rates on Julian, Gilmore, Twin Bell or any acceptable security. Easy repayment can be arranged.

WE WILL SELL (Subject)

55 Bryan Harvester	Bid
100 Daley's Com.	.65
5 E. G. B.	30.00
10 Fifty-Fifty	19.50
100 Fresno United	.55
20 Julian Pet. Com.	11.75
10 Julian Pet. Pfd.	17.50
5 King's Food Prod.	2.25
35 Lincoln Mtge. U.	8.25
50 Moreland Com.	4.00
50 Moreland Pfd.	6.25
5 Multnomah Com.	5.00
100 Pacific Stores U.	1.55
10 Petitfils Conf	38.50
50 Pickwick Corp.	Mkt.
100 Rickenbacker	4.60
3000 Sandburg Pet.	.04
500 Sanger Oil	Wanted
50 Star Motors	9.00
153 Union Mtge. Pfd.	6.50
200 Union Mtge. Com.	1.85
Vanderbilt Units	35.00
50 West Auto Sup. Com.	11.65
50 West Auto Sup. Pfd.	8.35

WE WILL BUY

Bellview
Bryan Harvester
Citizens Mtge.
Lincoln Mtge. Com.
Metro Stores
Monolith Pfd.
Moreland Com.
Nat'l Theaters
Snowvalene Oil
Twin Bell
Star Pet.
Vanderbilt U
Union Mtge.
Pickwick Corp.
Nicholls Gr. & M.
Multnomah Pfd.
Pac. States Sec.
Star Motors
Durant Issues
San Martinez
DiGiorgio
Dabie Stamp
Foster & Kleiser
Elliott Pet.
Elliott Ext.
Western Ref.
Sandburg
Santa Fe Mutual
Santa Fe Dome
Sun Oil
King's Co. Pack
Mammoth Land
American G. & Ref.
Balsa Chica
Western G. & Ref.
Julian Pet.
Southern Calif. Edison
Gilmore Oil
L. A. Investment
Monrovia No. 2
Oceanic
Calwin Oil

AND MANY OTHERS

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& Company
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VAndike 2331
WE ARE ACTIVE IN ALL MARKETS
STOCKS AND BONDS

J. J. Doran Company
Brokers
205-6 Citizens National Bank Building. TRinity 1996.
UNLISTED DEPARTMENT

WE WANT

Caribou Oil
Elliott Extension
Elliott Petroleum
Calif. Laundry
Fresno United
Julian Pico
Kellogg Common
Hogan Finance
Moreland Motor Com.
Lincoln Mtge. Com.
Nexian Units
Pinal Dome Oil
Peerless Laundry
San Martinez Oil
Riverside Portland Cement
Santa Fe Dome No. 1
Securities Loan & Disc.
Superior Oil Com.
Trojan Oil
Texsal Oil
Union Rock Pfd.
El Dora Oil

FOR SALE

5000 Barbara Mountain Mng.	$ .25
10,000 Calmex Oil	.06
40 Fresno United	.18
16 Great Western Milling	75.00
300 Howard Copper	.90
10 Hollywood Bond & Mtge. Units	Bid
42 John C. Fays Assoc. Units	Bid
1000 Kay Copper (New York)	Mkt.
100 Lincoln Mtge. Units	8.50
200 Lincoln Mtge. Com.	1.75
100 Merchant Calculating	.75
100 Pacific Store Units	1.25
50 Sam Seelig Realty Pfd.	Bid
25 Santa Fe Dome	6.50
5000 Sandburg Petroleum	.05¼
1000 Sandburg Petroleum	.04¼
2000 Sespe Lt. & Power	.22½
1000 Superior Oil	.62½
150 Union Mtge. Pref.	6.50
1000 Whittier Producers Oil	Bid
5700 Western Pacific Oil	.23

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CAPITAL

If you plan to organize a company or if you have a stock issue to place consult us at once.

HITCHCOCK & ASSOCIATES
Insurance Exch. Bldg., 9th and Olive

TONE OF STOCK MARKET STRONG

Few of Motor Specialties Bid Up Briskly

Steels Hold Steady in Face of Tonnage Drop

Trading is Relatively Quiet at Short Session

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 11.—Speculative interest in today's brief session of the stock market was confined to a few motors and specialties, which were bid up briskly, the general list displaying a firm tone in relatively quiet trading.

Maxwell issues again were the features, the A stock being bid up 6 points to a record high at 104 and the B stock closing more than a point higher at 63 5-8 after selling 3 points below that figure. Buying of these issues was stimulated by the reorganization plan announced after the close Thursday, which provides for the formation of a new corporation to take over the Maxwell properties, the transfer being accomplished through an exchange of stock. Nash Motors was the individual feature, soaring 28 points to a record high at 350.

United States Steel common held relatively steady in the face of a poor March tonnage statement, closing only 3-8 lower at 114 1-8. Baldwin closed at 112 for a small fractional loss, but American Can was bid up more than 3 points to 168 and then fell back to 166.

American Linseed preferred responded to the resumption of dividends by crossing 67 for a gain of nearly 3 points.

The rail list was decidedly irregular, weakness of the Northwestern rails being counteracted by the strength of Lehigh Valley, Atchison and Southern Pacific. Chicago and Northwestern common duplicated its recent low of 49 1-2, closing slightly above that figure for a net loss of more than 1 point, and the preferred broke below 105 to a new low.

Strength of French exchange in the face of a political crisis was the feature of the foreign exchange market. French francs ruled about 4 points higher at 5.16 1-2 cents, and demand sterling was unchanged around 4.77 5-8.

Other changes were largely nominal.

The weekly clearinghouse statement showed mixed changes. Loans, discounts and investments dropped $81,722,000 and net demand deposits fell off $67,249,000. Cash in own vaults increased $1,325,000, and the reserve of member banks in the Federal Reserve Bank gained $17,525,000. Time deposits increased $9,708,000.

Aggregate reserve totaled $609,499,000, leaving excess reserve of $26,644,260, an increase of $26,333,290 above that of a week ago.

Market Averages

	Twenty industrials.	Twenty railroads.
Saturday	117.82	96.61
Thursday	117.63	96.28
Week ago	117.03	97.95
High, 1925	126.10	104.68
Low, 1925	114.31	96.13

Total stock sales—420,500 shares.

CALIFORNIA HIDES

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to its warehouse, 1000 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 310 hides, 101 pelts and 1500 pounds tallow.

WET SALTED HIDES—No. 1 steers, 11½ per pound; No. 1 cows, 10½ per pound; No. 1 bulls, 7½ per pound; No. 2 steers, 9½ per pound; No. 2 cows, 8½ per pound; No. 2 bulls, 5½ per pound; grubby hides, 2 less per pound; kosher hides, 1 less per pound; glue hides, 4 per pound.

GREEN HIDES—No. 1 steers, 9½ per pound; No. 1 cows, 8½ per pound; No. 1 bulls, 6 per pound; No. 2 steers, 7 per pound; No. 2 cows, 7 per pound; No. 2 bulls, 4½ per pound; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 pounds, 3.25 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 pounds, 2.25 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 pounds, 1.25 each.

CALFSKINS AND KIPSKINS—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 16 per pound; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 14 per pound; No. 1 kips, 15 to 30 pounds, 11 per pound; No. 2 kips, 15 to 30 pounds, 9 per pound; grubby skins, 3 less per pound; kosher hides, 1 less per pound; glue skins, 5 per pound; slunks, 20@50 each.

DRY FLINT HIDES—No. 1 hides, 16 pounds and up, 15 per pound; No. 1 kips, 6 to 16 pounds, 16 per pound; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 pounds, 17 per pound; No. 2 hides and skins, 3 less per pound; glue hides and skins, 6 per pound.

WOOL—According to quality and condition, 25 per pound and up.

PELTS—Large, long wool, 1.50 each and up; medium, 1.00@1.50 each; short wool and shearlings, 10@50 each.

GOAT SKINS—No. 1, 15@50 each; No. 2, 5@25 each.

TALLOW—Tanners, 8 per pound; No. 1, 7 per pound; No. 2, 6 per pound.

OPEN FARM LABOR OFFICE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) April 11.—E. R. Goss, representative of the United States Department of Labor, has opened headquarters in San Antonio to serve as a clearing-house for farm labor for Southwest Texas. Laborers who desire work on farms may apply to the headquarters for assistance, while the farmers in turn will apply to the office for laborers.

FOR SALE
(Subject)

10 Vanderbilt	$35.00
25 Bellview	4.50
10 Lincoln Mtg U.	8.00
100 Sampson Tire	2.75
80 Gilmore	Mkt.
20 Julian Pet.	Mkt.
10 West. Ref.	80.00
100 Un. Mtg. Pfd.	6.50
100 Pac. Store U.	1.50
10 Petitfils	37.50

Wanted
Nicholls Grain
Bellview
Twin Bell
Moreland
Multnomah
All Durant Issues
Western Refining

"The Standard Oil Specialists"
J. H. Corbin & Co.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
629 So. Spring—Los Angeles
TRINITY 3991

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, April 11.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low, 1925:

—1925— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
103½	91	6	Adams Express	......	....	....	....	92½	+2½
17	13⅛	....	Advance Rumley	200	13	13	13	13	...
54½	47	3	Do. pfd	......	....	....	....	49	—⅛
111⅞	86¾	4	Air Reduction	......	....	....	....	99½	+½
14	10	....	Ajax Rubber	1,800	12¼	12⅜	12¼	12⅝	+⅜
93¼	80	4	Allied Chemical	1,800	85½	86½	85	85¼	+½
86⅝	71⅞	6	Allis Chalmers	700	78⅝	79	78½	79	+⅜
107	103½	7	Do. pfd	......	....	....	....	104⅝	...
21⅞	13½	....	Am. Agricultural Chemical	300	16	16	16	13½	—⅛
55⅜	40⅛	....	Do. pfd	......	....	....	....	40½	...
200	184	5	American Bank Note	......	....	....	....	170	...
43	36⅝	4	American Beet Sugar	......	....	....	....	40½	+⅛
87½	80¼	6	Do. pfd	......	....	....	....	81½	...
34½	26⅛	....	American Bosch Magneto	......	....	....	....	31	+⅜
185½	150⅝	5	American Can	13,700	164⅛	168	164½	166	+1⅛
119¾	115	7	Do. pfd	200	118⅝	118⅝	118	118⅝	+1
232¼	192	12	American Car & Foundry	100	201	201	201	201	...
123½	121½	7	Do. pfd	......	....	....	....	122	...
58	37	....	American Chicle	200	54½	54½	54½	53	—1½
6¾	5⅛	....	American Drug	300	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5⅛	...
166	135	6	American Express	......	....	....	....	140	—1
39½	28⅛	....	American Foreign Power	300	29	29⅛	29	29⅛	+⅜
14	8½	....	American Hide & Leather	......	....	....	....	9⅜	+⅛
75⅝	59	....	Do. pfd	......	....	....	....	63½	...
93½	83	7	American Ice	500	90⅛	91	90⅛	90	...
41	32⅛	....	American Int'l Corporation	......	....	....	....	33½	—⅛
14	11⅛	1	American La France	200	12⅛	12⅜	12⅛	12⅝	+⅜
29⅝	20	....	American Linseed	800	26½	26⅞	26	26	+1½
66½	53	....	Do. pfd	2,600	67	67⅜	66⅜	67⅛	+2⅜
144⅝	104½	8	American Locomotive	1,800	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	+⅛
....	....	....	Do. pfd	......	....	....	....	118	...
53⅝	45⅛	3	American Metal	......	....	....	....	48½	...
105	89⅛	4	American Radiator	......	....	....	....	94	—2
59⅝	36⅞	....	American Safety Razor	......	....	....	....	58	—⅛
14½	10½	....	American Ship. & Com.	200	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	11	...
106⅝	90⅛	5	American Smelting & Refg.	300	94½	94½	94⅛	94⅛	+½
110⅝	105⅛	7	Do. pfd	......	....	....	....	106½	...
....	....	12	American Snuff	......	....	....	....	142½	+½
54⅝	46	3	American Steel Foundry	200	48½	48½	48½	48	—⅛
69½	47⅛	....	American Sugar Refining	2,100	66½	67	66½	66⅜	+⅛
101½	91	7	Do. pfd	......	....	....	....	98	+⅛
24½	10¼	....	American Sumatra Tobacco	......	....	....	....	14⅛	+⅛
136⅝	130⅝	9	American Tel. & Tel.	2,000	133⅞	134⅛	133⅞	134	+⅛
91⅛	85	7	American Tobacco	300	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88	...
89⅝	84½	7	Do. Class B	500	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	87⅛	...
49	34⅛	1.20	American Water Works	700	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	46	+⅛
64⅛	35⅛	....	American Woolen	8,700	38⅛	39⅛	38½	39	+⅛
96⅛	78⅝	7	Do. pfd	800	80	80	80½	79½	—⅛
23	20	2	Armour "A"	700	20⅝	20⅝	20⅛	20½	...
12½	7½	....	American Zinc	......	....	....	....	8	...
39	25⅝	....	Do. pfd	......	....	....	....	27	—1
45	33⅜	3	Anaconda Copper	2,500	38¼	38½	38	38	—⅛
97	91	7	Armour Del. pfd	......	....	....	....	99⅜	...
193	128	5	Associated Dry Goods	500	188⅛	188⅝	187½	187	—1
39½	32	1½	Associated Oil	200	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	...
127⅞	116⅝	7	Atchison	3,200	120	121½	120	120	+½
95⅜	92½	5	Do. pfd	400	93½	93½	93½	93⅛	...
168	147⅞	7	Atlantic Coast Line	......	....	....	....	134	+⅜
41	28	....	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	800	36	36⅛	36	35⅛	—⅛
117½	95½	....	Atlantic Refining	......	....	....	....	103	...
32½	23⅜	....	Austin Nichols	......	....	....	....	25⅛	...
146	107	7	Baldwin Locomotive	9,700	112⅞	113⅞	112	112	—⅝
116⅝	113	7	Do. pfd	100	109½	109½	109½	109	...
84¼	71	5	Baltimore & Ohio	600	74⅛	74½	74⅛	74½	+⅜
66½	63	4	Do. pfd	300	64	64	64	63	...
30	21	....	Barnsdall Corp. A	500	23½	23½	23	22½	—½
53½	38⅜	....	Bethlehem Steel	2,700	40⅛	40⅝	40¼	40⅜	—⅛
102½	94⅜	7	Do. 7s pfd	......	....	....	....	93½	...
116⅝	110	8	Do. 8s pfd	......	....	....	....	111	+1
7	4⅜	....	Booth Fisheries	700	4⅜	5⅛	4⅜	5	—⅛
45	35⅝	....	Brooklyn Manhattan	500	37⅛	38	37½	37½	+⅛
81½	72⅞	6	Do. pfd	......	....	....	....	76	+1
40⅛	34	3.00	Brunswick-Balke C. Co.	200	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	39	+⅛
103⅜	92½	10	Burns Bros. "A"	200	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	+½
82¼	65	3	Burroughs Adding Machine	......	....	....	....	80½	+½
8¼	4⅛	50c	Butte Copper & Zinc	600	6	6	6	5⅛	+⅛
24¼	15½	....	Butte & Superior	1,400	15½	15⅝	15½	15½	...
28⅜	18	....	Butterick	......	....	....	....	18	+⅛
2⅝	1⅛	....	Caddo Oil & Refining	......	....	....	....	⅞	...
110	100½	6	California Packing	400	103½	104	103½	103⅝	—½
32⅝	23⅜	1¾	California Petroleum	3,000	29⅞	30⅛	29⅝	29⅞	—⅛
115⅜	100	7	Do. pfd	100	114	114	114	112½	—1⅝
4⅛	3½	....	Callahan Zinc	300	3	3	3	3⅛	+⅛
58	46½	2	Calumet Arizona	200	48	48½	48	48	+½
152⅝	143½	10	Canadian Pacific	1,200	142½	142⅝	142½	142	...
21⅛	14⅝	....	Central Leather	200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	...
66	49⅛	....	Do. pfd	400	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54	...
55½	43⅛	4	Cerro de Pasco	1,000	45⅛	45⅛	45	45	...
36⅝	28½	3	Chandler Motors	1,000	36	36⅛	35⅝	35⅝	+⅛
96⅝	89⅜	4	Chesapeake & Ohio	......	....	....	....	90½	...
36⅛	29⅜	....	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	300	31½	31½	31½	31½	...
57¼	40	....	Do. pfd	......	....	....	....	43½	...
15	9	....	Chicago Great Western	600	9⅝	10	9⅝	9⅝	...
32⅝	19¼	....	Do. pfd	......	....	....	....	21	—⅛
16⅝	5	....	Chicago M. & St. Paul	1,300	5	5	5	5	—⅛
29⅛	8⅜	....	Do. pfd	2,400	8⅞	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	—⅛
75⅝	52⅝	4	Chicago & Northwestern	5,900	50½	51⅛	49⅝	49⅝	—1
117	110⅛	7	Do. pfd	700	105	105⅝	104⅞	104	—1
90⅜	80⅛	5	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	900	87⅜	87⅜	87½	87⅛	—⅝
54⅛	40⅛	....	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	2,800	41	42	41	41⅝	+⅝
99	92	7	Do. 7s pfd	100	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93½	+½
89½	82	6	Do. 6s pfd	......	....	....	....	85½	+½
37⅝	30½	2½	Chile Copper	200	32⅝	32½	32⅝	32¼	—⅛
28⅝	20	....	Chino Copper	......	....	....	....	21	...
71⅛	60½	5	Cluett, Peabody	......	....	....	....	64½	...
92½	80	7	Coca Cola	10,300	85½	88½	85⅝	87⅝	+2⅛
48⅛	32½	....	Colorado Fuel & Iron	200	34	34	33⅝	33⅝	...
60	44⅛	....	Colorado & Southern	400	55	55	54⅛	54½	—½
58	54	4	Do. 1st pfd	......	....	....	....	60	...
59	45⅝	2.80	Columbia Gas	800	57	57	56⅝	56⅝	—¼
190	109½	4	Commercial Solvents "A"	......	....	....	....	134	+8
180	107½	....	Do. "B"	......	....	....	....	130	—½
43½	33⅛	3	Congoleum	800	33⅞	34	33⅝	33⅝	...
32⅝	26½	....	Consolidated Cigars	500	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+⅛
78⅞	74⅛	5	Consolidated Gas	5,100	76⅞	77⅜	76⅞	77⅛	+½
5⅛	2⅞	....	Consolidated Textile	600	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
79½	60⅛	4	Continental Can	200	61½	61½	61⅝	61½	+⅛
10⅜	8⅛	80c	Continental Motors	1,000	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅛	...
41⅝	37½	2	Corn Products	100	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	38⅝	...
79⅜	64⅛	4	Crucible Steel	1,000	66⅛	66⅛	66	66	—⅝
96	93	7	Do. pfd	......	....	....	....	91½	+½
14⅝	12⅛	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	......	....	....	....	12⅝	...
62⅝	56⅜	....	Do. pfd	......	....	....	....	57⅛	—⅝
33½	29	3	Cuban-American Sugar	300	29½	29⅝	29½	29⅝	—⅛
58½	50	4	Cuyamel	700	54	54½	53⅝	54	—⅝
7⅛	2½	....	Daniel Boone	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...
48⅛	30⅝	....	Davison Chemical	200	35⅝	33⅜	35⅝	33⅜	+⅛
152	133½	9	Delaware & Hudson	600	146	146	145	144½	—1
....	100	7	Dodge Bros.	14,000	100⅝	100⅝	100	100	—⅝
16½	13⅛	2	Dome Mines	......	....	....	....	13⅝	...
154	134½	10	Dupont	700	142	142⅞	142	142⅝	—⅝
118	108½	5	Eastman Kodak	800	108⅛	108½	108⅛	108⅝	—⅝
70⅝	60⅜	4	Electric Storage Battery	......	....	....	....	62	+⅜
72	67	5	Endicott-Johnson	......	....	....	....	64⅞	+⅛
34	27½	....	Erie	......	....	....	....	28⅜	—⅛
46⅞	35⅜	....	Do. 1st pfd	200	36½	36⅞	36½	36⅝	—⅛
43⅝	30⅛	....	Do. 2nd pfd	......	....	....	....	35	—1⅝
103½	90⅛	8	Famous Players	700	94	94⅝	94	94⅝	+⅝
25⅛	15⅛	....	Federal Mining & Smelting	......	....	....	....	15⅝	...
64⅛	49½	7	Do. pfd	......	....	....	....	51⅛	...
69⅝	60⅛	5	Fisher Body	900	63⅛	64½	63⅝	64	+⅛
13⅝	10½	....	Fisk Rubber	500	12⅛	12⅝	12⅛	12¼	...
86½	73	4	Fleischmann	300	78⅛	78⅛	78	77½	...
109⅜	89⅛	8	Foundation Co.	......	....	....	....	110	+1½
12⅛	8	....	Freeport Texas	4,500	10⅝	11⅝	10⅝	11⅛	+⅝
60⅜	42½	....	General Asphalt	......	....	....	....	48⅛	...
101⅝	93	8	General Cigars	200	93	93	93	93	+⅛
320	227½	8	General Electric	4,400	268⅜	272¼	268⅜	268⅜	+⅛
79	64⅛	6	General Motors	1,700	71⅛	71⅜	71⅛	71⅜	+⅛
....	....	....	Do. Deb. stock 7s	300	105	105	105	104⅝	+⅜
57⅛	42	2	General Petroleum	2,300	51	51⅛	51	51⅛	...
57	47	....	Gimbel Bros.	......	....	....	....	40⅛	+⅛
42⅝	37	....	Gold Dust	......	....	....	....	38	—⅛
53⅝	36⅝	....	Goodrich Co.	400	34	34½	33⅝	33⅝	...
101⅝	86⅛	....	Goodyear pfd	500	90⅝	90⅝	90	90⅛	+1⅜
21⅛	13	....	Granby Cons.	......	....	....	....	14	...
71⅝	60⅜	5	Great Northern pfd	1,400	61½	61⅝	61½	61½	—⅛
40½	27½	2	Great Northern Ore.	200	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	...
99⅜	91	8	Great Western Sugar	......	....	....	....	94⅝	—⅛
19⅛	11⅝	....	Greene Cananea	......	....	....	....	12½	...
94⅝	67⅛	5	Gulf States Steel	......	....	....	....	70⅛	+⅛
37½	27½	2½	Hartman Corporation	......	....	....	....	28⅛	—⅛
43⅜	30	3	Hayes Wheel	400	35	35	35	34½	...
50	48	6	Homestake Mines	......	....	....	....	49½	...
85	60⅝	....	Houston Oil	......	....	....	....	62½	+⅛
37½	21⅛	....	Hudson Manhattan	3,600	30	30	29	29⅛	+1⅛
44½	33⅜	....	Hudson Motor	2,700	45	45¼	44⅝	45	+⅜
19¼	14½	4	Hupp Motor	1,600	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16½	...
119⅝	113⅜	7	Illinois Central	500	113⅝	114	113⅝	114	+1½
33½	13½	....	[illegible] Oil & Gas	4,500	24	24⅝	24	24	...
20	14	....	[illegible] Motorcycle	......	....	....	....	14	...
50	40⅝	2½	[illegible] Steel	100	41½	41½	41½	41½	—½
32⅝	22⅝	....	[illegible]	200	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	23⅝	+⅛
34½	13½	....	[illegible] Rapid Transit	500	16⅝	16⅝	16⅛	17	—⅛
125	110	8	[illegible] Business Machine	700	115⅝	116⅝	115⅝	116	+⅛
57⅞	52	4	[illegible] Cement	700	59⅛	59⅞	59⅛	59	+1
44	31⅝	2	[illegible] Combustion Engine	200	37	37	37	37	...
110⅝	96⅝	5	[illegible] Harvester	300	103	103½	103	103½	+⅛
115⅜	113⅜	7	[illegible] pfd	100	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	114	—⅛
14⅝	10⅛	....	Int'l Mercantile Marine	......	....	....	....	11⅛	+⅛
52⅛	39⅛	....	Do. pfd	200	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+⅜
28⅝	24⅛	....	International Nickel	3,000	28⅝	29	28⅝	28⅝	...
62	48⅜	....	International Paper	400	50⅝	51⅜	50⅝	50⅝	...
97⅝	87⅛	6	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	200	88	88	88	88	...
105	82	4	Iron Products Corp.	......	....	....	....	80	—⅛
21⅛	16⅛	....	Jewel Tea	......	....	....	....	18½	...
21⅛	16⅛	....	Jones Bros. Tea	200	16½	16½	16½	16½	—⅛
50⅛	42	3	Jordan Motors	1,400	46	47⅛	45⅝	47⅛	+2
40⅛	29⅜	....	Kansas City Southern	500	30⅝	30⅝	30½	30½	+⅛
59⅜	57	4	Do. pfd	......	....	....	....	57	...
27⅛	19⅜	....	Kayser (J.) Co.	......	....	....	....	20	—⅛
17⅜	12¼	....	Kelly-Springfield	600	16½	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+⅛
57⅜	46½	3	Kennecott Copper	3,000	48⅛	49	48⅛	49	+⅛
3⅛	1⅞	....	Keystone Tire Co.	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	...
45⅜	31½	....	Kresge Department Stores	......	....	....	....	33	...
178	110½	8	Laclede Gas	......	....	....	....	155	...
15	11⅝	....	Lee Rubber	......	....	....	....	12⅛	—⅛
82⅝	69	....	Lehigh Valley	2,800	73⅛	74⅛	73⅛	74	+⅜
71⅛	59	3	Liggett & Myers	200	58⅞	58⅜	58⅞	58	...
120	116½	7	Do. pfd	......	....	....	....	116	...
74⅝	61⅛	4	Lima Locomotive	......	....	....	....	63½	+⅛
26⅛	22	2	Loew's Inc.	10,700	26⅝	27½	26⅝	27⅝	+1½
9⅛	6	....	Loft Inc.	800	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
87⅛	77	....	Loose Wiles Biscuit	......	....	....	....	82	+1
38⅛	30⅛	3	Lorillard	200	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+⅛
23⅜	14⅜	....	Louisiana Oil	1,700	16½	17	16½	16⅞	+⅛
117⅞	106	6	Louisville & Nashville	100	109	109	109	108½	...
....	....	7	Mackay Co.	......	....	....	....	118	...
148⅝	117	6	Mack Trucks	8,200	138	140⅛	138	138	...
44⅛	34	....	Magma Copper	400	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+⅛
37½	21⅝	....	Mallinson & Co.	1,000	23⅜	26⅛	25⅝	25⅝	+⅛
53⅛	50	5	Manati Sugar	......	....	....	....	50	...
51⅛	32⅛	4	Manhattan Med. Guar.	200	38	38	37⅝	37	—⅛
35½	25⅜	....	Maracaibo Oil	200	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26	—⅛
10½	7⅛	....	Market Street Railway	......	....	....	....	8	+⅛
22½	18	....	Do. pfd	......	....	....	....	25	—1½
52	43⅛	....	Do. prior pfd	200	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45	—1½
40⅛	32⅝	....	Marland Oil	5,300	36⅝	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝	—⅛
37½	23½	4	Martin-Parry Corp.	......	....	....	....	27	—⅛
104	74⅝	....	Maxwell Motors A	22,500	99⅛	104	99	103	+3
63⅝	33⅛	....	Maxwell Motors B	22,300	60⅛	63⅝	60⅛	63⅛	+1
111⅝	101	5	May Stores	500	105⅛	106	105½	105⅜	+⅛
18⅛	16	1	McIntyre Por. Mines	......	....	....	....	16⅛	...
22½	18	....	Metro-Goldwyn	200	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+⅛
22⅛	11⅛	....	Mexican Seaboard Oil	8,900	16⅛	17⅝	16⅛	17⅛	+2⅜
24⅛	19⅛	1	Miami	700	19½	19½	19⅛	19⅝	+⅛
1⅝	1	....	Middle States Oil	800	1	1	1	1	...
35⅜	28⅛	....	Mid-Continental Oil	900	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27½	—⅛
71	40	....	Minn. St. P. & S. S. M.	......	....	....	....	41	—⅛
40⅛	28⅜	....	Missouri, Kansas & Texas	800	31⅛	31⅛	31	31	+⅛
87⅝	74⅝	5	Do. pfd	......	....	....	....	77	+⅛
41	30⅝	....	Missouri Pacific	......	....	....	....	33	+⅛
83⅛	71	....	Do. pfd	2,500	74⅛	75⅛	74⅛	74⅛	+⅛
72	66⅛	4	Montana Power	200	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	—⅛
55⅜	41	....	Montgomery Ward	6,800	47⅛	48	47⅛	48	+⅜
27	22⅝	3	Moon Motors	2,200	26⅛	26⅛	26	26½	+⅝
9⅛	6⅛	75c	Mother Lode	1,200	7	7	6⅝	6⅝	...
350	193½	7	Nash Motors	1,300	324	350	324	340	+17
....	....	....	National Dairy	400	47½	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	—⅛
75	65⅛	3	National Biscuit	300	66⅛	67	66⅛	66	—⅛
71	61⅛	3	National Supply Co.	300	63⅛	63⅛	63	62⅛	—⅛
36⅝	32½	....	National Enameling	200	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+⅛
166⅞	140⅛	8	National Lead	600	145	145	144	143½	—1⅛
118	116	7	Do. pfd	......	....	....	....	118	...
16⅝	13⅜	....	Nevada Consolidated	300	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—⅛
118	113⅜	7	N. O. Texas & Mexico	200	120	120	120	119⅝	—⅛
58½	44½	4	New York Air Brake	100	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45	...
124⅝	114	7	New York Central	1,700	114⅛	115⅛	114⅝	115	+⅛
137⅛	120	6	N. Y. C. & St. L.	......	....	....	....	120	...
92⅛	88½	5	Do. 2nd pfd	......	....	....	....	89	...
36⅝	28	....	New Haven	1,200	29	29½	29	29⅛	+⅛
27⅛	20⅝	1	N. Y., Ontario & Western	200	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	20⅝	...
134⅝	123½	7	Norfolk & Western	1,200	128⅛	128⅝	128	127⅝	+⅛
49	41⅛	3	North American	1,300	45	45	44⅞	44⅞	...
71⅝	58⅝	5	Northern Pacific	3,000	60⅛	61½	60⅛	60⅛	—⅛
7⅛	5½	....	Ontario Silver	......	....	....	....	6	—⅛
29⅝	25⅛	1.80	Orpheum Circuit	......	....	....	....	27½	...
104½	87⅝	4	Otis Elevator	1,000	104	105⅝	104	103⅝	—⅛
11⅞	8	....	Otis Steel	500	10⅛	10⅛	10	10	...
50⅞	42⅜	3	Owens Bottle	......	....	....	....	44½	...
108½	102½	8	Pacific Gas & Electric	300	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105½	...
65⅛	52⅛	2	Pacific Oil	2,100	55⅝	56½	55½	55⅝	...
10⅛	7⅝	....	Pacific Mail	......	....	....	....	6⅛	...
22⅝	15	1.20	Packard Motors	6,500	22	22⅝	22	22¼	+⅝
83⅛	64	6	Pan-American Petroleum	200	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	73	—⅛
84⅛	68⅝	6	Do. Class B	1,200	73⅝	75⅝	73⅛	73½	—⅛
3	1⅛	....	Penn.-Seaboard Steel	......	....	....	....	1⅝	...
48⅛	44⅜	3	Pennsylvania	2,000	43⅝	44½	43⅝	43⅝	+½
121	112	7	People's Gas	......	....	....	....	113⅛	+1⅝
72	67	4	Pere Marquette	......	....	....	....	65	—⅛
16½	13⅛	....	Phillip Morris	......	....	....	....	14½	...
57½	51½	4	Philadelphia Co.	......	....	....	....	52	—⅛
52½	38⅛	....	Philadel. & Reading Coal	200	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39½	...
40⅝	36⅛	2	Phillips Petroleum	800	36⅞	38	36⅝	38⅝	—⅛
15	10⅝	....	Pierce-Arrow	200	13	13	13	12⅝	—⅝
51⅛	43	....	Do. pfd	700	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46	—2
8⅛	2⅛	....	Pierce Oil	300	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	—⅛
40	25½	....	Do. pfd	......	....	....	....	30	—1½
54½	44	....	Pittsburgh Coal	......	....	....	....	46	...
73⅝	63	....	Pittsburgh & West Virginia	800	69	69⅝	69	68½	+⅛
113⅝	93⅛	4	Postum Cereal	3,000	113½	113⅝	111⅝	112½	+1⅛
69	52	....	Pressed Steel Car	......	....	....	....	53½	...
92½	83	7	Do. pfd	200	83	83	83	82	—1⅛
32⅝	22	....	Producers & Refiners	400	23⅝	23⅝	23½	23½	—⅛
72⅜	62⅝	3	Public Service of N. J.	200	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	+⅛
151⅝	129	8	Pullman	200	133	133	132⅝	133	+2
47⅛	38⅛	5	Punta Alegre Sugar	......	....	....	....	42⅝	...
28⅝	25½	1½	Pure Oil	800	27	27	26⅝	26⅝	—⅛
77⅛	48⅝	....	Radio Corporation	3,000	54⅛	55⅝	54	54	—1
141⅛	122½	8	Railway Steel Spring	......	....	....	....	123	—⅛
120	114½	7	Do. pfd	......	....	....	....	114	...
17⅝	12⅛	....	Ray Consolidated	300	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	...
82⅛	69⅝	4	Reading	1,100	73	73⅝	73	72⅝	—⅛
72⅝	46⅝	....	Remington Typewriter	900	69⅛	70⅝	69⅛	69	+½
23⅛	13⅛	....	Replogle Steel	700	14	14⅛	14	14	—⅛
64⅝	45⅛	....	Republic Steel	1,100	45	45	44½	44⅛	—⅞
95	88	7	Do. pfd	......	....	....	....	85	—1
18	12⅝	1	Reynolds Springs	4,700	14	14⅝	14	14⅝	+⅝
78⅝	72½	3	Reynolds Tobacco B	100	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	74	...
57⅝	48⅛	4	Royal Dutch	800	49⅞	50⅛	49⅞	49⅝	—⅛
51½	39⅝	2	St. Joseph Lead	900	43	43	44½	44½	—½
73⅛	57½	5	St. Louis & San Francisco	700	66⅛	66⅛	65⅝	65½	—⅛
84	78	6	Do. pfd	......	....	....	....	80	...
58⅝	44½	....	St. Louis & Southwestern	......	....	....	....	44½	—⅛
75⅛	70⅛	5	Do. pfd	100	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	...
108⅝	84½	....	Savage Arms	500	63	64	63	63½	+⅛
116½	109	8	Schulte Stores	......	....	....	....	110⅝	+⅛
25⅛	20⅝	....	Seaboard Air Line	200	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22	—⅛
172⅞	147⅛	6	Sears-Roebuck	800	153	154⅝	153	153½	+1
....	....	....	Shell Oil	......	....	....	....	40⅝	—⅛
28⅝	22½	1.40	Shell Union	400	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24	—⅛
38⅛	31⅛	2	Simmons Co.	300	34½	34⅝	34½	34½	—⅛
26⅝	19½	....	Simms Petroleum	1,000	22⅝	23	22⅝	22⅝	—⅛
24⅝	17	....	Sinclair Cons.	900	19⅛	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	—⅛
30½	21⅛	....	Skelly Oil	600	24⅝	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	+⅛
87	80⅛	6	Sloss-Sheffield Steel	......	....	....	....	82	...
108⅝	98⅝	6	Southern Pacific	3,400	102½	102⅞	102	102⅝	+⅛
82	77⅝	5	Southern Railway	1,100	84⅛	84⅝	84⅛	84	+⅛
92⅝	85	5	Do. pfd	300	84⅛	84⅛	84⅝	83½	—½
19⅝	15½	....	Spicer Mfg. Co.	......	....	....	....	16⅛	—⅛
67½	56⅝	7	Standard Oil of California	800	58⅝	59	58⅝	58⅝	+⅛
47½	39⅝	1	Standard Oil of N. J.	1,800	41	41½	41	41½	+⅛
65	62¼	4	Sterling Products	200	63	63	63	63⅛	+⅛
77⅝	53	5	Stewart-Warner	1,300	59⅛	60	59⅛	58⅝	—⅛
79⅛	61	6	Stromberg Carburetor	......	....	....	....	64	...
46⅝	41⅛	4	Studebaker	3,300	44⅝	44⅝	43⅝	44⅝	+⅛
12	8⅝	....	Submarine Boat	600	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	...
6⅛	4	....	Superior Oil	400	4½	4⅝	4½	4½	—⅛
41⅝	29⅝	3	Superior Steel	200	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23	—⅛
9⅛	6⅛	....	Tennessee Copper	2,000	7⅞	8	7⅝	8	...
49	42⅛	3	Texas Company	600	44⅛	44½	44⅛	44½	—⅛
113⅝	97½	7	Texas Gulf Sulphur	2,400	102⅝	103⅞	102⅝	103½	+⅛
58⅝	43⅛	....	Texas & Pacific	300	49⅛	49⅝	49⅛	49⅛	+⅛
23⅛	11½	....	Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	700	14⅛	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
14⅝	9	....	Third Avenue Railway	1,000	8⅛	8⅛	8	8½	...
44½	37⅝	3	Timken Roller Bearing	300	40	40	39⅝	39⅝	...
80½	70	6	Tobacco Products	600	74⅝	74½	74⅛	74⅛	—⅛
99⅛	93⅛	7	Do. A	100	98	98	98	97½	—⅛
6⅛	3⅝	....	Transcontinental Oil	1,400	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
45½	38½	....	Union Bag & Paper	700	40⅝	41	39	39	+⅛
43⅛	36⅛	1.80	Union Oil of California	1,000	37⅝	37⅝	37⅛	37⅛	—⅛
153⅛	135⅝	10	Union Pacific	600	139⅝	140⅝	139⅝	139½	...
36⅝	24⅛	....	United Alloy Steel	1,100	25	25	24½	24⅝	+⅛
81⅛	69⅛	2	United Cigars	......	....	....	....	66	+⅛
120⅝	116⅛	8	United Drug	900	121½	122⅛	121½	121	...
231	204⅝	10	United Fruit	200	214	214	214	214	...
26⅝	18⅛	....	United Railways	......	....	....	....	22⅛	+1⅛
61	48⅛	....	Do. pfd	300	62	62	62	60	—1
230	152	....	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	800	168	172	168	170	—⅛
88	77½	....	U. S. Industrial Alcohol	400	81⅝	81⅝	81½	81⅛	—⅛
131⅝	114⅛	8	U. S. Realty	1,100	128½	127	125⅝	127	—⅛
44⅝	33⅛	....	U. S. Rubber	300	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	38⅛	...
97⅛	92⅝	8	Do. pfd	300	96	96	96	95	+⅛
39	30	3	U. S. Smelting	......	....	....	....	34⅝	...
129⅝	112⅝	5	U. S. Steel	8,800	114½	114⅝	114⅛	114⅛	—⅛
126⅝	122½	7	Do. pfd	200	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝	—⅛
50⅝	32⅛	....	Universal Pipe	3,600	35⅛	36⅛	35	36	+⅛
94	73⅛	7	Do. pfd	......	....	....	....	78½	+1
92	82	4	Utah Copper	100	85	85	85	85⅛	—⅞
69⅝	41⅛	....	Utah Securities	1,000	67	67⅛	67	67	+⅛
31⅝	26	....	Vanadium Corporation	300	27	27	27	26½	...
8⅛	3⅛	....	Virginia Carolina Chemical	......	....	....	....	2	...
15⅛	7⅛	....	Vivaudou	200	14⅝	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	...
26½	19½	....	Wabash	900	20⅝	21	20⅝	20⅝	—⅛
67	55⅛	5	Do. pfd A	1,000	62¼	62⅝	62⅛	62⅛	—⅛
48	38⅛	....	Do. pfd B	......	....	....	....	46⅝	+⅛
19⅝	15⅛	1½	Waldorf	200	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17	+⅛
13	12½	....	Wells-Fargo Express	......	....	....	....	12½	...
17⅝	11	....	Western Maryland	200	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	...
28⅛	18	....	Do. 2nd pfd	......	....	....	....	17	+⅛
55	32½	....	Western Pacific	800	36⅛	36⅛	35⅛	35⅛	—⅛
100	84⅛	6	Do. pfd	......	....	....	....	87⅝	—⅛
125½	116⅛	7	Western Union	400	123⅝	124	123⅝	123	—⅛
83⅛	56⅛	4	Westinghouse Electric	700	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+⅛
16½	10⅛	....	Wheeling & Lake Erie	300	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	13⅛	+⅛
31⅛	25⅛	2	White Eagle Oil	400	27½	27⅛	27½	26⅝	+⅛
76	57⅛	4	White Motor	......	....	....	....	60	—⅛
13	9⅛	....	Willys-Overland	3,400	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	...
87⅛	72⅛	....	Do. pfd	2,100	90	90⅛	89⅛	89⅛	—⅛
13⅛	6⅛	....	Wilson & Co.	400	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
125⅞	112⅛	3	Woolworth (F. W.)	1,000	118	119⅝	118⅝	119	+1
79⅛	45	....	Worthington Pump	......	....	....	....	48	—⅛
53⅛	45⅛	3	Wrigley	......	....	....	....	46⅝	—⅛
....	....	....	Yellow Cab	......	....	....	....	48½	...
42	35½	2.52	Yellow Manufacturing	......	....	....	....	34⅝	—⅛
79⅛	70	4	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	......	....	....	....	85	—⅛

(Special dividends not listed.)
Total sales of stocks—542,000 shares.
Total sales of bonds—$5,334,000.

MARKET REVIEW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 11.—The only stirring of life on today's market was in grain. There was no news to stimulate action on the stock market, which accordingly drifted idly, ending as a rule with slight fractional changes for the day. Actual transactions were the smallest of any Saturday market since election day, it was a not uninteresting coincidence that almost exactly the same number of shares changed hands as on the Saturday before election.

Since all important European markets were closed for the second Easter holiday, New York was left alone to pass financial judgment on the incidents at Paris, including Herriot's resignation and the presumable breakdown of his capital-levy plan. The franc recovered to the highest price of the week, but the French Republic bonds scarcely changed in price. It can hardly be said that the overnight shift in the French political situation made the actual outlook any clearer. It was not apparent today who would be called to take up Herriot's relinquished task, if, indeed, he were not himself to be recalled. In most of the home and foreign comments on the situation, the consideration which most impresses the financial observer is the very common assumption that France possesses the capacity and resources to surmount the crisis, if her public men will co-operate sufficiently to give her the opportunity.

The associated banks showed large reduction of loans, much exceeding the increase of the two preceding weeks. Since the end of February the net decrease has been $182,000,000. This must be largely reflection of the stock exchange liquidation, but it includes sale of investment securities.

WHEAT CROP IS HELD UP BY FARMERS

Oklahoma Growers Keep Five Million Bushels in Bins for Rise

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KINGFISHER (Okla.) April 11.—In Kingfisher county is one wheat grower, a German, who has not sold a bushel of his 1924 wheat. He produced 5000 bushels, all of which is in his bins, save the small amount used for feed and seeding. He could have sold for $1.80 a bushel, but believes he will yet get $2.

He is a member of the Oklahoma Wheat Growers' Association, but nothing in his contract forces him to sell. It is said that several other German farmers in this and adjoining counties are holding all their wheat.

M. I. Jordan, Federal grain inspector at Oklahoma City, estimates that 5,000,000 bushels of the 1924 crop remains in possession of growers. This is about 8 per cent of the total production.

The wheat movement was exceedingly light in Oklahoma during most of March. Dealers do not expect much more to leave the hands of growers unless a market revival justifies it.

LOCAL GRAINS

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS

Barley—100 tons only.

	Bid.	Ask.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.
April	....	....	....	1.79
December	1.45	1.55	1.49	1.53¼

Arrivals at Los Angeles yesterday: Wheat, 3; barley, 7; corn, 1; flour, 10; bran, 4; cereals, 1; rice products, 1; beans, 2; cotton seed products, 1; poultry feed, 1; miscellaneous, 1; total, 31. Hay, total, 38.

Universal manhood suffrage has increased the electorate in Japan from 3,000,000 to 10,000,000.

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TWIN BELL SYNDICATE declare extra $10.00 per share dividend payable the 18th to all stockholders of record April 13th. Reported company has been earning in excess of 10% per month, and have been paying 40% annually. We have orders to buy 50 shares or part at $96.00.

WE WILL SELL
SAMSON
Tire & Rubber
200 Shares (or part) @ $3.00
VANDERBILTS

20 Units (1 Pfd., ½ Com.)	$38.00
100 Bell View Units	$ 4.00
100 Star Petroleum	7.00
10 Kings Food Units	2.00
100 Pacific Store Units	2.00
5000 Sandburg Pet.	.04½
750 Main Oil	.32½
200 Moreland Pfd.	6.37½
300 Moreland Com.	4.25
100 Union Mortgage Pfd.	6.50
200 Union Mortgage Com.	1.87½
5000 Globe Pet.	.01
50 Gilmore Oil	Bid
2000 Emma Silver	Bid
20 Marbelite Com.	42.50
10 Julian No. 2	3.00
10 Julian 6-9	2.25
15 Julian Pico	2.25
10 White Star No. 1	10.00
12 White Star No. 2	4.50
10 White Star No. 3	11.00
25 Whittier Santa Fe	17.50
20 Star Motors	8.25
30 Durant Del. Free	18.00
5 E. G. B.	30.00
10 Tom Donnelly	27.50
20 Petitfils Confs.	40.00
300 Julian Pump	.55

WE WILL BUY
BELL VIEW
200 Shares (any part) $3.50
DURANT DEL.

100 Shares (Free stock)	$17.00
100 Durant Cal. 3.4	$ 6.75
100 Durant Cal. 3 for 1	3.75
100 Star Motors	7.62½
50 Hayes Hunt	8.00
20 Davidson 50-50	18.00
9000 Trojan Oil	.01
20 Central Finance	70.00
30 Julian No. 1	4.00
100 Samson Tire & Rubber	2.60
300 International Indemnity	2.25
20 Marbelite Com.	34.00
100 Moreland Com.	3.75
250 Monolith Pfd.	7.00

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LOANS

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WE WILL SELL (Subject)

55	Bryan Harvester	Bid
100	Daley's Com.	.65
5	E. G. B.	30.00
10	Fifty-Fifty	19.50
100	Fresno United	.55
20	Julian Pet. Com.	11.75
10	Julian Pet. Pfd.	17.50
5	King's Food Prod.	2.25
33	Lincoln Mtge. U.	8.25
50	Moreland Com.	4.00
50	Moreland Pfd.	6.25
5	Multnomah Com.	5.00
100	Pacific Stores U.	1.55
10	Petitfils Conf	38.50
50	Pickwick Corp.	Mkt.
100	Rickenbacker	4.00
3000	Sandburg Pet.	.04
500	Sanger Oil	Wanted
50	Star Motors	9.00
133	Union Mtge. Pfd.	6.50
200	Union Mtge. Com.	1.85
	Vanderbilt Units	35.00
50	West Auto Sup. Com.	11.60
50	West Auto Sup. Pfd.	8.85

WE WILL BUY

Bellview
Bryan Harvester
Citizens Mtge.
Lincoln Mtge. Com.
Metro Stores
Monolith Pfd.
Moreland Com.
Nat'l Theaters
Snowslene Oil
Twin Bell
Star Pet.
Vanderbilt U
Union Mtge.
Pickwick Corp.
Nicholls Gr. & M.
Multnomah Pfd.
Pac. States Sec.
Star Motors
Durant Issues
San Martinez
DiGiorgio
Doble Steam
Foster & Kleiser
Elliott Pet.
Elliott Ext.
Western Ref.
Sandburg
Santa Fe Mutual
Santa Fe Dome
Sun Oil
King's Co. Pack
Mammoth Land
American G & Ref.
Bolsa Chica
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Lincoln Mtge. Com.
Mexlan Units
Pinal Dome Oil
Peerless Laundry
San Martinez Oil
Riverside Portland Cement
Santa Fe Dome No. 1
Securities Loan & Disc.
Superior Oil Com.
Trojan Oil
Texsel Oil
Union Rock Pfd.
El Dora Oil

FOR SALE

9000	Barbara Mountain Mag.	$ .25
10,000	Calmex Oil	.04
40	Fresno United	.18
15	Great Western Milling	75.00
500	Howard Copper	.90
10	Hollywood Bond & Mtge. Units	Bid
42	John C. Faye Assoc. Units	Bid
1000	Kay Copper (New York)	Mkt.
100	Lincoln Mtge. Units	8.50
200	Lincoln Mtge. Com.	1.75
500	Marchant Calculating	.75
100	Pacific Store Units	1.25
50	Sam Seelig Realty Pfd.	Bid
25	Santa Fe Dome	6.50
5000	Sandburg Petroleum	.05½
1000	Sandburg Petroleum	.04½
2000	Sespe Lt. & Power	.22½
1000	Superior Oil	.62½
150	Union Mtge. Pref.	6.50
1000	Whittier Producers Oil	Bid
5000	Western Pacific Oil	.35

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TONE OF STOCK MARKET STRONG

Few of Motor Specialties Bid Up Briskly

Steels Hold Steady in Face of Tonnage Drop

Trading is Relatively Quiet at Short Session

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 11.—Speculative interest in today's brief session of the stock market was confined to a few motors and specialties, which were bid up briskly, the general list displaying a firm tone in relatively quiet trading.

Maxwell issues again were the features, the A stock being bid up 6 points to a record high at 104 and the B stock closing more than a point higher at 63 5-8 after selling 3 points below that figure. Buying of these issues was stimulated by the reorganization plan announced after the close Thursday, which provides for the formation of a new corporation to take over the Maxwell properties, the transfer being accomplished through an exchange of stock. Nash Motors was the individual feature, soaring 28 points to a record high at 350.

United States Steel common held relatively steady in the face of a poor March tonnage statement, closing only 3-8 lower at 114 1-8. Baldwin closed at 112 for a small fractional loss, but American Can was bid up more than 3 points to 168 and then fell back to 166.

American Linseed preferred responded to the resumption of dividends by crossing 67 for a gain of nearly 3 points.

The rail list was decidedly irregular, weakness of the Northwestern rails being counteracted by the strength of Lehigh Valley, Atchison and Southern Pacific. Chicago and Northwestern common duplicated its recent low of 49 1-2, closing slightly above that figure for a net loss of more than 1 point, and the preferred broke below 105 to a new low.

Strength of French exchange in the face of a political crisis was the feature of the foreign exchange market. French francs ruled about 4 points higher at 5.16 1-2 cents, and demand sterling was unchanged around 4.77 5-8.

Other changes were largely nominal.

The weekly clearinghouse statement showed mixed changes. Loans, discounts and investments dropped $81,722,000 and net demand deposits fell off $67,249,000. Cash in own vaults increased $1,325,000, and the reserve of member banks in the Federal Reserve Bank gained $17,525,000. Time deposits increased $9,708,000.

Aggregate reserve totaled $609,499,000, leaving excess reserve of $26,644,260, an increase of $26,333,290 above that of a week ago.

Market Averages

	Twenty industrials.	Twenty railroads.
Saturday	117.82	96.61
Thursday	117.63	96.28
Week ago	117.03	97.06
High, 1925	126.10	104.48
Low, 1925	114.31	96.13

Total stock sales—426,560 shares.

CALIFORNIA HIDES

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to its warehouse, 1060 Santa Fe avenue: Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 210 hides, 101 pelts and 1500 pounds tallow.

WET SALTED HIDES—No. 1 steers, 11½ per pound; No. 1 cows, 10½ per pound; No. 1 bulls, 7½ per pound; No. 2 steers, 8½ per pound; No. 2 cows, 8½ per pound; No. 2 bulls, 5½ per pound; grubby hides, 2 less per pound; kosher hides, 1 less per pound; glue hides, 4 per pound.

GREEN HIDES—No. 1 steers, 9½ per pound; No. 1 cows, 8½ per pound; No. 1 bulls, 6 per pound; No. 2 steers, 7 per pound; No. 2 cows, 7 per pound; No. 2 bulls, 4½ per pound; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 pounds, 2.25 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 pounds, 2.25 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 pounds, 1.85 each.

CALFSKINS AND KIPSKINS—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 16 per pound; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 14 per pound; No. 1 kips, 15 to 30 pounds, 11 per pound; No. 2 kips, 15 to 30 pounds, 9 per pound; grubby skins, 3 less per pound; kosher hides, 1 less per pound; glue skins, 5 per pound; slunks, 20@50 each.

DRY FLINT HIDES—No. 1 hides, 16 pounds and up, 15 per pound; No. 1 kips, 8 to 16 pounds, 16 per pound; No. 1 calfskins, under 8 pounds, 17 per pound; No. 2 hides and skins, 3 less per pound; glue hides and skins, 6 per pound.

WOOL—According to quality and condition, 25 per pound and up.

PELTS—Large, long wool, 1.50 each and up; medium, 1.00@1.50 each; short wool and shearlings, 10@50 each.

GOAT SKINS—No. 1, 15@50 each; No. 2, 5@25 each.

TALLOW—Tanners, 8 per pound; No. 1, 7 per pound; No. 2, 6 per pound.

OPEN FARM LABOR OFFICE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) April 11.—E. R. Goss, representative of the United States Department of Labor, has opened headquarters in San Antonio to serve as a clearinghouse for farm labor for Southwest Texas. Laborers who desire work on farms may apply to the headquarters for assistance, while the farmers in turn will apply to the office for laborers.

FOR SALE
(Subject)

10	Vanderbilt	$35.00
25	Bellview	4.50
10	Lincoln Mtg U.	8.00
100	Sampson Tire	2.75
80	Gilmore	Mkt.
20	Julian Pet.	Mkt.
10	West. Ref.	80.00
100	Un. Mtg. Pfd.	6.50
100	Pac. Store U.	1.50
10	Petitfils	37.50

Wanted
Nicholls Grain
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Multnomah
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, April 11.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low, 1925:

—1925— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
103½	91	6	Adams Express	....	....	....	....	92½	+2½
17	13½	....	Advance Rumely	200	13	13	13	13	....
54½	47	3	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	49	—½
111½	96¾	4	Air Reduction	....	....	....	....	99½	+½
14	10	....	Ajax Rubber	1,600	12⅛	12⅝	12⅛	12½	+⅜
93⅜	80	4	Allied Chemical	1,600	85½	86⅛	85	85½	+½
86⅝	71½	6	Allis Chalmers	700	78¾	79	78½	79	+⅝
107	103½	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	104¾	....
21⅞	13½	....	Am. Agricultural Chemical	300	16	16	16	15½	—⅛
55⅝	40⅝	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	40½	....
200	184	5	American Bank Note	....	....	....	....	170	....
48	36¾	4	American Beet Sugar	....	....	....	....	40½	+⅛
87½	80½	6	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	81½	....
34½	28⅛	....	American Bosch Magneto	....	....	....	....	31	+⅝
165½	138⅝	3	American Can	13,700	164½	168	164½	166	+1⅛
119⅝	115	7	Do. pfd	200	118⅛	118⅛	118	118⅜	+⅜
232¼	192	12	American Car & Foundry	100	201	201	201	201	+1
123½	121⅛	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	122	....
38	37	....	American Chicle	200	34½	34½	34½	33	—1½
6⅛	5½	....	American Drug	500	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5½	....
166	135	6	American Express	....	....	....	....	140	—1
39⅛	28⅜	....	American Foreign Power	300	29	29⅛	29	28½	+⅜
14	8½	....	American Hide & Leather	....	....	....	....	9⅜	+⅛
75⅝	59	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	63½	....
93⅛	83	7	American Ice	300	90⅝	91	90⅝	90	....
41	32½	....	American Int'l Corporation	....	....	....	....	33½	—½
14	11⅝	1	American La France	200	12½	12½	12½	12⅜	+⅜
29⅝	20	....	American Linseed	300	26½	26⅝	26	26	+1½
68½	53	....	Do. pfd	2,600	67	67⅝	65¾	67½	+2⅝
144⅝	104½	8	American Locomotive	1,800	124½	124½	124½	124¼	+⅛
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	....	....
53⅝	45¾	3	American Metal	....	....	....	....	46½	....
105	89⅝	4	American Radiator	....	....	....	....	94	—2
59⅝	36⅞	....	American Safety Razor	....	....	....	....	53	—⅛
14⅛	10⅛	....	American Ship. & Com.	200	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	11	....
106⅝	90⅞	6	American Smelting & Refg.	300	94½	94½	94⅝	94⅛	+½
110⅝	105½	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	108½	....
....	....	12	American Snuff	....	....	....	....	142⅛	....
54⅞	48	3	American Steel Foundry	200	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48	—⅛
68⅛	47⅝	....	American Sugar Refining	2,100	66½	67	66½	66⅝	+¼
101⅛	91	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	....	+⅛
24½	10¼	....	American Sumatra Tobacco	....	....	....	....	14⅛	+⅜
136⅝	130⅝	9	American Tel. & Tel.	2,000	133⅝	134⅛	133⅝	134	+⅛
91⅜	83	7	American Tobacco	300	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	88	....
89⅝	84⅝	7	Do. Class B	500	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	87½	....
49	34⅜	1.20	American Water Works	700	45⅜	45⅜	43⅝	46	+⅝
64⅝	35⅝	....	American Woolen	8,700	38⅞	39⅝	38½	39	+⅝
96⅝	78⅝	7	Do. pfd	800	80	80	80½	79½	—⅛
23	20	3	Armour "A"	700	20⅝	20⅝	20⅛	20½	....
12½	7½	....	American Zinc	....	....	....	....	8	....
39	25¾	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	27	—1
48	35⅝	3	Anaconda Copper	2,300	38¼	38½	38	38	—⅛
97	91	7	Armour Del. pfd	....	....	....	....	95¾	....
193	128	5	Associated Dry Goods	300	188⅜	188⅜	187½	187	—1
39½	32	1½	Associated Oil	200	33⅛	33⅛	33½	33⅛	....
127⅝	116⅝	7	Atchison	3,200	120	121½	120	120	+⅛
95⅝	92½	5	Do. pfd	400	95½	95½	95½	95½	....
166	147½	7	Atlantic Coast Line	....	....	....	....	154	+⅝
41	20	....	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	600	38	38⅛	38	35⅛	—⅛
117½	95½	....	Atlantic Refining	....	....	....	....	103	....
32½	23⅝	....	Austin Nichols	....	....	....	....	23⅛	....
148	107	7	Baldwin Locomotive	9,700	112¾	113⅝	112	112	—⅝
116⅝	113	7	Do. pfd	100	109½	109½	109½	109	....
84¼	71	5	Baltimore & Ohio	600	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	74½	+⅝
66½	63	4	Do. pfd	300	64	64	64	63	....
30	21	....	Barnsdall Corp. A	300	23½	23½	23	22½	—⅛
53½	38⅜	....	Bethlehem Steel	2,700	40⅛	40⅝	40⅛	40⅛	—⅛
102½	94¾	7	Do. 7s pfd	....	....	....	....	93½	....
116⅝	110	8	Do. 8s pfd	....	....	....	....	111	+1
7	4⅝	....	Booth Fisheries	700	4⅝	5⅛	4⅝	5	—⅛
45	35⅝	....	Brooklyn Manhattan	500	37⅛	38	37⅛	37½	+⅛
81½	72½	6	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	76	+1
49⅝	34	3.00	Brunswick-Balke C. Co.	200	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39	+½
103⅝	82½	10	Burns Bros. "A"	200	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96¼	+½
82¼	65	3	Burroughs Adding Machine	....	....	....	....	80½	+½
6⅛	4½	50c	Butte Copper & Zinc	600	6	6	6	5⅞	+⅛
24¼	15½	....	Butte & Superior	1,400	15½	15⅝	15½	15½	....
28⅝	18	....	Butterick	....	....	....	....	18	+⅛
2⅝	1⅛	....	Caddo Oil & Refining	....	....	....	....	1⅞	....
110	100½	6	California Packing	400	103½	104	103½	103⅝	....
32⅝	23⅝	1¾	California Petroleum	3,000	29⅝	30⅛	29⅝	29⅝	—½
115⅝	100	7	Do. pfd	100	114	114	114	112½	—1½
4⅝	3½	....	Callahan Zinc	300	3	3	3	3⅛	+⅛
58	46⅛	2	Calumet Arizona	200	48	48⅛	48	48	+⅛
152⅝	135½	10	Canadian Pacific	1,200	142½	142⅝	142½	142	....
21⅛	14⅝	....	Central Leather	200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
66	49⅛	....	Do. pfd	400	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54	....
55½	43⅛	4	Cerro de Pasco	1,000	45⅛	45⅛	45	45	....
36⅝	28⅛	3	Chandler Motors	1,000	36	36⅛	35⅝	35⅝	+⅛
96⅝	89¼	4	Chesapeake & Ohio	....	....	....	....	90½	....
36⅛	29⅝	....	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	300	31½	31½	31½	31½	....
57⅛	40	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	43½	....
15	9	....	Chicago Great Western	600	9⅝	10	9⅝	9⅝	....
32⅝	19⅛	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	21	—⅛
16⅛	5	....	Chicago M. & St. Paul	1,300	5	5	5	5	—⅛
28½	8⅛	....	Do. pfd	2,400	8⅞	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
75⅝	32⅝	4	Chicago & Northwestern	5,000	50½	51⅛	49½	49½	—1
117	110⅛	7	Do. pfd	700	105	105⅝	104½	104	—1
96⅝	80⅛	5	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	900	87⅝	87⅝	87½	87⅛	—⅝
54⅛	40⅛	....	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	2,000	41	42	41	41⅝	+⅝
99	92	7	Do. 7s pfd	100	93⅛	93¼	93⅛	93⅛	+½
89½	82	6	Do. 6s pfd	....	....	....	....	83½	+½
37⅝	30½	2½	Chile Copper	200	32⅝	32½	32⅝	32¼	—⅛
28⅝	20	....	Chino Copper	....	....	....	....	21	....
71⅛	60½	5	Cluett, Peabody	....	....	....	....	64½	....
92⅛	80	7	Coca Cola	10,300	93½	96½	93⅝	97⅛	+2⅝
48⅝	32½	....	Colorado Fuel & Iron	200	34	34	33⅝	33⅝	....
59	44½	....	Colorado & Southern	400	55	55	54½	54½	—½
58	54	4	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	....	....	60	....
58	45⅝	2.00	Columbia Gas	800	57	57	56⅝	56⅝	—⅛
190	100½	4	Commercial Solvents "A"	....	....	....	....	156	+3
180	107½	....	Do. "B"	....	....	....	....	130	—½
43½	33⅛	3	Congoleum	800	33½	34	33⅝	33⅝	....
32⅝	26½	....	Consolidated Cigars	300	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29¼	+⅛
79⅝	74⅛	5	Consolidated Gas	8,100	75⅞	77⅛	76⅞	77⅛	+½
5⅛	2⅝	....	Consolidated Textile	600	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
79½	60½	4	Continental Can	200	61½	61½	61½	61½	+⅛
10⅝	8⅛	80c	Continental Motors	1,800	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
41⅝	37½	2	Corn Products	100	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	....
79⅝	64½	4	Crucible Steel	1,800	66⅝	66⅝	66	66	....
90	85	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	88	—⅛
14⅛	12⅛	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	....	....	....	....	81½	+⅛
62⅝	58⅛	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	12⅞	....
30½	28	3	Cuban-American Sugar	300	29⅛	29⅝	29⅛	37¼	—⅛
56½	50	4	Cuyamel	700	54	54½	53⅝	54	—⅝
7⅝	2½	....	Daniel Boone	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
46⅝	30⅝	....	Davison Chemical	200	35⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+⅛
152	133½	9	Delaware & Hudson	800	146	146	145	146½	—1
....	100	7	Dodge Bros.	14,600	100⅝	100⅝	100	100	—⅝
16½	13⅛	2	Dome Mines	....	....	....	....	13⅞	....
154	134⅝	10	Dupont	700	142	142⅝	142	142⅝	—⅝
118	106⅛	5	Eastman Kodak	800	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	—⅝
70⅝	60⅝	4	Electric Storage Battery	....	....	....	....	62	+⅝
72	67	5	Endicott-Johnson	....	....	....	....	64⅞	+⅝
34	27½	....	Erie	....	....	....	....	28⅞	—⅛
46⅞	35⅝	....	Do. 1st pfd	200	36½	36⅝	36½	36⅝	—⅛
43⅝	30⅝	....	Do. 2nd pfd	....	....	....	....	35	—1⅛
103½	90⅝	8	Famous Players	700	94	94⅝	94	94⅝	+⅝
25⅛	15⅛	....	Federal Mining & Smelting	....	....	....	....	15⅝	....
64⅝	49½	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	51⅛	....
68⅝	60⅝	5	Fisher Body	800	63⅛	64⅛	63⅝	64	....
13⅝	10½	....	Fisk Rubber	500	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅝	+⅛
86½	75	4	Fleischmann	200	78⅛	78⅛	78	77½	....
108⅝	89⅛	6	Foundation Co.	....	....	....	....	110	+1½
12⅛	8	....	Freeport Texas	4,600	10⅝	11⅛	10⅝	11¼	+⅝
63⅝	42½	....	General Asphalt	....	....	....	....	48⅛	....
101⅝	96	6	General Cigars	200	93	93	93	93	....
320	227½	8	General Electric	4,400	268⅝	272⅛	268⅝	269⅝	+⅛
79	64⅝	6	General Motors	1,700	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	+⅛
....	....	....	Do. Deb. stock 7s	500	105	105	105	104⅝	+⅛
57⅝	42	2	General Petroleum	2,300	51	51⅝	51	51⅛	+⅝
57	47	....	Gimbel Bros.	....	....	....	....	51½	....
42⅝	37	....	Gold Dust	....	....	....	....	40¼	+⅛
55⅝	36⅝	....	Goodrich Co.	400	54	54⅛	53⅝	56	—⅛
101⅝	88⅛	....	Goodyear pfd	500	99⅝	99⅝	99	99⅝	....
21⅛	13	....	Granby Cons.	....	....	....	....	14	+1⅛
71⅝	60⅛	5	Great Northern pfd	1,400	61½	61⅝	61½	61⅛	....
40½	27½	2	Great Northern Ore.	200	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—⅛
89⅝	81	8	Great Western Sugar	....	....	....	....	84⅝	....
19⅝	11⅝	....	Greene Cananea	....	....	....	....	12⅞	—⅛
84⅝	67½	8	Gulf States Steel	....	....	....	....	70⅛	+⅛
37½	27½	2½	Hartman Corporation	....	....	....	....	28⅛	....
43⅝	38	3	Hayes Wheel	400	35	35	35	34½	—⅛
50	42	6	Homestake Mines	....	....	....	....	....	....
85	60⅝	....	Houston Oil	....	....	....	....	62½	....
37½	21⅛	....	Hudson Manhattan	5,600	30	30	29	29⅝	+⅛
44½	33⅝	....	Hudson Motor	2,700	45	45⅛	44⅝	45	+1⅛
19⅝	14⅛	4	Hupp Motor	1,000	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
119⅝	113⅝	7	Illinois Central	500	113⅝	114	113⅝	114	+1½
33½	13½	1	Independent Oil & Gas	4,500	24	24⅝	24	24	....
28	14	....	Indian Motorcycle	....	....	....	....	14	....
50	40⅝	2½	Inland Steel	100	41½	41½	41½	41½	—⅛
32⅝	22⅝	....	Inspiration	200	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+⅛
34⅛	13½	....	Interboro Rapid Transit	500	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	17	+⅛
125	110	8	Int. Business Machine	700	113⅝	118⅝	118⅝	118	+1
57⅝	52	4	Int. Cement	700	59⅛	59⅝	59⅛	59	....
44	31⅝	2	Int. Combustion Engine	200	37	37	37	37	....
110⅝	98⅝	5	Int. Harvester	300	103	103½	103	103⅝	....
115⅝	113⅝	7	Do. pfd	100	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	114	+⅛
14⅝	10⅛	....	Int'l Mercantile Marine	....	....	....	....	11⅛	—⅛
52⅝	39⅝	....	Do. pfd	200	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+⅝
29⅝	24⅛	....	International Nickel	3,000	28⅝	29	28⅝	28⅞	....
62	48⅝	....	International Paper	400	50⅝	51⅛	50⅝	50⅝	....
97⅝	87⅝	5	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	200	88	88	88	88	....
105	82	4	Iron Products Corp.	....	....	....	....	80	—⅛
21⅛	18⅛	....	Jewel Tea	....	....	....	....	18½	....
21⅛	16⅛	....	Jones Bros. Tea	200	16½	16⅝	16½	16⅝	....
50⅝	43	3	Jordan Motors	1,400	46	47½	46	47⅛	+2
40⅛	28⅝	....	Kansas City Southern	500	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+⅛
59⅝	57	4	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	57	....
27⅝	19⅛	....	Kayser (J.) Co.	....	....	....	....	30	....
17⅝	12⅛	....	Kelly-Springfield	600	16½	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	—⅛
57⅝	46⅛	5	Kennecott Copper	3,000	48⅝	49	48⅝	49	+⅝
3⅛	1⅞	....	Keystone Tire Co.	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
45⅝	31½	....	Kresge Department Stores	....	....	....	....	53	....
179	110½	8	Laclede Gas	....	....	....	....	135	....
13	11⅛	....	Lee Rubber	....	....	....	....	12⅝	—⅛
82⅝	68	....	Lehigh Valley	2,000	73⅛	74⅛	73⅛	74	+⅝
71⅝	58	3	Liggett & Myers	200	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	58	....
120	118½	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	118	....
74⅝	61⅛	4	Lima Locomotive	....	....	....	....	63½	+⅛
26⅛	22	2	Loew's Inc.	10,700	26⅛	27½	26⅛	27⅛	+1½
9⅛	6	....	Loft Inc.	600	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
87½	77	....	Loose Wiles Biscuit	....	....	....	....	82	+1
38⅛	30⅛	3	Lorillard	200	34½	34⅝	34½	34⅝	+⅛
23⅝	14⅝	....	Louisiana Oil	1,700	16½	17	16½	16⅞	+⅛
117⅝	106	6	Louisville & Nashville	100	109	109	109	109½	....
....	....	7	Mackay Co.	....	....	....	....	118	....
148⅝	117	6	Mack Trucks	8,200	138	140⅛	138	138	....
44½	34	....	Magma Copper	400	37½	37½	37½	37⅝	+⅛
37⅝	21⅝	....	Mallinson & Co.	1,000	23⅝	24⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+⅛
53⅛	38	5	Manati Sugar	....	....	....	....	38	....
51½	32½	4	Manhattan [illegible]	200	38	38	37⅝	37	—⅛
35⅛	25⅝	....	Maracaibo Oil	200	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26	—⅛
10⅛	7½	....	Market Street Railway	....	....	....	....	8	+⅛
22½	18	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	25	—1½
52	43⅛	....	Do. prior pfd	200	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45	—1½
46⅝	32⅝	....	Marland Oil	5,300	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	—⅛
37½	23½	4	Martin-Parry Corp.	....	....	....	....	27	—⅛
104	74⅝	....	Maxwell Motors A	22,300	99⅝	104	99	103	+6
63⅝	33⅛	....	Maxwell Motors B	32,300	60½	63⅝	60⅝	63⅛	+1
111⅝	101	5	May Stores	500	105⅝	106	105½	105⅝	+⅝
18⅛	16	1	McIntyre Por. Mines	....	....	....	....	16⅛	....
22⅛	16	....	Metro-Goldwyn	200	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+⅛
22⅛	11⅛	....	Mexican Seaboard Oil	8,900	16⅛	17⅝	16⅛	17⅛	+2⅛
24⅝	19⅛	1	Miami	700	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+⅛
1⅝	1	....	Middle States Oil	900	1	1	1	1	....
33⅝	26⅛	....	Mid-Continental Oil	900	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27½	—⅛
71	40	....	Minn. St. P. & S. S. M.	....	....	....	....	....	—⅛
40⅛	28⅛	....	Missouri, Kansas & Texas	600	31⅛	31⅛	31	31	—⅛
87⅝	74⅝	5	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	77	+⅛
41	30⅝	....	Missouri Pacific	....	....	....	....	33	+⅛
83½	71	....	Do. pfd	2,300	74⅝	75⅛	74⅛	74⅝	+⅛
72	60⅝	4	Montana Power	200	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	64⅛	—⅛
55⅝	41	....	Montgomery Ward	6,800	47⅝	48	47⅝	48	+⅛
27	22⅛	3	Moon Motors	3,200	28⅝	28⅝	28	28⅛	+⅝
9⅛	6⅛	73c	Mother Lode	1,200	7	7	6⅝	6⅝	....
350	193½	7	Nash Motors	1,300	324	350	324	340	+17
....	....	....	National Dairy	400	47½	47½	47⅛	47½	—⅛
75	65½	3	National Biscuit	350	66½	67	66½	66	—½
71	61⅝	3	National Supply Co.	500	63⅛	63⅛	63	62⅝	—⅛
36⅝	32½	....	National Enameling	200	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+½
168⅝	140⅛	8	National Lead	600	145	145	144	143½	—1⅛
118	116	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	118	....
16⅝	13⅝	....	Nevada Consolidated	300	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
118	113⅝	7	N. O. Texas & Mexico	200	120	120	120	119⅝	—⅛
50½	44½	4	New York Air Brake	100	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45	—⅛
124⅝	114	7	New York Central	1,700	114½	115⅛	114⅝	118	+⅛
137⅛	120	6	N. Y. C. & St. L.	....	....	....	....	120	....
92⅛	86½	5	Do. 2nd pfd	....	....	....	....	88	....
35⅝	23	....	New Haven	1,300	29	29½	29	29¼	+⅝
27½	20⅝	1	N. Y., Ontario & Western	200	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	....
134⅝	123½	7	Norfolk & Western	1,200	128⅛	128⅝	128	127⅝	+⅛
49	41½	3	North American	1,300	45	45	44⅝	44⅝	....
71⅝	59⅝	5	Northern Pacific	3,000	60⅝	61⅛	60⅝	60⅝	—⅛
7⅛	5½	....	Ontario Silver	....	....	....	....	6	—⅛
29⅝	23⅝	1.80	Orpheum Circuit	....	....	....	....	27½	....
104½	87⅝	4	Otis Elevator	1,300	104	105⅛	104	103⅝	—⅛
11⅝	8	....	Otis Steel	300	10⅛	10⅛	10	10	....
50⅝	42⅛	3	Owens Bottle	....	....	....	....	44½	....
108½	102½	8	Pacific Gas & Electric	200	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105½	....
65⅛	52⅛	2	Pacific Oil	2,100	55⅛	56⅛	55⅛	55⅝	....
10⅛	7⅝	....	Pacific Mail	....	....	....	....	6⅝	....
22⅝	15	1.20	Packard Motors	9,300	22	22⅝	22	22¼	+⅝
88⅝	64	6	Pan-American Petroleum	200	73½	73½	73½	75	—⅛
84½	68⅝	6	Do. Class B	1,200	75⅛	75⅝	73½	73½	—⅛
3	1⅛	....	Penn.-Seaboard Steel	....	....	....	....	1⅝	....
48⅝	44⅝	3	Pennsylvania	2,000	43⅝	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝	+½
121	112	7	People's Gas	....	....	....	....	113⅛	+1⅛
72	67	4	Pere Marquette	....	....	....	....	65	—⅛
16⅛	13⅛	....	Phillip Morris	....	....	....	....	14⅛	....
57½	51½	4	Philadelphia Co.	....	....	....	....	52	....
52½	39⅛	....	Philadel. & Reading Coal	200	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39½	—⅛
46⅝	36⅛	2	Phillips Petroleum	800	39⅛	39	38⅝	38⅝	—⅛
15	10⅝	....	Pierce-Arrow	200	13	13	13	12⅝	—⅝
51⅝	43	....	Do. pfd	700	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46	—2
8¼	2⅛	....	Pierce Oil	200	2⅝	2⅝	2	2	—⅛
40	25½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	30	—1½
54½	44	....	Pittsburgh Coal	....	....	....	....	48	....
73⅝	63	....	Pittsburgh & West Virginia	800	69	69⅝	69	68⅛	+⅛
113⅝	93⅛	4	Postum Cereal	3,000	113½	113⅝	111⅛	112½	+1⅛
60	52	....	Pressed Steel Car	....	....	....	....	53½	....
92½	85	7	Do. pfd	200	83	83	83	92	....
32⅝	22	....	Producers & Refiners	400	23⅝	23⅝	23½	23½	—1½
72⅛	62⅝	3	Public Service of N. J.	200	66½	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	—⅛
151⅝	129	8	Pullman	200	133	133	132⅝	133	+⅝
47⅛	38½	5	Punta Alegre Sugar	....	....	....	....	42⅝	+2
32⅝	25½	1½	Pure Oil	800	27	27	26⅝	26⅝	—⅛
77⅛	48⅝	....	Radio Corporation	3,000	54⅝	55⅝	54	54	—1
141⅝	122½	8	Railway Steel Spring	....	....	....	....	123	—½
120	114⅛	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	114	....
17⅝	12⅛	....	Ray Consolidated	300	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
82⅝	69⅝	4	Reading	1,100	73	73⅝	73	72⅝	—⅛
72⅝	46⅝	....	Remington Typewriter	900	69⅛	70⅛	69⅛	69	+⅛
23⅛	13⅛	....	Replogle Steel	700	14	14⅛	14	14	—⅛
64⅝	43⅛	....	Republic Steel	1,100	45	45	44½	44½	—⅛
95	88	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	85	—1
18	12⅝	1	Reynolds Springs	4,700	14	14⅝	14	14⅝	+⅝
78⅝	72⅛	3	Reynolds Tobacco B	100	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	74	....
57⅝	48⅝	4	Royal Dutch	800	49⅛	50⅛	49⅛	49⅝	—⅛
51½	39⅝	2	St. Joseph Lead	900	45	45	44½	44½	—½
73⅝	57½	5	St. Louis & San Francisco	700	66½	66⅛	65⅝	65⅛	—⅝
84	76	6	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	80	....
53⅝	44½	....	St. Louis & Southwestern	....	....	....	....	44½	—⅛
75⅝	70⅝	5	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	70½	....
108⅝	64½	....	Savage Arms	100	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	....
116⅝	109	6	Schulte Stores	300	63	64	63	63½	+⅛
25⅝	20⅝	....	Seaboard Air Line	200	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22	+⅛
172½	147½	8	Sears-Roebuck	800	153	154⅝	153	153½	+1
....	....	....	Shell Oil	....	....	....	....	40⅝	....
29⅝	22½	1.40	Shell Union	400	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24	—⅛
38½	31¼	2	Simmons Co.	300	34½	34⅝	34½	34⅛	—⅛
26⅝	19½	....	Simms Petroleum	1,000	22½	23	22⅝	22⅝	—⅛
24⅝	17	....	Sinclair Cons.	800	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—⅛
30½	21⅝	....	Skelly Oil	800	24⅝	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	+⅛
87	80⅛	6	Sloss-Sheffield Steel	....	....	....	....	82	....
106⅝	98⅛	6	Southern Pacific	3,400	102½	102⅝	102	102⅝	+⅛
92	77⅝	5	Southern Railway	1,100	84⅛	84⅝	84⅛	84	+⅛
93⅛	83	5	Do. pfd	500	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	83½	—⅛
19⅝	15½	....	Spicer Mfg. Co.	....	....	....	....	16⅝	—⅛
67⅛	56⅝	7	Standard Oil of California	800	58⅝	59	58⅝	58⅝	+⅛
47½	38⅝	1	Standard Oil of N. J.	1,800	41	41½	41	41½	+⅝
65	62¼	4	Sterling Products	200	63	63	63	63⅛	+⅛
77⅝	55	5	Stewart-Warner	1,000	59⅝	60	59½	59½	—⅛
79⅝	61	6	Stromberg Carburetor	....	....	....	....	64	....
46⅝	41⅛	4	Studebaker	3,500	44⅝	44⅝	43⅝	44⅝	+⅛
12	8⅛	....	Submarine Boat	600	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
6⅛	4	....	Superior Oil	400	4½	4⅝	4½	4½	—⅛
41⅛	29⅝	3	Superior Steel	200	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23	—⅛
9⅝	8⅛	....	Tennessee Copper	2,000	7⅞	8	7⅞	8	....
49	42⅝	3	Texas Company	600	44⅛	44½	44⅛	44⅛	—⅛
113⅝	97½	7	Texas Gulf Sulphur	2,400	103⅝	103⅝	102⅝	103½	+½
58⅝	43⅝	....	Texas & Pacific	300	48⅝	49⅝	48⅝	49⅝	+⅛
22⅝	11½	....	Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	700	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
14⅛	8	....	Third Avenue Railway	1,000	8⅛	8⅝	8	8⅛	....
44½	37⅝	3	Timken Roller Bearing	300	40	40	39⅝	39⅝	....
80½	70	6	Tobacco Products	800	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	—⅛
99⅛	93⅛	7	Do. A	100	98	98	98	97⅛	—⅛
5⅝	3⅝	....	Transcontinental Oil	1,400	4⅛	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+⅛
45½	36⅛	....	Union Bag & Paper	700	40⅝	41	39	39	+½
43⅝	36⅛	1.80	Union Oil of California	1,000	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	37⅛	—⅛
153⅛	135⅝	10	Union Pacific	800	139⅝	140⅛	139⅝	139⅛	....
36⅝	24¼	....	United Alloy Steel	1,100	25	25	24½	24⅝	....
81⅛	68¼	3	United Cigars	....	....	....	....	68	+⅛
120⅝	116⅝	6	United Drug	900	121½	122½	121½	121	+⅛
231	204⅝	10	United Fruit	300	214	214	214	214	....
20⅝	18⅛	....	United Railways	....	....	....	....	....	....
61	48⅛	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	22½	+1⅛
250	152	....	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	300	82	82	82	80	—1
88	77½	....	U. S. Industrial Alcohol	800	168	172	168	170	....
131⅝	114⅛	8	U. S. Realty	400	81⅝	81⅝	81½	81⅛	—⅛
44½	33½	....	U. S. Rubber	1,100	128½	127	125⅝	127	—⅛
87⅝	82⅝	8	Do. pfd	300	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	—⅛
39	30	3	U. S. Smelting	300	96	96	96	95	+⅛
129⅝	112⅝	5	U. S. Steel	....	....	....	....	34⅝	....
126⅝	122½	7	Do. pfd	8,000	114½	114⅝	114⅛	114⅛	—⅛
50⅝	32½	....	Universal Pipe	200	122½	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝	—⅛
94	73¼	7	Do. pfd	3,600	35⅝	36⅛	35	36	+⅛
92	82	4	Utah Copper	....	....	....	....	73⅝	+1
60⅝	41⅛	....	Utah Securities	100	85	85	85	85⅝	—⅛
....	....	....	....	1,000	67	67¼	67	67	+⅛
31⅝	26	....	Vanadium Corporation	300	27	27	27	28½	....
8⅝	3⅛	....	Virginia Carolina Chemical	....	....	....	....	3	....
15⅛	7⅛	....	Vivaudou	200	14⅝	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	....
26½	19⅛	....	Wabash	800	20⅝	21	20⅝	20⅝	—⅛
67	55⅛	5	Do. pfd A	1,600	62⅛	62⅝	62⅛	62½	+⅝
46	38½	....	Do. pfd B	....	....	....	....	40½	+½
19⅝	15⅝	1¼	Waldorf	200	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17	....
13	12½	....	Wells-Fargo Express	....	....	....	....	12½	....
17⅝	11	....	Western Maryland	200	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
26⅝	16	....	Do. 2nd pfd	....	....	....	....	17	+⅛
53	32½	....	Western Pacific	800	36⅛	36⅛	35⅝	35⅝	—⅛
100	84½	6	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	87⅝	—⅛
125½	116⅝	7	Western Union	400	123⅝	124	123⅝	123	—⅛
83½	56⅛	4	Westinghouse Electric	700	68⅛	68⅝	68⅛	68½	+⅛
16½	10⅝	....	Wheeling & Lake Erie	300	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+⅛
31⅝	25⅝	2	White Eagle Oil	400	27½	27⅝	27½	26⅝	+⅛
76	57⅝	4	White Motor	....	....	....	....	60	+⅛
13	9⅛	....	Willys-Overland	5,400	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—⅛
87¼	72¼	....	Do. pfd	2,100	90	90⅝	89⅝	89½	....
13¾	6⅝	....	Wilson & Co.	400	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
125⅝	112¼	3	Woolworth (F. W.)	1,000	119	119⅝	118⅝	119	—⅛
79⅝	45	....	Worthington Pump	....	....	....	....	48	+1
52⅝	45½	3	Wrigley	....	....	....	....	46⅛	—⅛
....	....	....	Yellow Cab	....	....	....	....	40½	—⅛
42	33⅛	2.52	Yellow Manufacturing	....	....	....	....	34⅝	—⅛
76½	70	4	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	....	....	....	....	85	—⅛

(Special dividends not listed.)
Total sales of stocks—542,600 shares.
Total sales of bonds—$5,354,000.

MARKET REVIEW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 11.—The only stirring of life on today's market was in grain. There was no news to stimulate action on the stock market, which accordingly drifted idly, ending as a rule with slight fractional changes for the day. Actual transactions were the smallest of any Saturday market since election day, it was a not uninteresting coincidence that almost exactly the same number of shares changed hands as on the Saturday before election.

Since all important European markets were closed for the second Easter holiday, New York was left alone to pass financial judgment on the incidents at Paris, including Herriot's resignation and the presumable breakdown of his capital-levy plan. The franc recovered to the highest price of the week, but the French Republic bonds scarcely changed in price. It can hardly be said that the overnight shift in the French political situation made the actual outlook any clearer. It was not apparent today who would be called to take up Herriot's relinquished task, if, indeed, he were not himself to be recalled. In most of the home and foreign comments on the situation, the consideration which most impresses the financial observer is the very common assumption that France possesses the capacity and resources to surmount the crisis, if her public men will co-operate sufficiently to give her the opportunity.

The associated banks showed large reduction of loans, much exceeding the increase of the two preceding weeks. Since the end of February the net decrease has been $182,000,000. This must be largely reflection of the stock exchange liquidation, but it includes sale of investment securities.

WHEAT CROP IS HELD UP BY FARMERS

Oklahoma Growers Keep Five Million Bushels in Bins for Rise

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KINGFISHER (Okla.) April 11.—In Kingfisher county is one wheat grower, a German, who has not sold a bushel of his 1924 wheat. He produced 5000 bushels, all of which is in his bins, save the small amount used for feed and seeding. He could have sold for $1.80 a bushel, but believes he will yet get $2.

He is a member of the Oklahoma Wheat Growers' Association, but nothing in his contract forces him to sell. It is said that several other German farmers in this and adjoining counties are holding all their wheat.

M. I. Jordan, Federal grain inspector at Oklahoma City, estimates that 5,000,000 bushels of the 1924 crop remains in possession of growers. This is about 8 per cent of the total production.

The wheat movement was exceedingly light in Oklahoma during most of March. Dealers do not expect much more to leave the hands of growers unless a market revival justifies it.

LOCAL GRAINS

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS

Barley—100 tons only.

	Bid.	Ask.	Yesterday Bid.	Ask.
April	....	....	....	1.79
December	1.45	1.55	1.40	1.53¾

Arrivals at Los Angeles yesterday: Wheat, 3; barley, 7; corn, 1; flour, 10; bran, 4; cereals, 1; rice products, 1; beans, 2; cotton seed products, 1; poultry feed, 1; miscellaneous, 1; total, 31. Hay, total, 38.

Universal manhood suffrage has increased the electorate in Japan from 3,000,000 to 10,000,000.

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Essen 7%
Magdeburg 8%
Hessen 8-16%
Germant Gov't
Cologne 8%
Frankfurt 8%
Aschaffenburg

Central Union of Prussian Cities 10%
January 1, 1923

AUSTRIAN SECURITIES

Austrian Federal 6%, 1922
Vienna 7%, 1923

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TWIN BELL SYNDICATE declare extra $10.00 per share dividend payable the 18th to all stockholders of record April 13th. Reported company has been earning in excess of 10% per month, and have been paying 40% annually. We have orders to buy 50 shares or part at $90.00.

WE WILL SELL
SAMSON
Tire & Rubber
200 Shares (or part) @ $3.00

VANDERBILTS

20	Units (1 Pfd., ½ Com.)	$38.00
100	Bell View Units	$ 4.00
100	Star Petroleum	7.00
10	Kings Food Units	2.00
100	Pacific Store Units	2.00
5000	Sandburg Pet.	.04½
750	Main Oil	.12½
200	Moreland Pfd.	6.37½
200	Moreland Com.	4.25
100	Union Mortgage Pfd.	6.50
200	Union Mortgage Com.	1.87½
5000	Globe Pet.	.01
50	Gilmore Oil	Bid
2000	Emma Silver	Bid
20	Marbelite Com.	42.50
10	Julian No. 2	3.00
10	Julian 5-9	2.25
15	Julian Pico	2.25
10	White Star No. 1	10.00
12	White Star No. 2	4.50
10	White Star No. 3	11.00
25	Whittier Santa Fe	17.50
20	Star Motors	8.25
50	Durant Del. Free	18.00
5	E. G. B.	30.00
10	Tom Donnelly	27.50
20	Petitfils Confs.	40.00
300	Julian Pump	.35

WE WILL BUY
BELL VIEW
200 Shares (any part) $3.50

DURANT DEL.

100	Shares (Free stock)	$17.00
100	Durant Cal. 2-1	$ 6.75
100	Durant Cal. 3 for 1	5.75
100	Star Motors	7.62½
50	Hayes Hunt	8.00
20	Davidson 50-50	18.00
9000	Trojan Oil	.01
20	Central Finance	78.50
30	Julian No. 1	4.00
100	Samson Tire & Rubber	2.50
300	International Indemnity	2.25
20	Marbelite Com.	34.00
100	Moreland Com.	3.75
250	Monolith Pfd.	7.00

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APRIL 12, 1925.—[PART

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WOMEN'S WORK

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Vol. XLIV.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1925.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

ANNUAL DISTRICT CONVENTION FORMS CENTER OF INTEREST THIS WEEK

EASTER LILIES

Miss Lillian Guenther

are of Babies be Explained by Specialists

ywood Woman's Club will active part in Baby Week, ing to announcement by Charles Wondries. Mrs. Won- chairman of the child wel- section of the club operating Hollywood branch of the Educational Center.

mination of children will be- 9 a.m., and continue until Children must previously been registered at the Los Chamber of Commerce. a.m. a young mothers' class organized for study and contact. Mrs. John H. O'Hair leader of the class and all of babies from one month of age are eligible.

9:30 a.m., Miss Clara Gres- lecture on child hygiene; a.m., Miss Clara Joselyn on "Two Books a Year Child."

William Noble Carter will 1 p.m. on "Prenatal Care;" V. K. Johnson will speak at on "Infant Feeding," and p.m., Dr. Maude Wilde, presi- of the Mothers' Educational will tell "The Story of

Charles Wondries, who has head of the child welfare of the Woman's Club since organization, will preside.

Three Playlets to be Presented for Ebell Club

At the regular meeting of Ebell Club tomorrow, the drama workshop of Ebell will present three one-act plays, "Her Day," "The Litterateurs" and "The Muted String," written by Margaret Babrick Gillette, a member of the club and director of the workshop. The first is a drama with a strong appeal to women and the second a comedy satirizing women's clubs. The casts include Mrs. Jack Vallely, Marjorie Bell Adams, Blanche Williams Urick, Gertrude Baty, Ruth Braner, Mrs. Edwin McGillivray, Mrs. Charles E. Stanton and Mrs. Harold G. Appleton.

"The Muted String," which is an unusual psychological study, shows Mrs. Gillette in the leading role, the part of the husband being played by Karyl Marker, who has given excellent performances in several Potboiler productions. The important part of the physician is taken by G. Allison Phillips, who, with the assistance of the author, is directing the play.

The lighting is being done by Robert Reddington Sharpt, scenic designer and art director of the Pasadena Community Players.

OST OUTSTANDING WOMAN

Members Urged to Indorse Alice Ames Winter in National Contest for Achievement

BY LESSIE STRINGFELLOW READ

Press chairman, General Federation of Women's Clubs

Who (besides Mrs. Edward MacDowell, wife of America's com- who founded Peterboro Colony in memory of her famous husband and who for doing this has been awarded Pictorial Review's annual achievement prize) is America's outstanding woman?

question is just now inter- 1,000,000 club women who Alice Ames Winter, of international headquar- at Washington, D. C., for or- women of the world, may claim to this honor.

ial is this week announc- second prize award for name of winner to published in January, 1926, for the prize award be named by popular vote July 1, this year. Any woman is eligible.

order to nominate for this of Fame, the first for women, send to Mrs. Clarke or magazine for recommendation thereon list the name of person recommended and her the specific achievement which this recommendation complete data concern- giving sources for infor- and your own name as making the recommenda- Much space is given for ad- remarks.

club women of America want their former leader lauded "America's First" they now a great opportunity to sug- her name. Those interested address—the Pictorial Re- Achievement Award Com- Pictorial Review Building, avenue and Thirty-ninth New York.

Honor, the Judge

before retiring from office, Neff of Texas named three to the State Supreme Court answer to names of Hortense, and Hattie.

Essay Contest

annual essay contest held schools of Greater New York auspices of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs, 35,000 contestants! The of these essays was "Con- of Natural Resources." successful was the contest in children think along lines rather than destroy- the chairman, Mrs. C. C. Tiebout avenue, New York City, urges other cities to carry on similar contests.

The Child's Right

"Every child has the right to expect to be cleanly bred, wisely fed and firmly led," says Helen Louise Johnson, veteran club women, who spoke recently at the fourth annual luncheon of the Civic Club at Binghamton, N. Y. Miss Johnson is a pioneer in home economics. In her address, "The

(Continued on Page 15, Column 5)

FASHION ARTIST REVEALS SKILL

Romain De Tirtoff-Erte is Interviewed in New Home

Expresses Faith in Future of Photoplay

Drawings Show Marvelous Beauty and Technique

BY MYRA NYE

Into one of the precious little canyons of Hollywoodland went Winona and I—I to interview Romain De Tirtoff-Erte, Winona to get inspiration for her drawings. Winona found more than she expected. A beautiful Easter story unfolded for me in place of the rather jazzy one I had planned.

"Beauty is the supreme virtue of life. It is too often buried" said Erte, the artist who is reputed to have wielded a great influence in the world of woman's fashions.

"To resurrect all of loveliness that may be brought to light is what I want to do. So I have chosen clothes as one of my mediums because everyone wears clothes, thus I can reach more people with beauty. But this is only one of many things I do with my art."

"To resurrect beauty"—that is his theme for Easter.

We were the first newspaper women to find the new studio. The hundreds of art sketches by Erte were piled in orderly rows on the floor, priceless piles; for each was an original of the artist. It was moving time for Erte, but such order, distinction and grace never met with spring moving before in the Southland.

QUAINT STUDIO

Already the quaint stone studio home which hugged the hillside so intimately that the live oaks of the canyon brushed its window panes had the air of its dweller-exquisite, dainty, refined and strong. Those are oddly mingled descriptions, I know and the first three of them are not the sort Westerners like to apply to the masculine. They must stand; for they are true. Nor are they perverted or incongruous.

"We haven't got to climb all those steps, have we?" I wailed when the chauffeur stopped in front of the stones. They led up and still up and seemed to end nowhere. Yes, we were told these were the steps to the Erte Mecca. But they were not. They led to the kitchen door. Imagine keeping an engagement with the immaculate Erte just from Paris and going to the kitchen door!

CORDIAL RECEPTION

But who may know the devious ways of studio entrances anywhere either in Hongkong or Hollywoodland where the most startling experiments in architecture are being made?

A black, black man servant greeted us blandly—if blacks can be bland—and noncommittally. He thought our portfolios, perhaps, were book agents badges. He handled my card gingerly and I'm not sure whether he ever delivered it. But when at last over the slippery canyon side we reached the front door by a way all our own, one fall of the iron knocker brought Erte, who said in his English, prettily tinged with Russian-French, that he was expecting us.

GOLDEN TOUCH

Where there is room in his beautiful correct clothes for an Aladdin's lamp, I can not imagine, but devoid of commercialism as he appears to be, nevertheless everything he touches turns to gold; not cold, stiff, the Midas-like gold, but fluid living gold of pure beauty. It is said to be a fabulous sum that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pays him to create fashions exclusively for the stars and productions of their studios.

HOLLYWOOD JAZZ

In an upper room that was soon to become his holy of holies for creative work, we had an hour's chat with him which I shall remember always; not so much for the things that were said as for those that were not. Romain De Tirtoff-Erte is that rare person who has attained perfection in his line.

Erte's drawings have astounded experts. They are so exact and at the same time so exquisite in

(Continued on Page 15, Column 4)

STARS AND LILIES

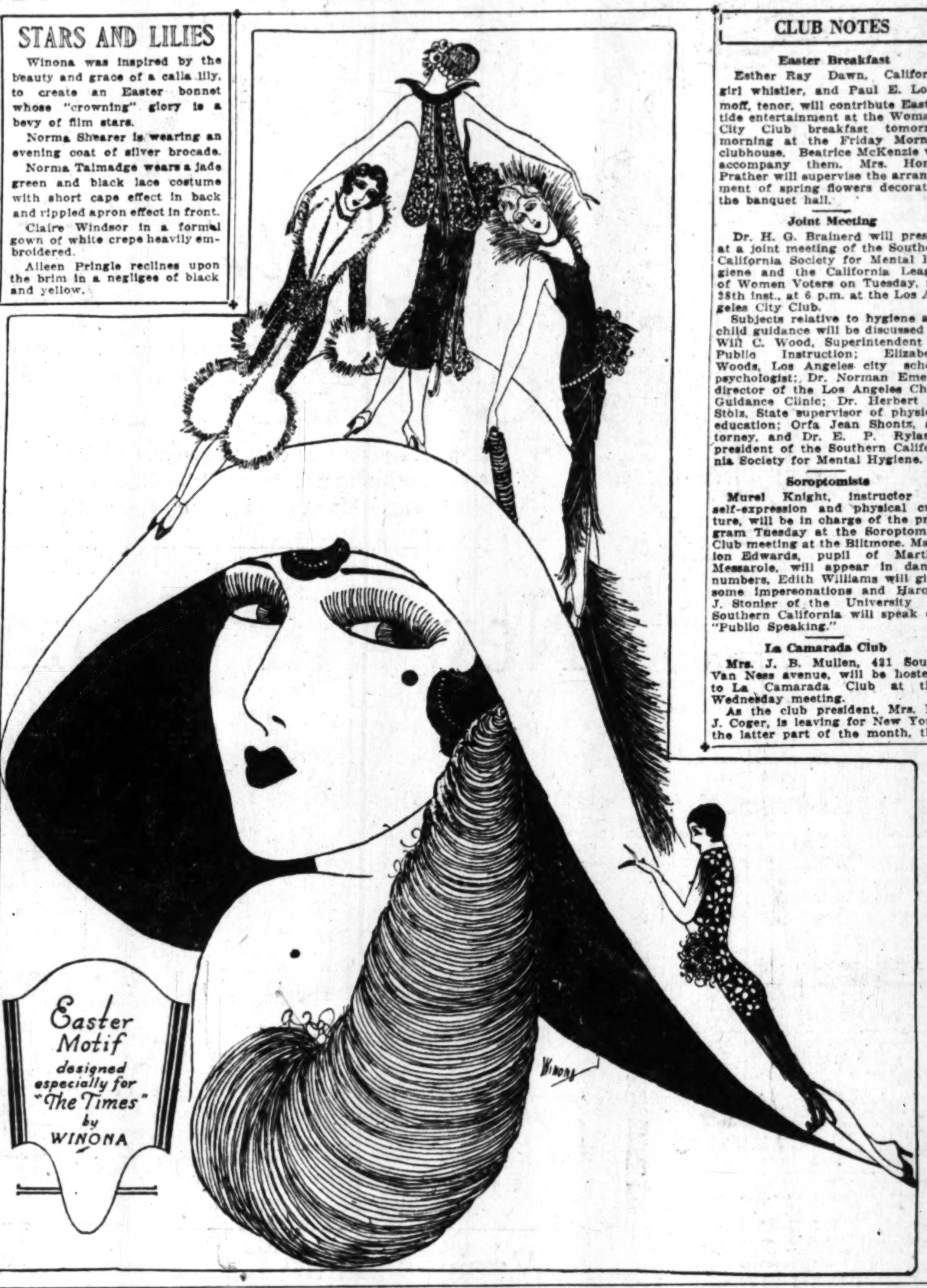
Winona was inspired by the beauty and grace of a calla lily, to create an Easter bonnet whose "crowning" glory is a bevy of film stars.

Norma Shearer is wearing an evening coat of silver brocade.

Norma Talmadge wears a jade green and black lace costume with short cape effect in back and rippled apron effect in front.

Claire Windsor in a formal gown of white crepe heavily embroidered.

Aileen Pringle reclines upon the brim in a negligee of black and yellow.



Easter Motif designed especially for "The Times" by WINONA

PLAYLETS TO BE GIVEN BY WEDNESDAY CLUB

The drama section of the Wednesday Morning Club will present an evening's entertainment Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse, corner of Avenue 28 and Sichel street. Under the direction of Mrs. Edward Dvorak, the section will give two one-act plays, "Columbine" and "For Distinguished Service." The feature of the evening will be the two-act play, "Two Little Rebels," a costume play dealing with a romance of the Civil War.

The Shakespeare and drama section will entertain with a bridge luncheon at the clubhouse on Friday from 12 to 5 o'clock.

The program for April 15 will present Rev. E. P. Ryland, pastor of the Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church and president of the Mental Hygiene Society, who will lecture on "Mental Hygiene and the Community."

JUST FOLKS
Even as you and I
by
Mrs Bill Nye

CLO'S ART OF BEING POLITE

"Whatever you want to call on that woman for I can't see," and Jack, just the husband, glared across the tieing of his tie at Clo, the young clubwoman, who stood before him showing from the top of her smart toque to the tip of her toe that she was ready to go to make a Sunday afternoon call.

"Well, I don't really want to go," Clo said placidly as she patted the bow flat against the white expanse of her husband's chest. "But I really must."

"Must!" exploded Jack, "Nobody ever must go calling. You just drop in to see the people you like and you don't go dragging around to a lot of houses where you know you're not wanted and where you don't want to go. Calling's a back number anyway."

FAVORS HINTED

"But I do want to go," Clo contradicted him and herself; "Mrs. Masters is president of the S.R.T.A. Club and she's done such a lot for me. She said she would suggest my name for secretary at election time."

"Then we're not going. That's that."

The finality of the tone would have made a less adroit persuader surrender. She had begun tentatively at the salad course and by desert she had won Jack. And now to meet her Waterloo over

(Continued on Page 15, Column 6)

CLUB NOTES

Easter Breakfast

Esther Ray Dawn, California girl whistler, and Paul E. Lobamoff, tenor, will contribute Eastertide entertainment at the Woman's City Club breakfast tomorrow morning at the Friday Morning clubhouse. Beatrice McKenzie will accompany them. Mrs. Homer Prather will supervise the arrangement of spring flowers decorating the banquet hall.

Joint Meeting

Dr. H. G. Brainerd will preside at a joint meeting of the Southern California Society for Mental Hygiene and the California League of Women Voters on Tuesday, the 28th inst., at 6 p.m. at the Los Angeles City Club.

Subjects relative to hygiene and child guidance will be discussed by Will C. Wood, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Elizabeth Woods, Los Angeles city school psychologist; Dr. Norman Emery, director of the Los Angeles Child Guidance Clinic; Dr. Herbert R. Stolz, State supervisor of physical education; Orfa Jean Shontz, attorney, and Dr. E. P. Ryland, president of the Southern California Society for Mental Hygiene.

Soroptomists

Murel Knight, instructor of self-expression and physical culture, will be in charge of the program Tuesday at the Soroptomist Club meeting at the Biltmore. Marion Edwards, pupil of Martha Messarole, will appear in dance numbers, Edith Williams will give some impersonations and Harold J. Stonier of the University of Southern California will speak on "Public Speaking."

La Camarada Club

Mrs. J. B. Mullen, 421 South Van Ness avenue, will be hostess to La Camarada Club at the Wednesday meeting.

As the club president, Mrs. H. J. Coger, is leaving for New York the latter part of the month, the members have decided to combine friendship day and the annual luncheon on the 22nd inst.

West Ebell

Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith will discuss "Interpretations of Great Actresses of the Past and Present," at the West Ebell Club meeting Tuesday. Miss Wilda Jean Homer will sing a group of songs.

Thrift Society

The regular monthly meeting of the Business Woman's Thrift Society will be held Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in Room 11, Times Building.

Personnel Women's Club

The first April meeting of the Personnel Women's Club of Los Angeles will be conducted Tuesday evening at 6:15 p.m. at the Assembly Tea Rooms.

D.A.R. Program

El Camino Real Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will entertain State officers, chapter regents and friends with a colonial tea tomorrow at the Hollywood Woman's Club. Hostesses for the occasion will be the Regent, Mrs. Belle Waldron Kinsey, and officers of the chapter. Lillian K. Floyd has arranged an interesting program, including colonial dances in costume presented by pupils of Ernest Belcher's School of Danc-

(Continued on Page 15, Column 2)

SANTA BARBARA AWAITS GUESTS

Excellent Program Ready for Delegates

Convention to be Conducted in Picturesque Setting

Numerous Social Events to Brighten Sessions

Everything points to a record attendance at the convention of the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, this week. Santa Barbara is within easy motoring distance of many parts of the district and those who cannot motor will find train and bus connections easily made. The Lobero Theater is so unique and so associated by historical ties with California's early days, and the exhibit rooms so fascinatingly reminiscent of an early Californian atmosphere, that the setting is all that could be wished.

The Santa Barbara Woman's Club—the hostess—with Mrs. Elar M. Fillmore, president, in the chair, will, as is customary, present the Tuesday-night program. This will include chorus numbers by the music-study section of the club; Russian dances; Aesop's Fables, by Maude Moreley Fletcher; musically illustrated readings by the composer, Frieda Peycke, and an address, "The Threefold Challenge of Education," by Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president of Whittier College. An informal reception will follow.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Other social events which will also make contribution to the program value in speeches and music are a press luncheon at the Arlington on Wednesday, Mrs. E. R. Maule, presiding; an international-relations luncheon at the Arlington on Thursday, Miss Lloy Galpin, presiding; a fine-arts luncheon at the Carrillo on Thursday, Mrs. W. E. Mabee and Mrs. Herbert Carr, presiding; the annual banquet with installation of officers at the Arlington Thursday at 7 p.m., Mrs. Charles H. Toll, presiding; a dinner in honor of Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, at the Arlington at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, tendered by the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club; a drive on Wednesday through the loveliest gardens of Montecito and around picturesque Santa Barbara, with a tea by the hostesses at the "so-different" Samarkand Hotel, and a tea by the hostess club on the Lobero Theater stage Tuesday afternoon.

MORNING SESSIONS

Four morning conferences in the Recreation Center are scheduled: Art, Miss Leta Horlocker, presiding, and motion pictures, Mrs. Grace Frye, presiding, both on Wednesday; on Thursday, home economics, Mrs. Frank J. Spring, presiding, and child welfare, Dr. Luna B. Phelps, presiding.

All interested in these topics are invited, though they may not be women or club members. These conferences will be designed to emphasize federation work.

Another departmental feature will be the excursion in charge of Mrs. Estelle D. Dyke, chairman of birds and flowers, to the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History on Thursday at 11 a.m.

ATTRACTIVE EXHIBITS

The work of all the other departments will be featured by exhibits held in "The Patio" across from the Lobero Theater. Outstanding will be the collection of paintings by members of the Santa Barbara Art Club, and the Indian exhibit offered by Edward Borein, one of the foremost American etchers, in his studio in "The Patio." Miss Leta Horlocker, art chairman, whose arts and crafts work is so well known here and in New York, has charge of the exhibits, assisted by Mrs. Pemberton Price. She has promised a valuable display of craftswork made by club women.

The "Thousand-Dollar Prize Painting," Benjamin Brown's "Witchery of Winter-Yosemite," bought by the district last year, will be on display at all times.

NEW OFFICERS

Elections will be held on Wednesday from 12 to 5 o'clock, in Recreation Center, at which time an entirely new staff of officers will be chosen.

Program features of particular importance will be an address by Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president C.F.W.C.; an address by Charles F. Aked, on "An International Conscience — How Created, How Enthroned;" a discussion of

(Continued on Page 15, Column 3)

Officers of the Los Angeles District Federation

Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer

Mrs. Charles H. Toll

Mrs. William Waller Slayden

Mrs. Harry S McCormack

My Grief That I Married a Gypsy Man

BY RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL

My grief that I married a gypsy man,
To follow him till I die!
To take my leave of a tidy town
And sleep by nights in a frowsy down,
Under the naked sky!
'Twas truth my poor dead mother said,
And how she sighed and wagged her head!—
"Lizabeth, you have made your bed,
And in it you must lie!"

I'll give him his due that he tries to root
Like the world of Christian men.
I'll scrub and scour in a decent cot,
The grime of the greasy camp forgot,
A stingy while, and then,
Just as my musk begins to grow,
His bold, black eyes will gleam and grow,
I pack my pots and pans; I know
We're for the road again.

Eh, well, but I married my gypsy man,
And a deed that's done is done.
If my skin be seared and my hair is wild—
Me that they called a lily child!—
My stint must still be spun;
And broiling sun or thankful shade,
Blistering plain or poisonous glade,
I'll lose him to no gypsy jade
The while my feet can run.

Affairs of the Week

(Continued from Tenth Page)

vary Baptist Church in Sacramento on Easter Sunday, April 12. Miss Denton will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Divine, as matron of honor, and Miss Myrtle Hiller will be bridesmaid. Little Alora Stafford will act as flower girl, and Master Earl Darrah, Jr., of Tipton, will be ring-bearer. Mr. Crawford will be escorted by W. P. Willimott of Los Angeles as best man. Ushers will be Miss Catherine Morrison, Mrs. H. G. Denton and Mrs. Elmer Hornlein, all of Sacramento, and Mrs. Earl W. Darrah of Tipton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Carruthers were delightful hosts to the Monday Evening Bridge Club at their attractive home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ferguson substituted for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitmore. Following the card games, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kellenberg and a few others joined the party for dancing. Supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Brant K. Phillips will entertain the club at their country home on the 13th inst.

Mrs. M. V. Garcie entertained members of the Monday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home on School street. Mrs. Arthur Becker was awarded the first prize and the consolation was presented to Mrs. S. B. Patrick. On Thursday evening members of this club enjoyed a Spanish supper at Estrada's and later went to the home of Mrs. John G. Fikenscher for bridge. Mrs. W. A. Morley, a recent newcomer from Lindsay, was welcomed into the club. Mrs. Cora Ellen Miller received high prize, while Mrs. Earl Lipscomb was given the consolation.

Lankershim

Mrs. Bell Long of Long Beach last Tuesday addressed members of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society in Community Church.

Mrs. Henrietta Schmorlitz last week at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Community Church, was elected president. Mrs. Violet Cassels was named secretary. Mrs. Florence Fallor gave a humorous reading.

Mrs. B. R. Holloway of Van Nuys was a visitor here on Tuesday. Assisted by a number of Lankershim women, Mrs. Holloway exemplified work in the Eastern Star Chapter.

Mrs. Harry Prosin has returned after several weeks' stay at Gilman Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Mullen of Stockton are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mullen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rediger have returned from a journey through Ohio, Indiana and Nebraska.

The Altar Society of the Immaculate Conception Church this week are conducting a baked food sale on the lawn of the Herron residence. Many Easter novelties have been enjoyed by large gatherings that have attended.

A large turkey dinner was given recently at the home of G. R. Jones in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Sarah Thompson and Mrs. Sarah Jones. A large gathering of friends and relatives were present.

Huntington Park

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Lowe were host and hostess to a club of twelve friends during the week, cards being the amusement. Mrs. Joseph Knakal and Mr. Carl Walthar were awarded the favors during the evening.

Their many friends in both this city and Los Angeles were most pleasantly surprised this week, when announcements were sent out, of the marriage of Miss LaVone Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, of this city, and Mr. Herbert Royal Peterson, of Los Angeles, the marriage ceremony having been pronounced in Riverside two weeks ago. The bride is a well-known music teacher of this city and a member of the Temple Baptist Church choir of Los Angeles, and the groom, whose relatives reside in New York, is a brother of the well-known grand opera singer, May Peterson, who has been heard quite often in Los Angeles.

The student body of the high school gave a banquet during the week in the bungalow of the school at which the basketball team champions were the guests of honor. A five-course dinner was served by the members of the domestic science class. Kitty Moran Rogers and Margaret Mathews entertained those present with songs.

An April Fool's party was staged last week by the members of the new Emanuel White Shrine, at which time the birthday and anniversary of the watchman of the shepherds, Earl Dalrymple, was also celebrated, a most delightful time being had. Early in the evening, Clarence Runyon entered the doorway and he carried a huge birthday cake and a toy balloon. Howard Ford and John Richards followed, carrying an improvised stretcher heaped with presents. This was deposited before the watchman, and it was his duty to open each package. Following this part of the program, various games were enjoyed.

Strathmore

Miss Bessie Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davidson of Visalia, and Albert A. Bohnisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otta Bohnisch of this city, were married at Visalia at high noon on Saturday, Judge J. S. Clark officiating. Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Bohnisch were the only witnesses. Though Mrs. Bohnisch's parents reside in Visalia she has made her home a great part of the time during the past few years at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. B. Wallace of Strathmore, and attended the local high school. Mr. Bohnisch has been a resident of this district for a number of years. They will make their home here.

Miss Dorothy Fife was hostess Wednesday evening to a party of friends, the affair taking the form of an "April fool's" entertainment. Games in keeping with the season were the source of much amusement. At a late hour a mock supper was served, followed by regular refreshments, which were most pleasing. Those present were Misses Kittie Mae Doss, Bernice and Ada Gill, Pearl Fox, Amelia Ingram, Ruth Henry, Velora Unger, Lucile Dutton, Pauline Page, Opal Thomas, Ilene Thomas, Dorothy Fife, Messrs. Eddie Cunninghom, Roland and Roscoe Bessey, Rufus Baker, Paul Henry, Arlo Aubrey, Vernon Lighthall, Howard Frantz and Earl Fife.

Lindsay

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dowell entertained a few friends with bridge Thursday evening. Bridal wreath and pink roses were lovely as decorations and tempting refreshments were served at a late hour. Prizes for high score were awarded to Mrs. J. W. Irwin and J. F. Keyes. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kiggens, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hostetter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Keeley, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Scrivner and Miss Loretto Sophy.

Mrs. Katherine Tienken was charming host to members of the Half Century Club at her home in Fairlawn Tuesday afternoon. Cut flowers from her garden glorified the rooms. Mrs. Tienken was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Will Springer of Exeter. The afternoon was spent in visiting and was concluded with the serving of a delicious tea. The Easter motif was embodied in the table decorations. Those present were Mmes. Molly Moore, Nellie Main, Orpha Summers, Mary Gordon, Jennie Knight, Filena Metcalf and N. A. Clifford.

Porterville

Appointments of dainty pink marked an entertainment given last Sunday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Beam, celebrating the second birthday anniversary of her daughter, Marulynn Lee, when fifteen children and their mothers were invited in. Following games for the little folks, dainty refreshments were served. A beautiful white birthday cake with two candles mounted in pink roses and ices served from pink hearts, proved most popular. The predominating color was effectively carried out in the favors and place cards. The tiny guests were Jacquelene, Jean, Joan and Junior Lalanne, Geneve Uhl, Fred Frank, Edgar Clayton, Joan Rigby, Arline Biddle, Sophia and Euleus Priftake, Mary Lillian Case, Ernestine Blaye and Loraine Willis.

Mrs. Thomas Proctor entertained members and guests of the Monday Evening Bridge Club most delightfully this week. The Easter motif was effectively employed in the decorations, favors, menu and scores. Following four tables of bridge, dainty refreshments were served. Guests other than the club were: Mesdames S. C. Bartholdi, J. E. Tetrault, Webb Lloyd, Wayne Phillips, Charles Boatman, Elmer James, W. M. Burton and Roswell Martin.

Placentia

Enjoying a barbecue supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Basten Thursday evening, the Northern Orange County Y.M.C.A. board of directors held its annual meeting and elected officers for the coming year. All the northern part of the county is included in this organization. After the most attractive meal which was served a short program of music was given. The Arion Quartet, including Jack Harmony, Rex Burke, Harold Ferguson and Irvin Long, gave several numbers. Community singing was also featured. Angus McAulay of Fullerton was chosen president; E. C. Basten of Placentia, vice-president; L. E. Plummer, Fullerton, recording secretary; H. L. Dawson, treasurer; Archie Raitt, Fullerton, executive secretary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carmichael, J. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Green, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hargrave, J. H. Barton, Rev. A. C. Earley, Rev. H. E Haysum, Archie Raitt, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ipsen and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Batsen.

Members of P.E.O., chapter Y, were entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. T. G. Drips with Mrs. S. M. Whisant as cohostess. It is the pleasant custom of this chapter to entertain with the 1 o'clock luncheon before the meeting. Spring embellishments made a most attractive setting for the luncheon. At the meeting which followed Mrs. George Amerige led the work of the "Outline of History," by H. G. Wells, which the chapter is studying. A program of musical numbers and readings was also enjoyed.

Rialto

A pleasant event of the week was the family party with which Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weller entertained at their hospitable home on North Palm street. Sweet peas were used in decoration, filling the air with fragrance, and happy sociability prevailed. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McHargue, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Chappell and Mrs. J. R. Burns of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Phelps and children of San Bernardino.

Rev. and Mrs. Irving R. Lovejoy enjoyed a week-end visit from children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Woodard, son Jorn and daughters Winifred and Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. George Lovejoy and George, Jr., all of Eagle Rock. The visitors brought to Mrs. Lovejoy a potted Easter lily, a gift from Mrs. Lovejoy's daughter Julia of San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. William Slaughter entertained congenial friends in honor of their son Rex, who celebrated his birthday anniversary, the affair being one of the happiest of the week.

Jack Lawrence has returned to Rialto Tavern after a delightful visit with relatives and friends at Los Angeles.

Buena Park

Making a snow man, playing snow ball formed a part of the fun Sunday when a group from Buena Park motored up to Camp Baldy and spent one whole day in a snowstorm. It was a real novelty to residents of Southern California. A picnic dinner was also enjoyed. Those who made the trip were Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. O. Westberg, Mrs. Elizabeth Feagan, Mrs. May Feagan, Miss Mildred Johnson, Miss Stella Nelson, Tom Nelson and Whitley Lawrey.

Five courses were arranged at the luncheon served Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Curtis Case when she entertained her bridge club. Spring and Easter decorations and favors were used. After luncheon the afternoon was spent at the card tables. Mrs. Curtis was assisted by her daughter, Jane. Her guests included Mrs. A. L. Bennett, Mrs. George Trapp, Mrs. B. R. Shinn, Mrs. H. E. Warren, Mrs. Agnes Messerschmidt, Mrs. A. Woodward, Mrs. Joseph Turner, Mrs. E. J. Salter, Mrs. John Guthrie, Mrs. Jack Golden.

Surprising their friends, Miss Laura Murch and Orvis F. Cox were married in Santa Ana Monday morning. A short honeymoon was taken and the young couple returned to Buena Park to reside for the present. Later they expect to make their home in Ontario. Mrs. Cox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Murch of Buena Park. He has been a resident some

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The Most Outstanding Value-Giving Event of the Season

Our Great Annual
After Easter Sale!

EACH year this event is regarded by hundreds of the most discriminating women of the Southland as the supreme selling event of the year, an event affording an opportunity to select ultra-distinctive apparel, right in the height of the season at decided savings.

New Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats

YOU will be delighted with this select assemblage of beautiful coats, Kasha, Fine Wool Twills, Elegant Cloth Fabrics and Mixtures, Enriched with luxurious Summer furs in same or contrasting shades. All are now greatly reduced for this event.

Coats Priced Originally Up to $79.50. Special Monday
$59.50

Coats Priced Originally Up to $99.50. Special Monday
$79.50

WOMEN who are familiar with the regular values offered in the Vogue fashion salons will appreciate the importance of this event, as Vogue prices are never exaggerated and in most instances are even less than similar high grade apparel is sold for elsewhere.

Plain Cloth Coats
Priced Originally Up to $59.50, Monday at
$39.50

PRACTICAL and certainly very smart, fashioned of fine wool twills and novelty mixtures, all in the season's newest shades and style features, faultlessly tailored, fastidiously executed, good range of sizes.

Wool Twill and Kasha
Ensembles

THE beautiful dresses, with their charming coats in same or contrasting materials and colors, make this fashion extremely economical.

Ensembles Priced Originally to $75.00 Special Monday at
$55

Ensembles Priced Originally to $110.00 Special Monday at
$75

THE ensemble costume is firmly established in Fashion's favor, and Milady, who would be well dressed, will include one in the Spring and Summer wardrobe. Some are combined with selected Summer furs, others are perfectly tailored—regardless of which you may select, they are delightful, and at the above prices are not to be overlooked.

72
Crepe De Chine
Costume Slips
Greatly Underpriced For After Easter Sale, Monday at
$6.95

HEAVY quality, made with deep shadow proof hem of same material. Colors of Peach, Maize, Orchid, Nile, White, Gray, Beige, Turquoise. Very unusual values.

Remarkable Values in Charming
Silk Dresses
Three Extremely Important Groups Radically Reduced for This Event

DRESSES of every description for every occasion and preference, Sports, Street, Afternoon and Evening types, Printed Silks, Satins, Flat Crepes, Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Lovely combinations in adorable new shades, exact replicas of the most exclusive originations.

DRESSES Priced Originally up to $59.50; Special Monday at $39.50
DRESSES Priced Originally up to $85.00; Special Monday at $59.50
DRESSES Priced Originally up to $115.00; Special Monday at $79.50

Many of Our Very Finest French Room Creations for Afternoon and Evening, That Sold Originally From $149.50 to $500.00, Are Now Reduced From 1/4 to 1/3 Off

V

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the most ex-

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$79.50
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n The Times.
on made later.

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

...coming here from Ontario, ...her parents reside.

Yorba Linda

...for the county convention ...Orange County Federation ...Women's Clubs with reports of ...being done formed the ...part of the business trans- ...Tuesday at the Yorba Linda ...clubhouse, when the ex- ...board of the county fed- ...held its regular meeting. ...county meeting will be held ...last, at Fullerton and ...of officers will take place. ...present board has served two ...under Mrs. E. E. Knight of ...Linda, county president, ...is leaving the county work ...her larger field as presi- ...of the southern district. It ...planned by this group ...who have accomplished ...for the clubs of Orange ...these past two years, to ...their success and give ...for the board at the June ...which will be held in ...Beach. The local club ...were hostesses Tuesday ...served a delightful luncheon ...guests at noon. About ...were present. At the ...meeting several State ...will appear on the pro-...

...of effort on the ...of the Yorba Linda Gram- ...faculty was given tan- ...by the grade mothers ...Parent-Teachers' Associa- ...Tuesday when the teachers ...of honor at a lunch- ...The luncheon was ...of the Yorba Linda Wom- ...clubhouse and small tables ...arranged. A color scheme of ...was carried out. Present ...members of the faculty ...in Yorba Linda were ...Mrs. M. A. Quigley, now ...who was president of ...last year, was al- ...These present were ...C. B. Paine, Winifred Tay- ...Cram, J. W. Murray, C. ...R. C. Cochran, A. R. ...Garland Lish, H. E. ...Mary Beach, G. T. Kel- ...J. T. Hurley, Albert Wilson, ...D. O. Broperly, Ralph ...B. D. Jacobs, Fred Quig- ...Benninger, E. R. Walker, ...Day, C. A. Butler, S. S. ...Frank Roepaw and the ...Vera Wright of Riverside, ...Irene Marshburn, ...Hattie Conn, Lela ...Irma Cramm. This is an ...event.

Paso Robles

...C. M. Davis was hostess to ...of young people Tuesday ...at an elaborate dinner- ...given in honor of the twen- ...birthday of her son, ...Davis. A theater party ...the dinner.

...and Mrs. Jack Hilbert of ...are spending the week ...Mr. Hilbert's parents, Mr. ...J. H. Hilbert.

...and Mrs. J. K. Conway ...for their home in Canada ...spending some time here.

...and Mrs. Robert Lowe of ...are guests at the home ...and Mrs. Griffin-Smith.

...Elsie Elliott of Los Angeles and Miss Roxy Elliott of Berkeley are spending the Easter vacation with their mother, Mrs. Grace Elliott, in this city.

Mrs. Augusta Pate, who has been living in San Jose for some time past, has returned to this city to reside permanently.

Mrs. D. R. Hartman and three children of Piedmont are spending the week here with Mrs. Hartman's brother, Dr. H. F. Spencer.

Mrs. G. W. Tape was hostess to the members of the Woman's Club at the Hot Springs Hotel on Tuesday afternoon.

An interesting meeting of the Harmony Club was held Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Elsa Orcutt, presiding. Dainty refreshments were served at the conclusion of the business meeting and program.

Upland

Complimenting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hewett (Carol Duley) of Los Angeles, whose marriage was a recent event, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Duley entertained with an informal reception Sunday afternoon at their home, 181 First avenue. Purple iris and white lilies were combined with foliage with pleasing effect in decoration. A large number of friends called during the afternoon. A collation was served.

In honor of Mrs. A. G. Pond, who is soon to leave to make her home in Sherman, where Mr. Pond has gone into business, her mother, Mrs. S. W. Sedgwick, and her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, entertained with a luncheon Saturday afternoon at their home, 746 Second avenue. Luncheon was announced at 1 o'clock and was served in courses. Covers were marked for eight.

Mrs. James T. Shaw was hostess at dinner Thursday afternoon at her home in Palm avenue, her guests being chiefly members of Orange Drive Circle of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Shaw was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. T. Schaeffer and Mrs. N. Maple. Covers were indicated for seventeen.

Ontario

Complimenting Mrs. Gerald Crowell of Riverside, Miss Isobel Ensley and Miss Blanche Mollard, whose birthday anniversaries fell on the same day, Miss Anna Fallis and Miss Frances Fallis entertained with a tea of charming appointments Friday afternoon at the Fallis home, 122 South Vine avenue. Spring blossoms and fernery were used effectively in decoration. Informality marked the affair, which was enjoyed by a score of young women.

Mrs. John Vollum Caldwell furnished the inspiration on the occasion of her birthday anniversary for a pleasantly informal tea with which her niece, Mrs. Hugh Delahoyde, entertained at her home, 530 East E street. Informality marked the affair. Mrs. Caldwell was the recipient of many charming gifts. A dozen women enjoyed the affair.

Miss Roberta Schumann was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening when a merry group of young people assembled at her ranch home in the Mountain View district to join in the celebration of her birthday anniversary. Old-fashioned games occupied the early portion of the evening and supper followed.

Covina

The Covina Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Jones of Glendora. A feature of the business session was the appointing of the nominating committee: Mrs. C. E. Varney, Mrs. R. M. Douglas and Mrs. Alice Clapp. The regent, Mrs. W. M. Warren, also reviewed the recent State conference held at Oakland. Miss Emma Hawks, chairman of international relations, was in charge of the program which consisted of a summary of the relations of the United States and Canada and Mexico and a review of European conditions. Miss Hawks was assisted by Mrs. L. L. Ratekin and Mrs. Pardon Mead.

The home economics section of the Monday Afternoon Club passed Monday at the clubhouse making curtains for the parlor. At noon a pleasant social hour and a delicious covered dish luncheon was enjoyed.

A social meeting of the Irwindale Miscellany Club was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Mae Coffman who was assisted by Mrs. W. R. Searcy. The afternoon of visiting and fancy work was broken by a short business session and by two beautiful vocal solos, "Smilin' Through" and "Trees" rendered by Mrs. T. E. Foster. The Coffman home was beautiful with lilacs and other early spring flowers. Easter favors ornamented the trays on which a dainty collation was served.

Rivera

Mr. and Mrs. James West were hosts to a number of friends one day early in the week, the form of entertainment being a beautifully appointed dinner. The affair was planned primarily for two distinguished Denver guests, who are visiting Southern California and were E. H. Pierson and W. H. Metzdorf. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens of Whittier and Dr. Bernice McCoy of Los Angeles. Mr. Pierson is president and Mr. Metzdorf is treasurer of the Pierson Telegraph Transmitter Company of Denver and New York. The transmitter was invented by Mr. Pierson.

Ranchito School is to have a Parent-Teachers' Association, according to plans formulated and officers elected Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. A. W. Allison, vice-president of the Whittier district P.-T. A. federation, was the organizer and others who made brief talks and assisted with the organization work were Mrs. J. Wesley Lee, president of the Whittier district P.-T. A.; Mrs. Barnes of Long Beach, a district officer, and Miss Evalyn Flowers, principal of the East Whittier School. The officers chosen were Mrs. John Larson, president; Mrs. Craig, vice-president; Miss Florence Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. Albert Jackson, treasurer.

Many interesting social affairs are being given for Miss Evalyn Sutphen of Whittier, who recently announced her betrothal to Mr. Sidney Witherow of Rivera. Both young people are graduates of U.S.C. and enjoy a pleasing popularity among a host of friends, at Whittier, Rivera and Los Angeles. One of the late parties given for Miss Sutphen was that by Miss Madge Mordon and was one of the most interesting yet given. In an attractive game presented for the entertainment of the guests Mrs. Hobart Drake won first prize and the consolation was bestowed on Mrs. Joseph Siemon. Other guests were Mrs. Elsie Sutphen, mother of the honoree; the Mrs. Cora Hartley and Miss Marion Fahlen of Los Angeles; Mrs. Ray Walker and Mrs. Walter Smith of Long Beach; Mrs. James Phillips of Huntington Park and the following local ladies: Mrs. W. Witherow and Miss Louise Witherow, Mrs. S. Harvey, Mrs. Willard Moss, Mrs. Charles Grace, Miss Lynda

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...Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye
Garments, Draperies, – Everything!

...home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.—[Advertisement.

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

A Week of Special Values In
Oriental Rugs

—All rugs taken from our regular fine Blackstone stock and priced so attractively for this special week's selling that they cannot help but make many new friends for Blackstone's Oriental Rug Department.

Royal Saruk in blue and mulberry, 13.6x23.0, special price....$2575.00
Royal Gulistan in mulberry, 12.0x22.0, special price ... 1875.00
Anatole-Sparta in rose color, 12.3x18.3, special price ... 835.00
2 Chinese rugs in taupe color, 9.0x12.0 ....$215.00
3 Arak carpets mulberry color, 9.0x12.0........ 335.00
30 Fine Mosoul rugs sizes about 3.6x6.6........ 45.00
30 Fine Iran rugs, sizes about 3.6x6.6.......... 55.00
6 Runners, Irans, Carajas, Mosouls, etc........ 55.00
10 Runners fine grades, Feraghans, Irans..... 75.00
20 Runners highest grade, as long as 18 ft..... 85.00

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

New Spring and Summer Apparel

VOGUE
DOWN STAIRS SHOP
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

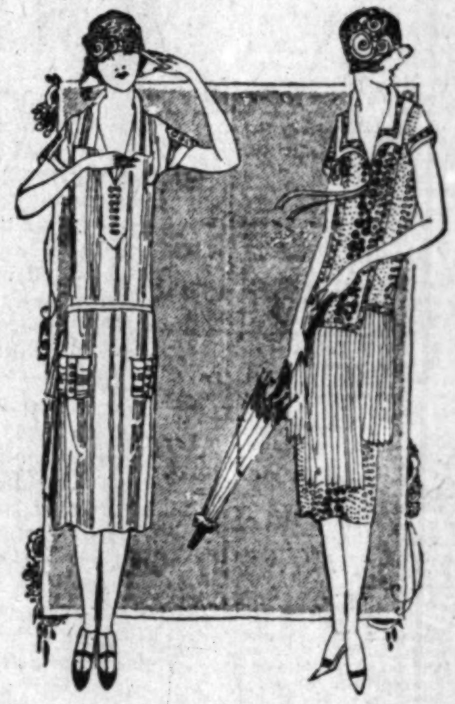
At Prices Far Less Than You Expected To Pay

AFTER EASTER SALE

New Spring and Summer Apparel at Clearance Prices

250 Charming Spring Frocks

Favored by Fashion for Every Occasion of Spring



PRESENTING a marvelous assemblage of brand new Springtime frocks that will have the utmost appeal to the woman or miss accustomed to paying unnecessarily extravagant prices. Lovely Georgettes and Tub Silks, all in the newest light shades and embellishments; almost unbelievable prices.

Frocks That Would Sell Ordinarily Up to $19.75. Special Monday at

$10.75

Frocks . . . $14.75
Worth Ordinarily to $29.75
A GROUP of irresistible silk frocks, representative of the fairest fashions for Spring. Types for street, afternoon and evening wear of Satin, Flat Crepe, Georgette, Crepe de Chine and cloth fabrics.

Frocks . . . $19.75
Worth Ordinarily to $35.00
ULTRA-FASHIONABLE new spring frocks of finest quality silks, crepes and cloth fabrics, lace combinations, some fur adorned or exquisitely beaded in unusual designs, in modes anticipating every requirement and taste.

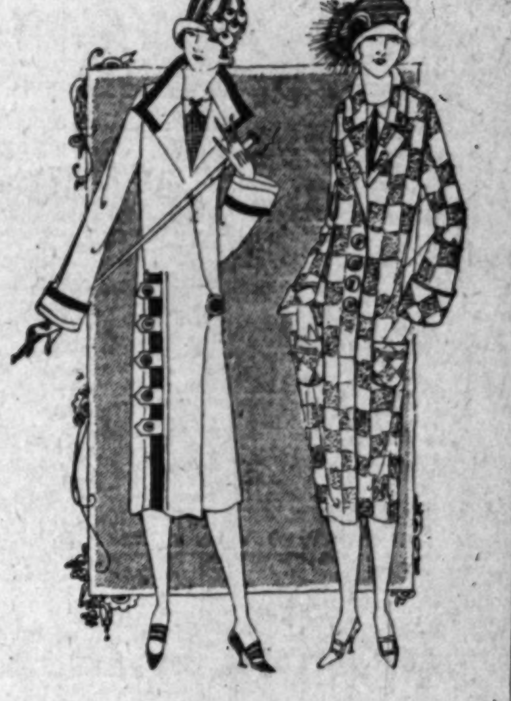
150 Fashionable Spring Coats

Clever Reproductions and Adaptations of Exclusive Modes

AN ASSEMBLAGE of unusually smart top coats developed in the season's most favored fabrics and colors. Featuring new collars, cuffs and ornamentation details. The woman or miss who is seeking a general utility coat at an unusually low price, should by all means inspect this assortment.

Coats That Would Sell Ordinarily to $29.75. Special Monday at

$14.95



Coats . . $19.75
Worth Ordinarily to $35.00
DEVELOPED in new silk and cloth fabrics, embellished with Summer furs in same or contrasting shades or plain tailored effects, variety of new spring shades, all richly silk lined.

Coats . . $24.75
Worth Ordinarily to $45.00
A GROUP representative of the smartest that has been created for Spring and Summer; elegant silk and cloth fabrics, enriched with choice furs, embroidery, braid, etc.; very unusual values.

Pure Silk Chiffon
Hose
Values to $2.50. Special Monday at
98c
SPLENDID quality, some have slight irregularities hardly noticeable. Colors of Taupe, Nude, Chire, Silver, Beige and many others. Good size range.

Wool & Rayon
Sweaters
Values to $5.98. Special Monday at
$2.98
NEW slip-ons, kid boots, Peter Pan, etc., all in the newest spring shades and handsome interwoven combinations, sizes 34 to 40. Wonderful values.

47 High Grade
Corsettes
Values to $10.00. Special Monday at
$2.98
SEVERAL well known, select brands, in brocaded and plain materials with elastic inserts, all sizes in assortment, but not in every style.

144 Tins Dusting
Talcum
Specially Priced for Monday at
58c
LARGE velour puff included, odors of lilac and rose, well known brand, made of the finest ingredients. A very special value.

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are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium

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Citrin's

516-518 West Seventh St.

AFTER-EASTER SALE OF ENTIRE STOCK

MILLINERY

Your Unrestricted Choice

1/2 Price

$12.50 Hats Now $6.25
$15.00 Hats Now $7.50
$17.50 Hats Now $8.75
$22.50 Hats Now $11.25
$27.50 Hats Now $13.75

Others Reduced in Proportion

Radiant Summer Colors
Black White
Sand Iris
Red Oakwood
Venetian Blue

Every shape, style and material included in this sale. There are pokes, turbans, large dressy hats, and tailored hats in light braids, braid and silk combinations and felts.

Iccotan Breakfast Sets! Direct at Factory Price!!

You'll be delighted at the beautiful, distinctive designs, the wonderful color combinations, and the superior workmanship and QUALITY of our breakfast sets. You'll be more than delighted at our extremely low prices. The quality is high and price low because we manufacture under the most economical conditions and sell direct.

Iccotan Wicker Furniture is the exclusive product of Fenton's. It is ever growing in popularity among those who choose the best for home furnishing. Our line comprises articles large and small—from bird cages to bedroom sets. Some articles are equipped with deep, luxurious cushions upholstered in the finest materials. You can have your choice in colors or we will upholster and color to your order without extra charge. Each article carries our regular 10-year guarantee.

We have the largest line of wicker, reed and fiber furniture in the city. Come and compare values!

Note the Address
Corner 16th and Main
Plenty of Parking Space—No Time Limit

"Made *Right* in Los Angeles"

FENTON'S
HANDCRAFT WICKER FURNITURE
1525 S. MAIN CORNER 16th
LOS ANGELES

A NEW RENTAL GUIDE
Covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals—
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

Society

Harvey and Mrs. O. E. Mordon, the young hostess's mother.

Glendora

"Daughters' day" was the delightful occasion participated in Tuesday afternoon by the Glendora Woman's Club. Every member of the club was requested to bring her daughter or some girl friend and a large audience was present for the exceptionally pleasant program adapted to the high-school and college age and presented by Miss Elizabeth Yoder of the faculty of the school of speech of the University of Southern California. Miss Yoder read very charmingly "The Romantic Age," an English play by A. A. Milne. The hostesses pouring tea after the program were Mmes. R. M. Henderson, Leon Nowell, C. O. Wright, Jack Hastie, Priest, Rueben, Whiting, Hamlin and Miss Minnie Kamphefner.

Eighteen members of the art and travel section of the Glendora Woman's Club were present at the meeting held Monday with Mrs. S. R. Curtiss of Sierra Madre avenue. Papers on the rivers of Southern India were read by Mrs. Ben Needham, Mrs. Oliver Powell, Mrs. F. B. Nellums and Miss Anita Sinclair. A pleasant feature of the program was the vocal solos, "On Wings of the Morning" (Mendelssohn) and "I've Been Roaming" (Horne,) by Miss Helena Curtiss, daughter of the hostess. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served late in the afternoon.

Mrs. Laverne McBride, whose birthday occurred this week, and Mrs. H. M. Loose, who, with Mr. Loose, left yesterday for a six weeks' visit in Ohio and Pennsylvania, were honorees at a card party given Tuesday night by Mrs. F. B. Nellums. Mrs. Nellums used in decorating with lovely effect snapdragons in various colors. At the close of the evening a collation of lobster salad, southern beaten biscuits, ice cream and cake was served.

San Luis Obispo

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Heisel entertained Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Beck, who left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe, where they intend remaining about four months. The Heisel home was decorated with large bouquets of spring flowers in the pastel shades, and the evening was spent in conversation and music. A dainty repast was served late in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Huston Gill (Anita Hobson,) who were married recently, were surprised by a party of friends who descended on them at their Marsh-street home Monday evening and gave them a charivari and miscellaneous shower. The evening was spent socially and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Epperly and daughter, Irene, and Mrs. E. P. Thompson and daughter, Edissa, motored to Rinconada Sunday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Epperly at a family reunion. An old-fashioned Southern chicken dinner was a feature of the celebration.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rudolph entertained a number of friends Sunday afternoon at her home on Monterey street, and during the afternoon announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Clara Logan, to O. K. Williams of this city. The wedding, it was announced, will not take place for several months.

Mrs. J. H. Knickerbocker was hostess Saturday afternoon at a delightful bridge party in honor of Mrs. George Butler of New York, who is spending the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Butler, of Henderson avenue. The Easter motif was used in decoration. The guest of honor was awarded a guest prize, and the bridge prizes were won by Mrs. C. I. Thompson, Mrs. Warren Burch and Mrs. Lafe Todd. Those present at the affair were Mmes. George Butler, J. S. Butler, S. A. Hubbard, Lafe Todd, W. W. Higdon, F. R. Spencer, S. H. Brush, H. D. Johnson, R. M. Smith, E. G. Van Leueen, J. M. Goulding, Grace Kelshaw, William St. Clair, C. I. Thompson, Josephine Barnard, Warren S. Burch, V. A. Gregg, Murray Hathway, Misses Forst, Angie Carr, Meda Turney and the hostess.

Garden Grove

As an informal house-warming, Mrs. Conrad Schoff entertained Saturday afternoon in her new home. Her guests brought their needlework and chatted as they sewed. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Schroff. Those present were Mrs. Thomas Dungan, Misses Jessie Dungan, Metta and Norma Rossman of Santa Ana; Mrs. Wesley Smith, Mrs. Ray Christensen, Mrs. Archie Stuck, Mrs. Wayne Holt, Miss Elizabeth Brown and the hostess of Garden Grove.

Guests from away were entertained for the day Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Clemons and a dinner was enjoyed. Those for whom places were laid at the attractive table were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thompson, Dan Richards of Van Nuys; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown, Misses Olga Thompson and Evelyn Duckworth of Los Angeles, and Richard Thompson of Santa Fe Springs.

Preceding a weiner bake, a plunge party was enjoyed Friday afternoon by a group of local young people who were motored down to Huntington Beach by Fred Andres, Claude Crosby and C. B. Crosby. Two classes of the intermediate department of the Methodist Episcopal Church were in the party and they were accompanied by the two teachers, Percy Prior and Mrs. Fred Andres. Those who enjoyed this trip were Ruth Fits, Pearl Stokes, Ruth Ryan, Anna Phillips, Edith Dales, Lucille Conaway, Martha Huston, Marjorie Gedney, Charles Andres, Kenneth Grandstadt, Donald Schurr, Leonard Natland, Billy Hewitt, John Mitchell and Philip Knox.

Brea

Opening a keg of nails is an old hospitality joke, but friends of Earl Templeman forced him to really open just such a keg Wednesday evening at his home. He found after the lid was off that the keg contained a variety of gifts for him. It was his birthday and the party had been arranged as a surprise to him. Five hundred was played during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Riddu took high honors with Mrs. Uhlenbrock and Mr. Mescher taking low. A two-course supper was served after the game. Most of the guests present were formerly from Quincy, Ill. Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. George Horton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Riddu, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uhlenbrock, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bunch, all of Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. William Pieper, Mr. and Mrs. R. Welbring, Mr. and Mrs. Al Mescher of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stegeman, Miss Una MacClatchie, Ralph Stegeman and Mr. and Mrs. Templeman of Brea.

About fifteen young people attended the party given Friday evening in the Baptist Church by the members of the B.Y.P.U. Games were played and later refreshments were served.

Several from here attended the meeting of the Fullerton chapter, O.E.S., in Fullerton Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown and Mrs. G. V. Hardman of Brea were initiated. Mrs. H. A. Epla accompanied them.

La Habra

Guests who enjoyed the day Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lindauer were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howsley and Brooks Howsley of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindauer and baby daughter, Delores, who were guests for dinner. Also Miss Delories Ordoqui, cousin of Mrs. Gold Lindauer, who spent a few days at the end of the week at the Lindauer home. During the afternoon Joseph Sansenina of La Habra; Mrs. M. Ordoqui, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ordoqui, Miss Marie Ordoqui and John Pagliano, all of Los Angeles, were guests.

At the home economic section of the La Habra Women's Club, which held its regular luncheon meeting Friday at the clubhouse, Mrs. M. B. Brownson of Whittier was the guest of honor and speaker. She talked interestingly on writing as a profession, touching on several phases of this work and enlivening her points with some clever stories. The luncheon table in form of an "A," was beautifully decorated in pastel shades and a delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. W. H. Walling, contralto, sang. A business meeting was held after the program. The hostesses for the day were Mrs. J. I. Williams, Mrs. W. H. Walling, Mrs. Anna Brookhouser, Mrs. A. J. Young and Mrs. J. I. Ansley.

Exodus was the order of the day Monday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weisel and Mr. and Mrs. George Soules in North La Habra Heights, for their guests who have been enjoying Southern California to the full these last few weeks left. Mrs. G. A. Van Valin, sister of Mrs. Weisel and Mrs. Soules, who, with their daughter, Dorothy, has been here for four months, left for her home in Milwaukee. A cousin of Mr. Weisel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weisel and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Orth, manufacturers of Milwaukee, who have been lingering in Southern California for a number of weeks, also started on again. They are sauntering around the world and, after visiting Yosemite National Park and San Francisco, expect to sail for Honolulu and the Orient.

See the Newest Styles in Bathrooms

Because your plumbing merchant is sincerely trying to protect you from the costly mistakes so many home builders have made, the Washington Iron Works—plumbing fixture manufacturers of Los Angeles—gladly contributes this advertising space in his behalf.

In this—and other advertisements—we want to warn you against the irresponsible plumber who urges you to install "bargain-price" or non-guaranteed fixtures. Any reputable, established plumber will tell you such fixtures are sure to be defective. They will crack—become insanitary—menace your health—and will have to be replaced. Honest plumbers will advise you to install Washington GUARANTEED fixtures.

To protect your plumber—and you—the Washington Iron Works gives a written guarantee with each fixture—agreeing to replace it free of charge if it becomes defective after installation. Because of this sweeping guarantee of security, Washington fixtures were chosen for the Biltmore Hotel, New Rosslyn Hotel, New Chamber of Commerce Bldg., New Jonathan Club, Pacific Mutual and Pacific Finance Bldgs., and by thousands of exacting buyers.

This Label Protects You

WASHINGTON
PORCELAIN-ENAMELED WARE
HIGHEST GRADE
FULLY GUARANTEED
WASHINGTON IRON WORKS
LOS ANGELES CALIF.

Fashions have changed in bathrooms! See the latest fixtures and fittings at the Modern Sanitary Plumbing exhibit in the Food Show *Ambassador Auditorium, April 11-19*

You won't be satisfied with the old fashioned, cramped bathroom when you build your home or remodel your bathroom. You'll want a roomy bath, attractively tiled-in—a shower—two lavatories for convenience—and a noiseless toilet. See these conveniences in operation now at the Food Show. Some of the fixtures shown will be *given away* to visitors. Others will be installed in your home *free.*

Ask for Help!

Ask the Sanitary Engineers in charge of the exhibit for suggestions on the design of your new bathroom. Ask them how to guard against inefficient plumbing and defective fixtures. Ask them to explain the difference between guaranteed and non-guaranteed fixtures.

Be sure to visit this exhibit. You are invited by—

Your Plumbing Merchant

Husband and Wife Both Suffer From Gas

Both Have Bad Case of Gas on Stomach

"For six years I suffered from gas on the stomach, headache and dizziness. The first dose of Adlerika gave relief and now I rest well at night and all the gas is gone. Adlerika has also made a new man of my husband." (Signed) Mrs. B. Brinkley.

Intestinal Evacuant

There is now offered to the public a liquid preparation which is not only a wonderfully effective and QUICK intestinal evacuant, but which also seems to stimulate the glands of the intestinal tract and to cause expulsion of flatus (GAS). This preparation, known as Adlerika, is a valuable agent for the purpose of cleansing the bowels of matter which has been in the system a long time and which other less effective means have been unable to dislodge. It is often astonishing the great amount of matter Adlerika draws from the intestinal canal—even right after a natural movement it sometimes brings out unsuspected quantities of additional matter. Many times it brings out much GAS, thus relieving pressure in the abdomen. Adlerika is especially valuable when PROMPT action is necessary or to encourage the elimination of metabolic poisons through the bowel.

In slight disorders such as [illegible] constipation or gas on the [illegible] headache (when due to [illegible]) a single spoonful of Adlerika [illegible] duces surprising and gratifying [illegible] In cases of obstinate [illegible] stomach trouble, if Adlerika [illegible] bring relief in 24 to [illegible] of a reputable physician [illegible] cured.

Reports from Physicians

"I congratulate you on the [illegible] from Adlerika since I [illegible] (Signed) Dr. L. Langdon [illegible]

"Adlerika is the best in my [illegible] years' experience." (Signed) [illegible] Eggers.

"I prescribed Adlerika with [illegible] isfactory results." (Signed) [illegible] (Name given on request.)

"I can't get along without [illegible] (Signed) Dr. W. H. [illegible]

J. E. Puckett (a user of [illegible]) writes: "After taking Adlerika [illegible] ter than for 20 years. [illegible] to express the [illegible] my system."

Adlerika is a big [illegible] who have used only ordinary [illegible] stomach medicines [illegible] and QUICK action. [illegible] druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.]

"Everything for Buyers—Buyers for Everything" TIMES WANT ADS

POETESS TO LECTURE ON LITERATRE

Ruth Comfort Mitchell Begins Series Saturday on Modern Work

Ruth Comfort Mitchell opens the Women's University Club series of lectures next Saturday morning at 10:30 at the Friday Morning Clubhouse. Her subject is "Modern Literature."

A daughter of California, poetess, dramatist and writer of fiction, she is master of three mediums in which to champion the unfortunate. William Rose Benet in his introduction to her "Narratives in Verse," says "She aligns herself with the apparently defeated. She observes, half humorously, half with warm sympathy, people in the Pullman and people in the subway; but her mind is chiefly concerned in fathoming the story behind wistful, angry or hungry eyes."

She cannot only write plays, but can get them produced. Her "The Sweetmeat Game" will be remembered by habitues of the Hollywood Community Theater, where it was staged under the direction of Miss Neely Dixon.

She has contributed to magazines and papers as widely separated geographically as the "Sunset Magazine and the Boston Transcript. Her best-known novels are "Corduroy," "Jane Journeys On" and "The White Stone."

She is a sister of Stanley Mitchell, secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

ing. Mrs W. W. Stilson, Past State Regent, will give an appreciation of Abraham Lincoln. Others who will appear on the program are Mrs. D. C. Van Court and Dr. Marie Beall.

Candidates for Mayor

The Business Women's Civic Club will meet tomorrow evening at room 615, Southern California Music Building. A representative from the speakers' bureau of the "Cryer for Mayor" campaign will address the club at 7 p.m., and Dr. John C. Capeland, representing Judge Bledsoe, will outline the latter's Mayoralty qualifications at 8 p.m.

Confederacy Daughters

Mrs. Anna Eckenberger, at the Peeler ranch in Topanga Canyon, will entertain the Wade Hampton Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, with an all-day barbecue picnic tomorrow. The forenoon will be devoted to business, with Mrs. Ida M. Morrison presiding.

At the last meeting with Mrs. Alice James on Crenshaw Boulevard delegates were elected to attend the State convention in San Jose, May 13.

Hollywood Bowl Day

Wednesday will be Hollywood Bowl day at the Woman's Club of Hollywood, given by the music section of the club, with Mrs. J. J. Carter presiding. At 10:30 a.m., in the auditorium of the club, the Philharmonic Quartet, composed of Sylvain Noak, Henry Svedrofsky, Emile Ferir and Ilya Bronson, will play a new number by Arthur Bliss. In addition to the quartet all of the first-chair men of the Philharmonic will play solos, illustrating their instruments.

At the music luncheon to be held following this program the musicians of the morning, local composers and musicians and the music critics of the local newspapers will be present. Arthur Bliss will be the principal speaker.

On the afternoon program at 2:30 o'clock Elspeth MacNeill will read the modern plan, "Dancing Mothers."

American Citizenship

Owing to the district convention of the federated clubs being held in Santa Barbara the 14th to the 16th inst., the regular monthly conference of the American citizenship department will be postponed until the 22nd inst at 1:30 p.m., at 614 Hillstreet Building.

Mrs. Lyman Stookey, district chairman, hopes that all club chairman will attend this meeting, as a report of the convention will be given and important work of the department will be discussed.

Cosmos Club

Nominations will be given Tuesday at the Cosmos Club luncheon, which will be served at 12:30 p.m. for members only; luncheon hostess, Mrs. Jeannette Vogel, assisted by Mrs. D. A. Modaris, Mrs. C. A. Duffield, Mrs. G. S. Simpson, Mrs. Nelson Bledsoe, Mrs. Edgar McKee, Mrs. Leola Decker, Mrs. J. B. Wells, Mrs. Hugh Dickson, Mrs. S. M. Driver, Mrs. Howard Frost, Mrs. Joseph J. May, Mrs. Doras Seeman, Mrs. Walter Wuesthoff and Miss Celia Katze.

In the afternoon the following members will leave for the district convention at Santa Barbara: Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Mable D. Greer, Mrs. Joseph Simons, Mrs. J. Edgar Brown and Mrs. Harry W. Michael.

Wa Wan Programs

Mrs. Alexander Hannum of the altruistic section of the Wa-Wan Club, presented the following programs to the disabled war veterans at Sawtelle during the month of March: On Friday, March 13, in Ward No. 10, the program was given by the Jose Arias Mexican orchestra; Carmen Reax, dancer, and Alma Halff, reader and dancer. Tuesday afternoon, March 17, in Ward No. 10, the Varsity Trio—Howard Coy, tenor; Harold Allen, whistler, and Merrill La Fontaine, baritone. Tuesday evening, in Ward Memorial Hall, Barbara Taylor Kieruiff, harpist, and the Hollywood Quartet presented an Irish play. Friday afternoon, March 20, in Ward No. 10, Mr. De Nubilia, violinist; A. Campiglia, violinist; Mrs. E. Proehl, pianist, and Anna De Nubilia, 'cellist. Tuesday, March 24, the California Quartet, composed of Irmalee Campbell, soprano; Beatrice Hovde, contralto; Charles King, tenor, and Bodhan Gillevicz, baritone. Friday, March 27, Mrs. Carl Johnson, contralto, sang in wards 9 and 10 and the blind wards.

Long Beach Ebell

Two trees in the redwood grove, which club women of the State are purchasing to save from destruction, will bear plates on which will be inscribed the names of two past presidents of the Ebell Club of Long Beach, memorials to the late Mrs. T. W. Williams and Mrs. Adelaide Tichenor, known affectionately as "Club Mother."

FILMS APPROVED BY FEDERATION

The following photoplays have been recommended by the motion-picture department of the Los Angeles district, C.F.W.C. Remarks are quoted from written questionnaires used by the preview committees:

"The Spaniard" — "A clean (but mediocre) picture." "Fair entertainment." "Characters well cast; very artistic settings."

"The Goose Hangs High" —"A delightful film which will appeal to young and old." "Has a splendid cast."

Pictures now showing, formerly indorsed: "Quo Vadis," "The Last Laugh," "The Iron Horse," "Secrets of the Night."

The program of last Monday was in charge of Mrs. W. S. Stevens, junior past president of Ebell and district chairman of conservation, presenting Francis M. Fultz in his illustrated lecture "The Elfin Forest."

The speaker scheduled for the club meeting tomorrow is Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, who will give "Personal Impressions of South America," preceded by piano solos presented by Ruth Wood.

Election of Officers

Officers elected at a recent meeting of the Women's Club of Downey were, Mrs. Lillian B. Robinson, president; Mrs. A. J. Copass, first vice-president; Mrs. E. B. Martin, second vice-president; Mrs. A. L. Harchelrode, recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. Reeves, treasurer; Mrs. T. B. Gibson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Galloway, financial secretary. Mrs. Robinson will begin her third year as president of the organization.

Glendale Tuesday Club

"Public Health," "Co-operation with War Veterans," and "Indian Welfare" will be the subjects of the speakers at the luncheon of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale this week. Dr. Margaret M. Yorke, chairman of public health, will present Dr. Anne E. Rude and Dr. G. Kaemmerling. Mrs. Eugene W. Gilliland will introduce District Chairman of War Veteran Work Mrs. Henry F. Wright, while Mrs. F. L. Hollingsworth will present a speaker on Indian welfare.

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery will preside over a short business meeting at 2 p.m.

The afternoon program will be presented by Mrs. Basil Clarke, the international speaker, who will give her lecture, "Look to the Parents," in which she makes a powerful plea for the deeper understanding between the parents and the coming generation.

San Fernando Ebell

Reciprocity Day will be observed by the San Fernando Ebell Club on Friday, May 1, at the home of Mrs. Kate Boruff. Mrs. Mary E. Griswold is president of the club.

P.-T. A. Meetings

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Alexandria-avenue school will meet in the Auditorium at 2 p.m., Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Beecroft, who is a member of the local association and who has lived abroad a number of years, will compare the educational system of this country with that of England.

The school orchestra under the direction of Miss Mabel Wells, will provide the music of the afternoon. Tea will be served at the close of the program.

On account of the Easter vacation, the regular meeting of the Virgil Junior High P.-T. A., will be postponed to Tuesday, the 21st inst. The meeting will include a tour of the school.

The regular monthly meeting of the Gates-street P.-T. A., will be held at 2 p.m., the 21st inst., in the kindergarten room of the school. The speaker on this occasion will be Mrs. Charles F. Gray. A piano solo will be given by Rosalie Gotfredson, who will also give a reading.

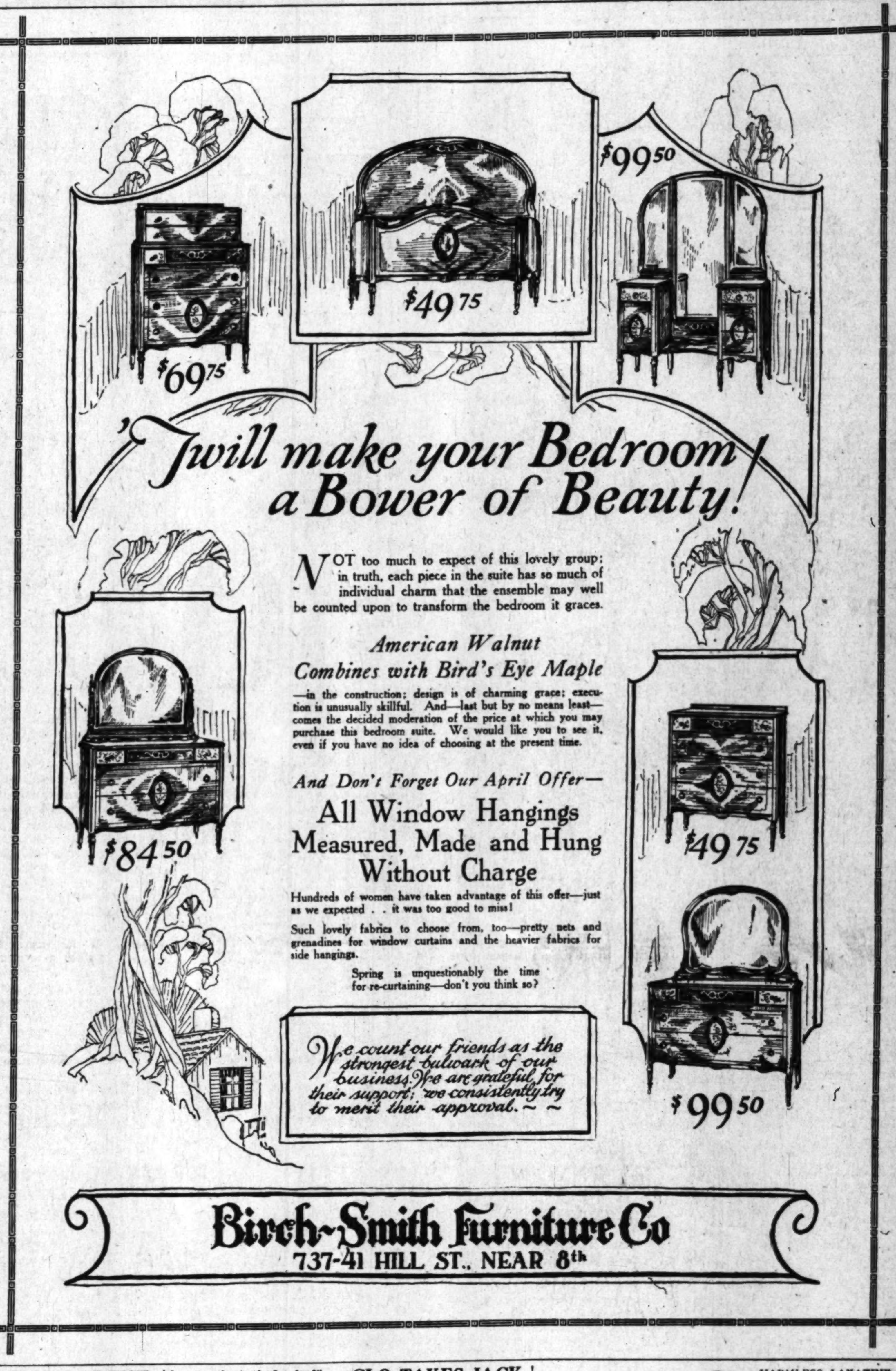
SANTA BARBARA AWAITS GUESTS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

"Lyrics in Song," by the English composer, Arthur Bliss; a discussion of drama by Samuel Ilsley, chairman of the Community Art Association, drama department; a literary talk by Miss Sarah Redington, author and lecturer, and a club institute on "Club By-Laws," by Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey, State and Los Angeles district parliamentarian. Others are round-table discussion of junior auxiliaries; the presentation of the prize American Citizenship Play, "Uncle Sam's Workshop," by Louise Taylor Gerdine of Pasadena, presented by an all-Santa Barbaria cast, Betty and Margaret Barr directing; "The Green Goddess," performed by a cast from the Community Arts Theater, Miss Nina Moise, director, with introduction by Mrs. Clara Bryant Heywood, district chairman of drama; the Cotton Blossom Singers from Piney Woods, Miss., in negro spirituals and folk songs; Mrs. W. E. Mabee in solos; Miss Helen Lea Breedwell, in English ballads and Spanish folk songs (in costume;) songs by Miss Dyna Clerbois, with the composer, Roger Clerbois, at the piano; whistling solos by Peggy Warren, and harp duets by Margaret and Eleanor Mellinger.

A persistent demand for club reports as furnishing a valuable basis for next year's work, has been compiled with, and all of the 207 clubs will present these through their president or other club official

In recognition of the splendid work being done by the majority of the clubs in the purchase this spring of a "Memorial Redwood Grove" in the area of the grandest trees in Humboldt county, to be dedicated to the womanhood of the State, there will be a roll of memorial trees, answered by representatives of the donors; also the roll of the clubs and their gifts to the grove. These rolls will be called, and oral responses given on Wednesday. "One Hundred Per Cent Clubs" ($1 per member having been contributed;) will also be specially recognized.



'Twill make your Bedroom a Bower of Beauty!

NOT too much to expect of this lovely group; in truth, each piece in the suite has so much of individual charm that the ensemble may well be counted upon to transform the bedroom it graces.

American Walnut Combines with Bird's Eye Maple

—in the construction; design is of charming grace; execution is unusually skillful. And—last but by no means least—comes the decided moderation of the price at which you may purchase this bedroom suite. We would like you to see it, even if you have no idea of choosing at the present time.

And Don't Forget Our April Offer—

All Window Hangings Measured, Made and Hung Without Charge

Hundreds of women have taken advantage of this offer—just as we expected . . it was too good to miss!

Such lovely fabrics to choose from, too—pretty nets and grenadines for window curtains and the heavier fabrics for side hangings.

Spring is unquestionably the time for re-curtaining—don't you think so?

We count our friends as the strongest bulwark of our business. We are grateful for their support; we consistently try to merit their approval.~ ~

Birch-Smith Furniture Co
737-41 HILL ST., NEAR 8th

FASHION ARTIST REVEALS SKILL

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

detail. Until closely examined they appear to be drawn in their main lines and afterward filled in with details by the aid of mechanical dies and engraving plates. But the lines to the minutest of them are hand-made.

VISIBLE LAUGHTER

He is original in his conceptions. For instance, no one but Erte would ever have thought of drawing laughter. He showed us the sketch of a buffoon clad in scalloped and beruffled white. The clown was not laughing, but from his ruffled garments in deep and deeper ripples there went blue waves into the background. Those blue waves were laughter unmistakably, but not obviously.

He told us that in his studio home in Paris there is not a color save black and white and gray. Anything brighter obtrudes and disturbs his creations. He wants to be busy all the time. As soon as he arrived at Beverly Hills Hotel he asked to begin at the lot. The first thing he did was to design the costumes for Aileen Pringle in a picture, "The Medium" that will not be released for some time. It has something of gypsy mysticism in it and Erte has put that into the gowns Miss Pringle will wear as a beautiful medium at her seances.

"Motion pictures are sure to become a greater art than the stage,' said Erte. "The stage has the limitations of space, of sweep of line and form, of perspective. But the pictures are limitless except as to voice. There is much to leave to the imagination and that always is art. I wish the producers would leave more to the imagination."

"Then you are decidedly a fan?" I asked.

"Fan? Pardon me, Madame, I do not understand—I a fan?"

When I explained, he said:

"I am not a fan of pictures as they are, but as they may be."

The Council of Jewish Women is the first organization to feature Erte in their fashion parade revue called "Her Day" at the Ambassador, the evening of the 20th inst., under the supervision of Harry Rapf, as planned by Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, president of the council.

GENERAL NOTES OF CLUB WOMEN

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Drama of Family Life," she asks: "What kind of a home does the iceman see?"

The Press Prize Contest

All entrants in the General Federation of Women's Clubs press prize contest of which your humble servant is chairman and Miss Vella Winner, Oregon Journal, Portland, Or., is director in charge, must mail their clippings to Miss Winner not later than May 1.

A prize of $50 will be given for the best advance news story, dealing with some woman's club event about to occur in the State from which the contestant enters. The story must contain not less than 300 words and not more than 700 words. Proof of publication must be in the form of the story in clipping, with name and address of the newspaper in which it appeared, date, name and address of author, these O.K.'d by the club of which the writer is a member. The writer must not be a professional newspaper woman.

When the Sahara Was Wet

Arabian tradition is that water was still abundant when the Arabs first entered the Sahara in the seventh century, and that the drying process was not completed until the thirteenth century.

CLO TAKES JACK ON SUNDAY CALL

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

a secretaryship! How stupid of her. She might have known that an office in any club for herself would be no inducement.

But at last they were started. Jack was driving his handsome new car and seemed mollified to a degree. He parked outside the hedge that bordered the Masters domain; for he spied and heard some boys playing in the yard. Not for any club president or her children would he have a mar on the shiny expanse of Duco.

As they walked up the English path to the Spanish house, American lace curtains of the vintage of the late 90's were seen to move violently at one of the lower windows.

Jack's quick decisive drop of the iron knocker brought the maid to the door at once.

"Is Mrs. Masters in?" asked Clo sweetly knowing her tones would penetrate past the first Lares and Penates of the woman Jack called a dragon; and knowing that sweet tones are essential in a prospective secretary of a woman's club.

"No, ma'am, Mrs. Masters is out," was the maid's reply.

Clo gasped at the falsehood, but recovering herself, she said:

"How fortunate!" When I saw her peeping through the curtains just now as we came up the walk I was afraid she would be in."

And all the way home Jack was trying to think whether it was Clo's wit or stupidity that instigated the reply which suited him to a T.

Fewer Paupers

The 78,000 paupers now in almshouses throughout the country is the fewest number in proportion to population that the United States has ever had. Fifteen years ago the poorhouse population was over 84,000.—[Exchange.

HARMLESS LAXATIVE
All Children Love Its Pleasant Taste

Mother!

Give Bilious, Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of this gentle, harmless laxative. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation. —[Advertisement.

"Everything for Buyers—Buyers for Everything" TIMES WANT ADS

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

BY OLIVE GRAY

Oh, Let's

Look upon Easter Monday as a play day! Such is the case throughout the East and in many foreign countries, where the great spring festival follows the religious functions of Easter Sunday, the time given over to egg-rolling and other gayleties, being participated in by grown-ups as well as by the little ones. In fact the entire week should take a place similar to that of the Christmas holiday week. Gifts appropriate are a friendship forming part of the season.

Millinery Tendencies

In millinery, as in the realms of couture, there is a tendency to disregard weave and warp, in combining fabrics. Silk is placed in proximity to cotton or to linen, wool takes as its intimate neighbor fabrications formerly regarded as plebeian. Caste, in relation to materials has been quite Americanly abolished. This same is true in relation to seasons and fabrics. Those weaves once put to us only in summer, find favor during the colder period; while wintry materials are used all summer. For example, felt hats are quite as proper a part of the summer wardrobe as for that of winter; while straw appears in millinery, so very early in the spring as to form part of the wintry dress for milady. The habit of combining materials in millinery, does much toward bridging any gap that may have been considered existent at one time—a binding of straw appearing along felten edges, velvet coming forth upon straw shapes, flowers posing on felt cloches or pokes, and many other diversions which formerly would have been shocking to chapeau rules, are now matters of course. Lace and filmy fabrics also find undisputed position upon straws and upon felts.

* * *

Silken Guarantee

The tendency to guarantee weaves for exactly their content, has grown in favor year by year and it is now an established fact that reliable silk and woolen manufacturers shall mark their products, whether pure silk or wool, or if mixed, with what percentage the mixture. High-class stores and shops, of course, hasten to carry such weaves, since reliability is an ever-gaining asset to such establishments.

* * *

Men's Ties

Speaking of silk, ties for men continue to favor stripes, some of the latest exhibiting as many as six colors upon a neutral background, while three outstanding colors in stripes are frequent. Stripes for wear with dark or even with light-colored suits, sound a pleasing and a vivifying note.

* * *

Prohibition Ties

Some one has suggested that the incoming vogue of "watered" silk for men's scarves, may be a result of prohibition. However this may be, certain it is that such silks, crossed by bars of color—also total abstinence "bars"—are gaining favor as the season advances.

* * *

Beneficient Hold-Ups

She who has struggled with shoulder-straps, always determined as they are, to slip down and out and around, will greet with acclaim the new hold-up device which it is claimed really will hold in proper place these recalcitrants of woman's dress. Simple, as are all final solutions of seemingly eternal difficulties, these elastic hold-ups appeal at once to the beholder, as practical and efficient.

* * *

Simple Collaring

A popular finish for straight-line dresses, of whatsoever material, is the plain collar, rounded or square of corner and quite diminutive in size. That the material from which this collar is fashioned, should be of the finest, is essential. If of lace or embroidery, in white or cream or beige, the work should be of exceptional elegance. If of fabric, in contrast to that of the garment, this should be of the finest weave and the trimming thereon should be conspicuous by its absence, or should be of utmost simplicity—a mere piping or binding of its own material, say.

* * *

El Camino of Fashion

Red and black are a favored combination.

For spring wear, sunburn color is quite new.

Mauve chiffon is especially smart for evening.

The rosy and mauve beiges are the smartest.

Beading must be of a light, very subtle nature.

Heavy bead fringe may edge the evening frock.

In woolen, natural shades and navy blue lead.

The turtle-neck sweater is a note for sportswear.

Paris is at present indulging in a whim for tassels.

Waistlines are generally low and almost unmarked.

Several large Paris houses sponsor the bolero effect.

The decolletage may be deeply oval or pointed in black.

Mannish topcoats are worn over two-piece jersey frocks.

The inverted pleat is a darling of Dame Fashion at present.

Many of the newer ensembles are fashioned entirely of silk.

For afternoon the circular effect or light flare is well liked.

The popularity of the frock-and-cape ensemble is increasing.

Elaboration in front and flatness in back is a rule of the mode.

For the one-piece sports frock the shirtwaist front is smart.

Short white slip-on gloves are worn with light-colored resort costumes.

The light evening wrap is either of chiffon or crocade lined with chiffon.

Ten thousand post-mortem examinations were held by Dr. Soeget, the criminal expert who died in Paris recently.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays. Store Hours 9 to 5:30

Three-Stem Switches

Reduced to $1.29

Naturally wavy hair switches, mounted on three separate stems. 20 to 26-inch lengths. Dark shades only.

—The Beauty Shop—The Broadway—Third Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY · · FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

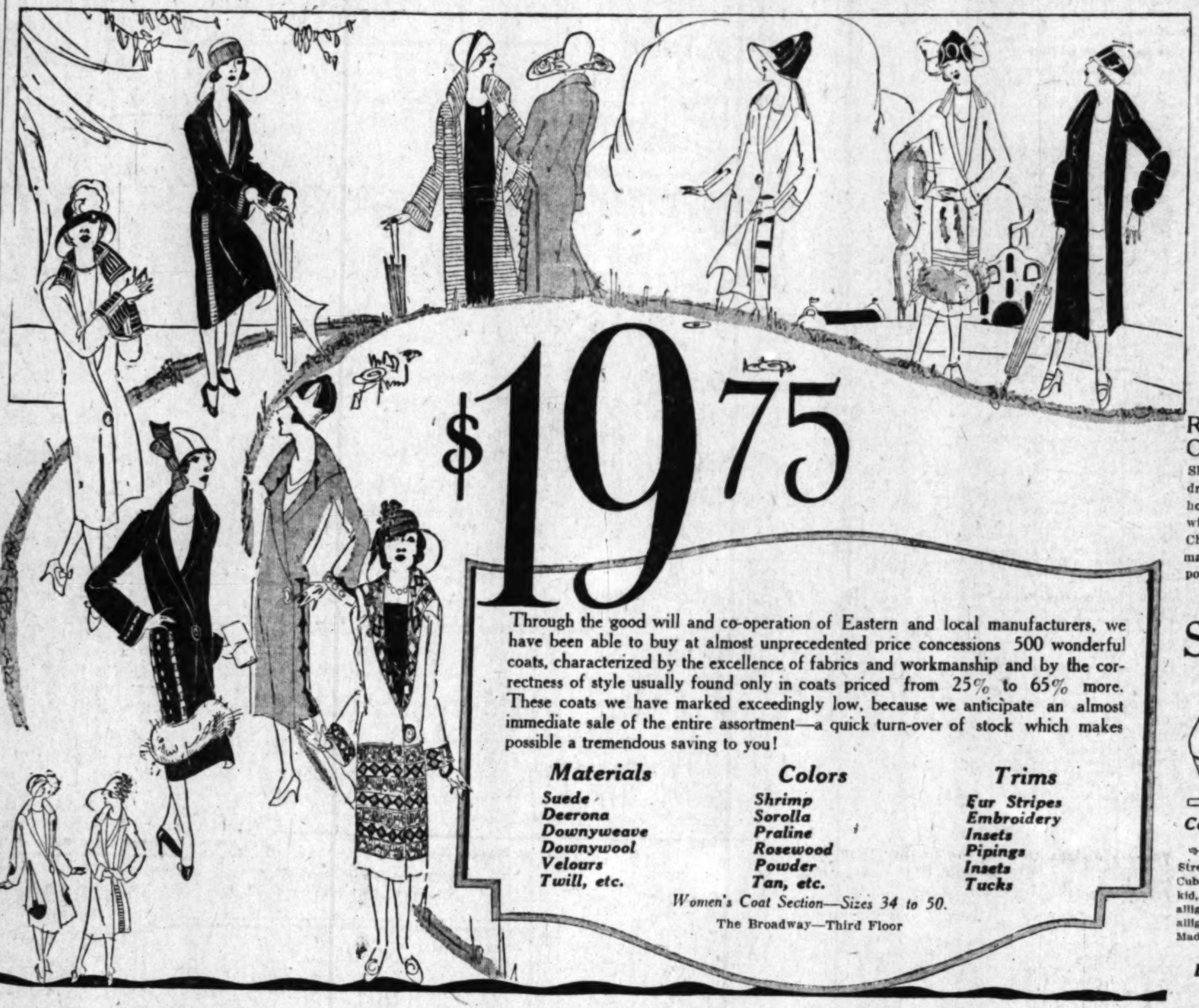
When Ordering Merch

from The Broadway by telephone, 7300 and ask for "Individual Service" This is the efficient way to get for your requirements.

Let "Individual Service" Shop The Broadway.

Secured at Very Favorable Concessions and Priced Correspondingly Low!

500 Smart New Coats for a Great Sal



$19.75

Through the good will and co-operation of Eastern and local manufacturers, we have been able to buy at almost unprecedented price concessions 500 wonderful coats, characterized by the excellence of fabrics and workmanship and by the correctness of style usually found only in coats priced from 25% to 65% more. These coats we have marked exceedingly low, because we anticipate an almost immediate sale of the entire assortment—a quick turn-over of stock which makes possible a tremendous saving to you!

Materials	*Colors*	*Trims*
Suede	*Shrimp*	*Fur Stripes*
Deerona	*Sorolla*	*Embroidery*
Downyweave	*Praline*	*Insets*
Downywool	*Rosewood*	*Pipings*
Velours	*Powder*	*Insets*
Twill, etc.	*Tan, etc.*	*Tucks*

Women's Coat Section—Sizes 34 to 50.

The Broadway—Third Floor

1000 Fine Nainsoo Costume Slips at

$1.95

A beautiful fine quality slips that are low priced at $1 many instances are made entirely by hand— stitched and hand-embroidered have hand-made filet medallio Irish insets and hand-made ing. Most of the slips are ow-proof with hip-high hems. or bodice tops; sizes 36 to 44.

Radio and Pongee Silk Costume Slips $2.95 Ea.

Slips cut for the new spring dresses—correct length and silhouette. Made shadow proof with hip-hems of self material Choice of flesh, peach, orchid, maize, Nile, white and natural pongee. Sizes 34 to 44.

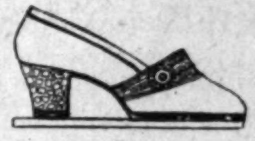
Silk Costume S Featured! $3.9

Some reduced. dium silk, wash chiffon are the used. Some with high; some lace bodices and hems . . . of pleasing peach, flesh, orchid, ed. Sizes 36 to 44.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Smartly Modeled Footwe

New for Spring



That these models qualities that make for service, as well as those most admired from a viewpoint goes without at The Broadway.

Coquette Pump
$8.00

Street styles with Cuban heel. White kid, patent with tan alligator, tan calf with alligator, patent with Madrid kid trim.

Cross-word Oxfords
$6.50

For golf and sports wear. Tan elk, white elk, smoked elk, or patent leather—trimmed in swagger contrast. Plain toes; crepe soles.

Peek-a-Boo Pumps, $

Cuban heel, satin, grey med, trimmed kid, penny in—golden trimmed.

Dora Pump
$10.00

Of blonde satin, white kid or tan calf. Smart front gore style, with Louis heel and small buckle trim.

Charity Ties
$7.50

Cut out quarters, Cuban heels on these 2-hole ties of tan calf, blonde satin, white kid, penny brown satin golden brown satin trimmed.

Tiffany P
$8.00

One strap forated around and quarter. heel. In tan, calf or

Fontaine Pump
$10.00

One strap, spike heel pump with cut-out. Tan, calf, blonde satin, penny brown, grey satin — trimmed in matched kid. Also all white kid.

Romany Pump
$8.50

Ankle strap, spike heel style in white kid, patent leather, tan calf alligator trimmed, or patent leather Madrid kid trimmed.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

After-Easter Disposal of Modish Apparel, Hats and Furs for Matrons and Misses

Fur Wraps *and* Chokers *Deeply Reduced*

1 48-inch Scotch Mole Coat, ermine trimmed, now $249.00.

1 Susliki Jacquette, fox trimmed, now $179.00.

1 American Broadtail Jacquette, now $179.00.

Fox and Wolf Chokers, $17.95 each.

Red Fox Scarfs, extra fine, $25.00 each.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

A wide assortment of attractive garments and hats in late spring models, brought forward at *reductions ranging from 10% to more than 60% because we find ourselves overstocked in certain lines.* Correct and unusually good-looking styles are represented in pleasing variety. In many cases, these reductions have been taken because we have only one or two models of a kind; in other instances, certain stock is particularly heavy in small or in large sizes. *In every case, the values are remarkable.* —The Broadway—Third Floor.

85 Distinctive Hats Fractionally Priced

50 Hats, Reduced to $2.75 each—far less than actual cost, of course.

10 Exquisite Spring Hats, taken from our most expensive lines and reduced to $15.00 each.

10 Lovely Hats, reduced from higher lines to $12.50 each.

15 Stunning Hats, reduced to $8.75 each.

—"Better" Millinery Section

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Overstock of 225 Silk and Flannel Dresses at Deep Reductions

Crepe satin, flat crepe, crepe de chine, flannel and Kasha weaves are the fabrics developing these dresses, which are offered in models suitable for street, afternoon and evening wear. A wide range of sizes and colors, though the lines are incomplete, of course. All greatly reduced.

35 Dresses, $14.95 each

100 Dresses, $18.95 each

60 Dresses, $28.95 each

30 Dresses, $38.95 each

Dresses for the Larger Woman Savings of 50% and Better At $28.95

A discontinuing of ½-sizes in this section accounts for sweeping reductions on every irregular size in stock. These sizes range from 38½ to 50½.

41 Dresses fashioned of marchon, satin or Canton crepe, in navy, black, brown or cocoa. There are six dresses, size 38½; 6 size 40½; 13 size 42½; 4 size 44½; 5 size 46½; 4 size 48½; 3 size 50½.

All Reduced from Much Higher-Priced Lines and Marked at $28.95.
The Better Dress Section.—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Startling Reductions on Over 400 Ensemble Suits

Included are such fabrics as marchon, charmeen, kashareen, bengaline and silks, in incomplete lines—broken sizes, 14 to 44.

35 Ensemble suits reduced to $9.75 each

100 Ensembles, reduced to $19.75 each

150 Ensembles, reduced to $29.75 each

150 Suits, regularly $59.75 to $135.00, now reduced one-fourth

Splendid Assortment of Colors—Late Spring Models.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Misses' and Juniors' Coats and Dresses—*Reduced!*

Incomplete Size and Color Range

50 Misses' Dresses, of crepe de chine, satin, flannel, etc., at $10.00

50 Misses' Dresses, of silk crepes and satin, at $14.00

75 Misses' Dresses, of Kasha flannel and silk crepes; wide assortment of colors. $18.00 each

35 Misses' Coats, reduced to $10.00 each

25 Misses' Sports Coats, of flannel, downywave, crystalana, twill, deerona, etc., at $18.00

75 Misses' Sports Coats, of tweed, polaire, etc., at $14.00

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Children's Sports Coa

Frocks of Imported and Domestic Voiles $3.95

White, to be sure; and the most flowerlike tints of peach, cornflower, daffodil, lavender, apple green!

Of select voiles, dainty, yet practical. Deep, hand run hems, hand drawn work, hand embroidered in French patterns distinguish these sleeveless and kimono sleeve models.

$5.85

For Miss or Mas 2 to 6 Year

Good-looking of tan sports throughout. in belted back style. boys or girls.

500 Gingham Pantie-Dresses, $2.98 Each

Fine domestic and imported plain check ginghams embrace a nice color selection. All bloomers are full cut; all frocks deeply hemmed. Quaintly becoming trimmings include new roll and smart flat collars; tiny buttons, lace edges, smocking! A most seasonable saving opportunity!

After-Easter Sa Children's Ha

2-to-6-Year Mod

$1.95

Straws and silk and straw combinations in a variety of popular colors. Each drastically reduced for Monday's selling.

$2.95

Roll bri poke etc. or Trimmed ribbons, ers or ments, pretty!

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Girls' Smart New Wash Dresses $3.50 to $6.95

Street and school models of linen and English bine clever appearance and long-time service lightfully than most wash materials. Plain colors, and bright colors give this group gratifying diversity.

Girls' Combinations $1.25 to $2.95

Nainsook combinations to fit girls 8 to 12 years are lace or embroidery trimmed. Very practical; very attractive—and the better ones daintier for being entirely hand made.

Girls' Crepe Pa $1.50 Su

The excellent used for these flesh or blue— Attractive two-piece girls 10 to 16 years.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Pabcolin Rugs Greatly Reduced

—Pabcolin rugs are made on felt base, with highly printed surface. They are suitable and very practical for kitchen, bedrooms, dressing rooms, porches, etc.

9x12 size	$15.95	9x9 size	$12.00
9x10.6 size	$14.00	6x9 size	$ 7.75

7.6x9 size, special at $10.00

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

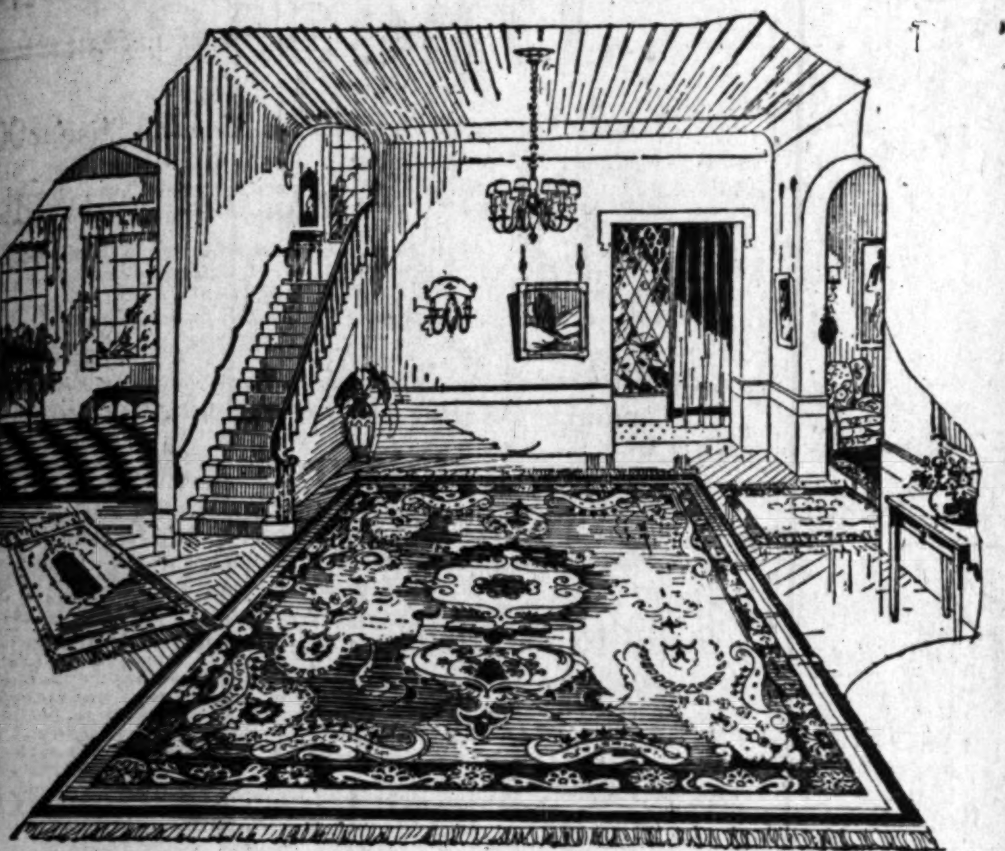
BROADWAY · · FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Water Color Window Shades, 44c Each

A group of 350, mounted on good rollers, equipped with brackets and rings, offered at little more than half the usual price. A rich shade of dark green is the color; 36 in.x6 ft. is the size. The shades are slightly imperfect.—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Hundreds of Beautiful New Rugs at Greatly Lowered Prices

for one entire week Beginning Monday at The Broadway



First Quality Seamless Axminster Rugs of Well Known Make $47.50 and $49.50

8.3x10.6 Size Greatly Underpriced at

$47.50

Remarkable selection in new designs and rich color combinations. 7.6x9 .... $39.50

9x12 Size Priced Considerably Less at

$49.50

There are sizes, too, for the smaller room in an excellent range of patterns. 6x9 ...... $29.75

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

Worsted Wilton Velvet Rugs, $65.00

At this price you may obtain an 8.3x10.6 rug that will undoubtedly fit harmoniously into that room. They are seamless and perfect first quality. Choose from patterns in soft shades of blue, rose, taupe and tan.

Also size 9x12 Seamless Worsted Wilton Velvet Rugs at $67.50.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

9x12 Seamless

Axminster Rugs $42.75

Seamless, perfect, high-grade Axminster rugs with a deep lustrous nap. Excellent floor covering, with their attractive designs and harmonious colorings will brighten any room in which they may be placed.

Other sizes in the same grade:

8.3x10.6	$39.50
7.6x9	$32.50
6x9	$26.00

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

250 Cocoa Door Mats at

79c

You will need one or several to help prevent tracking dirt into the house.

—The Broadway
—Seventh Floor.

24x36

Rag Rugs $1.15

New rag rugs in the wanted colorings; evenly woven and a nice smooth finish. The price is much less for Monday.

Other sizes:

24x48	$1.45
30x60	$2.20
27x54	$1.75
36x72	$3.25

—The Broadway
—Seventh Floor.

150 Oval Chenille—All Wool Braided Rugs and Other Braided Rugs Half Price

Choose from mixtures of blue, rose, taupe and tan. These are so practical for bedroom, kitchen and bath.

20x30 Size	at $1.93	30x60 Size	at $4.88
24x36 Size	at $2.63	36x72 Size	at $7.63
27x54 Size	at $3.93		

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Every Rug Included in This Offering is Right Out of Our Regular Stock of High-Grade Floor Coverings

This is truly a very advantageous time to buy new rugs—for the home—for the office. From our regular stock we have taken hundreds of fine rugs and have marked them far, far lower than usual—but for one week only. New designs; new colorings—a wide choice of patterns. Every rug at a saving so very exceptional that you will be as enthused over the economy of your purchase as over the quality of the merchandise.

A Small Deposit Will Hold The Rugs of Your Choice For Future Delivery

Seamed and Seamless First Quality

9x12 Worsted Wiltons

Priced Unusually Low at

$119.75

First quality, perfect Wilton rugs, finished with heavy linen fringe; designs and colorings are reproductions of expensive Oriental rugs.

Size 8.3x10.6	$112.50	36x63	$19.75
Size 6x9	$77.50		
Size 4.6x7.6	$42.50	27x54	$12.75

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, $14.95 and $19.75

All-wool and seamless—at this much lower price—means an opportunity for you, for these prices are almost half of the regular prices. Choose from neat all-over patterns in rich color blendings. Slightly imperfect.

Broken Lines of High Grade

Chenille Bath Rugs, Half Price

There are 75 of these reversible bath rugs and the price has been reduced because they are broken lines of high-grade rugs. Choose from shades of tan, blue and taupe.

Size 24x36	at $2.13
Size 24x48	at $2.88
Size 27x54	at $3.63
Size 30x60	at $4.38
Size 36x72	at $6.25

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Seamed and Seamless

9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs $82.50

The price has been lowered sharply for this rug event. You may choose from patterns in the most wanted colorings. All rugs are finished with linen fringe.

Other sizes also at lower prices:

8.3x10.6	$77.50	6x9	$54.50
27x54	$9.25		

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Heavy Oval Rag Rugs

Size 17x30

98c

Extremely low prices on these closely woven rag rugs so well liked for the kitchen, bath and bedroom. Will lie flat on the floor. A wide assortment of colorings from which you may choose.

Other sizes:

20x36	$1.95
25x40	$2.85
27x54	$3.95
30x60	$4.75
36x72	$7.40

Axminster Rugs

8.3x10.6 Size at $26.50

High pile seamed Axminster rugs at a much lower price in this size. Hotel and apartment owners will do well to see this offering. **Size 9x12 Axminster at $28.75.**

Smaller sizes:

36x63	at $5.95	27x54	at $3.60

9x12 Reversible

Art Wool and Fibre Rugs, $13.95

Being finished on both sides will give added wear. A selection of good designs and color effects—suitable for living, dining and bedrooms and also the porch.

Size 8.3x10.6	$13.25	Size 6x9	$9.25
Size 7.6x9	$11.95	Size 4.6x7.6	$6.95

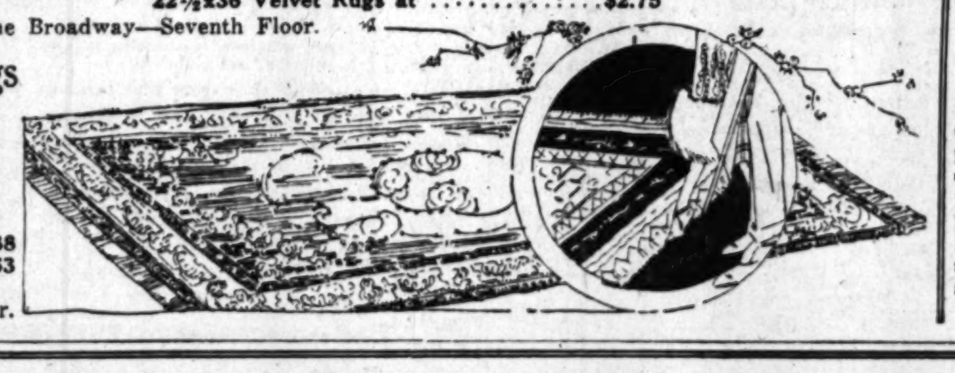
9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs at $39.50

All wool rugs of first quality and closely woven. Fringed ends. When you are rug shopping Monday plan to see these if you are looking for inexpensive rugs. There are worth-while savings in this offering.

Other sizes and prices:

8.3x10.6 Velvet Rugs at	$37.50	6x9 Velvet Rugs at	$24.00
7.6x9 Velvet Rugs at	$30.00	27x54 Velvet Rugs at	$3.95
22½x36 Velvet Rugs at	$2.75		

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.



$20,000 Worth of High Grade Draperies at Half Price

42 to 48-In. Filet Nets
Regularly $1.45 to $3.25 Yard

Half Price Monday. Excellent filet nets in ivory and ecru shades. Also in this grouping are two-tone nets and casement lace with a gold pattern. Springtime means NEW CURTAIN time, and this is an opportunity for you.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Thousands of Yards of Colored Draperies at Half Price

Regularly $1.95 to $4.25 Yard

Fine Jaspe stripes; colored striped tissue gauze; plain duplex cloth; striped fabrics, etc. Patterned draperies in light shades for bedrooms and darker shades for the living and dining rooms are featured in this grouping. A time to recurtain the home and a time to save in so doing.

48-In. Velours in 2 to 6 Yard Lengths—Half Price

Regularly $3.25 to $6.50 Yard

There are hundreds of yards of beautiful velours for hangings and portieres in 2 to 6-yard lengths. Choose from such wanted colorings as taupe, blue, rose, mulberry, tan, etc. Many lengths are alike. Shorter lengths may be used for the making of scarfs and recovering pillows.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

A close-out of odd pieces at half price—Cotton damasks, tapestry, rayon Shiki cloth, ripplecord and wool damasks in very desirable colorings. Regularly $2.75 to $7.00 a yd.

Extra Width! Extra Weight! Cretonnes Half Price

Regularly $1.50 a Yard.

And these are 50-inch cretonnes, too, in a host of artistic colorings and patterns, including large bird patterns, stripes and neat floral designs. Monday is the day when you may save on draperies at— —The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

100 Lamp Shades in a Sale!

25 Shades at $7.95

BRIDGE LAMP SHADES

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE

Assembled here are 25 bridge lamp shades stylishly and artistically made. Some have cut chenille velvet panels—gold lace panels—all are covered with georgette, trimmed with braids and fringes to harmonize. $7.95 each.

25 Junior Floor Lamp Shades at $9.95

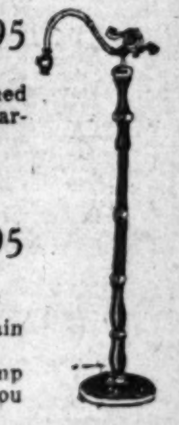
Empire style shades covered with georgette and trimmed with braids and fringes to harmonize. Large sprays of flowers add a very interesting and pleasing touch.

25 Junior Floor Lamp Shades at $13.95

A choice assortment in this selection. Some with chenille cut velvet panels; others with gold lace panels; all covered with georgette and trimmed with braids and fringes.

25 Bridge Lamp Shades at $3.95

Imagine being able to obtain a truly attractive lamp shade at such a ridiculously low price. Many styles. All are covered with georgette trimmed with sprays of flowers, braids and fringes to harmonize.



200 Bridge and Junior

Lamp Standards at $4.95

Choose from polychrome and stippled finishes. In these you will find excellent workmanship. Equipped with adjustable arms; two light cluster, chain pulls, weighted bases.

If you have been contemplating getting a lamp standard, this is an opportunity of which you should plan to take advantage.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

TELL US WHAT *YOU* THINK

Opinions of "The Times" Readers Regarding Pictures, Plays and Music

Why, Oh, Why?

LOS ANGELES, March 30.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] I read an article in your paper recently which was of great interest to me and wish to offer a few criticisms along the same line.

We are known as a "hurry-up nation," and any broad-minded traveled person must admit that. We get effects regardless of facts when facts could be easily procured. All we think of is the money put in for the stupendous.

Why, in a play with one of our greatest stars heading "Beyond the Rocks," could not the epidemic be called plague or smallpox? The play is of the South Seas and the epidemic "spotted fever" a disease localized to the Middle West of the United States at that time.

Why, in a ballroom scene in a recent picture featuring Richard Dix do the officers have every uniform but the correct one? Also, why did they let it be known the men present were to sail almost immediately for France? If such a report had been given out at that time it would have meant disgrace and court-martial. Orders then were secret. Even a man's family did not know anything of the time of sailing.

Why, when Fairbanks was lashed from the royal presence in "Thief of Bagdad" were there no lash marks on his back and no blood coming from wounds such as he had?

Why is the Chinaman always depicted as a criminal?—a race of the most honest, honorable people on earth. Chinese realize and resent this.

Why is it so hard to get in touch with the right people of the picture industry when one does know these things and has valuable information to give to the authorities? We could have plays correct if a little more time and money were used.

H. HOWARD.

Charlie, Please Note

LOS ANGELES, April 2.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] I have been eagerly awaiting the release of Charles Chaplin's next comedy picture and was hoping it would be finished before the summer months.

I derive keen enjoyment out of his funny antics and absurd costume. My one regret is that he makes such few pictures featuring himself. Do you suppose he is afraid we would get tired of seeing him if he appeared any oftener?

Personally, I prefer a comedy picture every time.

Another comedian who is fast becoming a favorite is Raymond Griffith. I do hope he will be given the opportunity to develop more in that line. His performance in "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," and in the firm version of "Lord Chumley," are not to be forgotten.

ELSA DORR.

CALLS FILMS STAPLES

Victor Fleming Says Pictures Now Have Quality

According to Victor Fleming, who has directed many Paramount successes, "films are staple articles and should be considered as such. It is only in judging them according to this standard that the fairest criticism of story direction and production in general is possible. They are made to suit a staple entertainment demand which all of us have to some extent and which is the only entertainment demand in the minds of the general public.

"Pictures have reached a level of high quality," says Fleming, "although they are not perfect and, of course, never will be. In their class, however, they have progressed further than any other art in even ten times the period covered by the history of the films. They satisfy the public because most of them are worthwhile pieces of craftsmanship. Considering the large investments they represent and the limitations which are necessarily placed upon the director, the average high-class picture is a staple article of superlative quality."

Fleming recently returned to the Lasky studio and is preparing his next production. "Adventure," his latest completed film, will be released within a month.

RUTH BACK AFTER SOUTH SEA JAUNT

Ruth Clifford

Ruth Clifford is disporting before the kliegs again. After a three-months' honeymoon to Honolulu and the South Seas she returns to face the camera opposite House Peters in his next Universal production, "The Titans." The success of "The Tornado," in which Ruth appeared opposite the Universal star, prompted the company to cast her with Peters in his new production.

Ruth's domestic life also is calling for much work. She is moving out of her Beverly Hills home to temporary quarters until the completion of a new residence of Moorish design which her husband, James A. Cornelius, is building in Beverly.

Before starting work in "The Titans," Miss Clifford played the leadig role in a South Sea Island picture which Norman Dawn directed. While working in this production she used a number of grass skirts and paraphernalia which she collected on her honeymoon tour of the southern isles. It was in this production that Ruth and a South American monkey mixed up in a fracas. The monkey bit Ruth and Ruth swung a chair at the monkey. When the gong rang the judges gave the decision to the monk and sent Ruth to the studio hospital where her bites were doctored.

ZANE GREY MAY WRITE GREAT EPIC

Reaching Last Frontier, Author Must Seek Future, Predicts Scientist

"Some day there will be cast upon the screen a dynamic photoplay that will influence the destiny of all mankind," predicts Joseph A. Sadony, noted author, scientist and psychologist. "Perhaps Zane Grey will write the story—he is used to painting on large canvases. Thus far he has been the fiction historian, rather than the prophet, of the West, but he has vision and love of beauty and valor."

Mr. Sadony, whose home is in the Valley of the Pines, near Montague, Mich., was on the set of a Zane Grey western story, "The Light of Western Stars," at the Paramount studio in Hollywood when he made his prediction that an epochal screen play would come from the pen of an American writer.

"The writer of this play," he said, "will have to know the soul of nature as well as the heart of civilization. That is why I point to Zane Grey as a possibility."

It is an interesting conjecture, in the opinion of Mr. Sadony, what Zane Grey will write when he feels that he has said the last word on the last frontier of the world—the American West.

When he has finished creating anew the picture of the gigantic climax of westward progress he will of necessity, Mr. Sadony thinks, set his eyes toward the future. For Aryan civilization, which dates is westward push back to biblical days on the Asiatic deserts, can go no farther, since it has stormed the Rocky Mountains and set its standards on the shores of the Pacific. There is no farther west than the Pacific strand!

It never has been a disgrace to be in the favor of the multitude and Zane Grey, with a conservative estimate of more than 12,000,000 of his books sold, is a challenge to any author on earth who is widely read. His "Riders of the Purple Sage" is nearing the 2,000,000 mark alone, and more than 2,000,000 of his books are sold every year. Translated to the screen, his stories, of which the latest produced is "The Thundering Herd," have been romances that the public has flocked to see.

Zane Grey's stories are the effect rather than the cause of daring pilgrimages into the desolate and beautiful regions of the West. At heart he is an explorer with the incentive of a vital love of nature. He went into the Tonto basin and lived for months among its suspicious inhabitants to discover the truth of the Pleasant Valley war which is the basis of "To the Last Man."

LINNE PUPILS FILL MANY ENGAGEMENTS

Mme. Ragna Linne, that really remarkable teacher of singing, is a teacher of teachers, and at the present time the following professionals are coaching with her: Mrs. Florence Roemer, soprano of the First Congregational Church of Long Beach; Mrs. F. J. Rennie, contralto of the same church; Harold R. Wilson, also of Long Beach; Milford Jackson, soloist of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Glendale; Mrs. Marguerite Baldwin, soprano soloist of the Science Church of Pasadena; Mrs. Dora Baniford, Long Beach Science Church; Mrs. Lillian Bowler, church and concert singer of this city, and Flora Meyers Engel, soprano, who sang "Thais" with the Euterpe Opera Club recently, and also soloist in "Sadko," under the baton of Modest Altschuler at Santa Monica.

BUTTERICK DESIGN

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays!

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

LIVING MODELS

will display smart, easily made frocks of

Pamico Cloth

Pamico Cloth has taken its place as one of the most popular summer materials. In texture and weave Pamico Cloth is exceptional. It is charming to see—delightful to wear—and resisting sun, rain, soap and boiling so successfully that its makers are willing to refund cost of cloth and cost of making if Pamico fails to sustain their claims.

Pamico Cloth is a yard wide—and, when one considers its sterling qualities, very modestly priced at 50c the yard.

The Frocks Modeled

were made after Pictorial Review and Butterick patterns, which may be found in The Broadway Pattern Section—Second Floor.

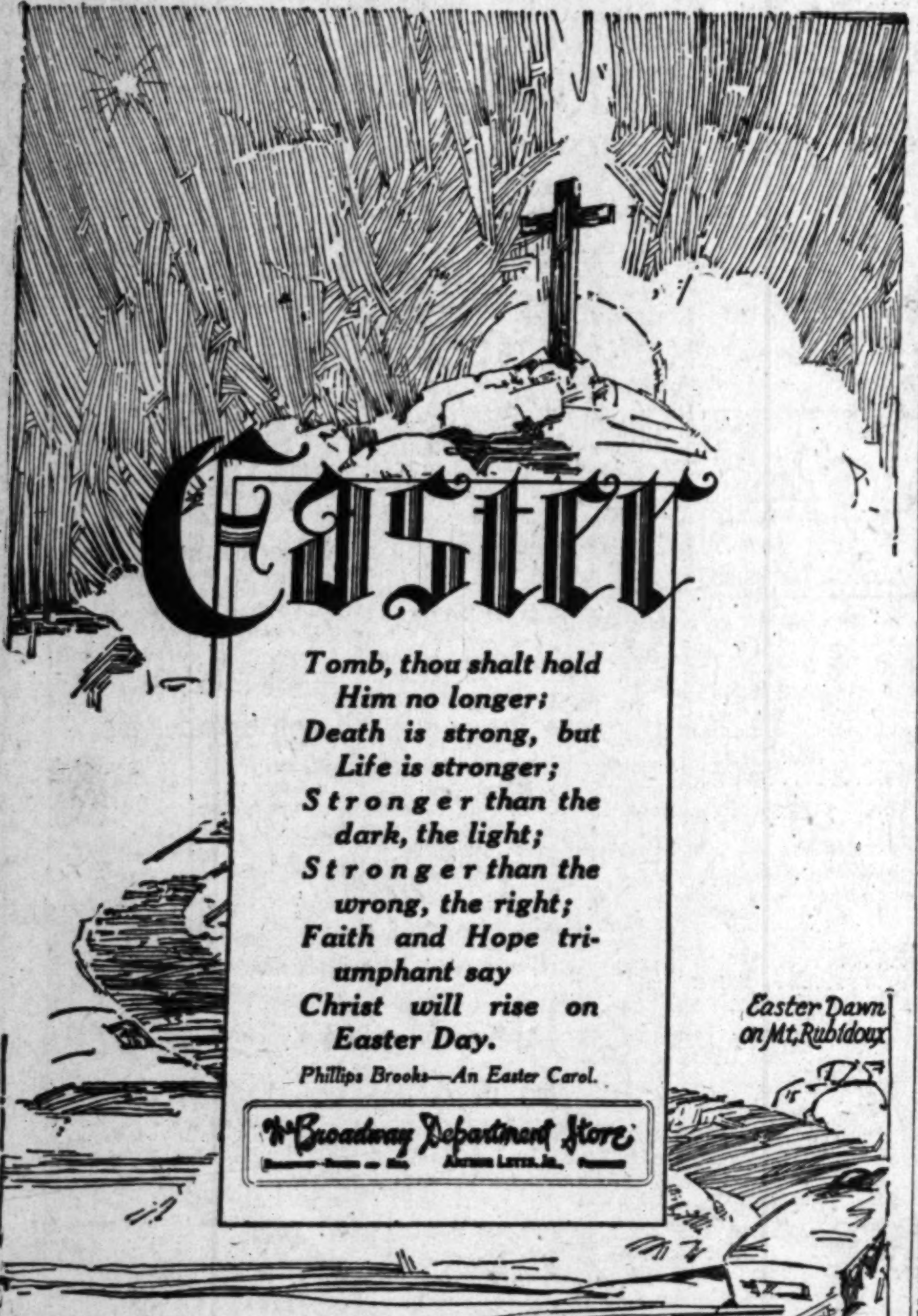
A Special Butterick Representative

Miss Dora Peterson will be present during the Pamico demonstration to explain to you how the dresses were made, and to point out economies of time and effort.

At the conclusion of demonstrations you are cordially invited to visit about on this floor, and become acquainted with the many new spring and summer weaves on display.

—The Broadway—Wash Goods Section—Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr. President



Easter Dawn on Mt. Rubidoux

Easter

Tomb, thou shalt hold
Him no longer;
Death is strong, but
Life is stronger;
Stronger than the
dark, the light;
Stronger than the
wrong, the right;
Faith and Hope triumphant say
Christ will rise on
Easter Day.

Phillips Brooks—An Easter Carol.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr. President

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturday

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway Basement
BROADWAY-FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS Jr. President

$975

What a Low Price for These Beautiful

Dresses

Lovely Spring Styles in This Monday Showing

These dresses should please the most practical and particular of women. Spring smartness goes hand in hand with exceptional value.

Materials are Charmeuse, Canton Crepe, Russian Crepe, Satin Back Crepe, Tropical Worsteds, Flannels, Printed Crepes, Novelty Weaves.

Shown in charming styles. fects. Straight lines. styles. Jumper styles.

Sizes 16 to 44. Exquisite erald, Lipstick, Poudre Tan, Gray, Rose, Peach, Orchid, Penny, Canary,

—The Broadway Basement

A Wonderful Offering of 1000 Yards—36-inch

Colored Dot Swiss, 35c Yard

Fine quality curtain Swiss with pink, blue or gold dots. Will make up lovely curtains for breakfast or bed-rooms. Slightly imperfect. Offered in mill-lengths of 10 to 20 yards at the unusually low price of 35c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement

Dotted Marquisette 25c

—Dotted marquisette in white only. In small pin dot patterns. 36 inches wide. Offered in full bolts at the special price of 25c a yard.

36-Inch Cretonne 17c

—Light weight cretonnes in designs and color effects. for side and over draperies, or fort coverings. Just 500 yards

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle

A Lowered Price Marks 480 Yards of This Wanted

54-In. Princess Tubing $1

A lustrous rayon fabric of medium weight. It drapes beautifully but will not cling. It is soft and and particularly wanted for slips and petticoats. In prairie, nutmeg, American beauty, Mandalay, pink, white and emerald. Note the extra width.

36-Inch Sports Satin $1.19

—Bright lustrous material for slips, dresses or skirts. In Copen, powder, gray, henna, coral, peach, black, white and other colors. Marked less at $1.19 a yard.

Striped Tub Silks $1.59 Yd

—All-silk striped tub silks in clear, bright colorings. inches. For the making of cool summer dresses. ing of $1.59 a yard is unusually low.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 3 and 4.

Elastic Girdles, $3

—R. & G. elastic girdles, made of beautiful pink brocade material, with wide sections of rubber. They are 14 inches in length and have two sets of hose supporters.

Corsettes $2.50

—White with lustrous stripes. Very long, with sections of rubber in skirts; two sets hose supporters; elastic shoulder straps; boned over diaphragm; 32 to 40.

Bandeaux at 45c

—Fancy stripe material. Elastic gores at waists; side fastening. Elastic shoulder straps. Priced at 45c each.

—The Broadway Basement—4th Street Bldg.

Pie Plates $1.45 Each

—Large size Glas-Bake pie plates set in attractive nickel frames. For Monday at this very reasonable price, $1.45.

Table Ware 6 for 25c

Regularly .... to ....

—Silver adn nickel-plated flatwear slightly imperfect. Knives, forks, teaspoons, tablespoons, dessert spoons, butter knives and sugar shells.

Oil Cloth Scarfs 50c

—For the vacation cottage—and home use as well. These oil cloth scarfs are 20x48 inch size. Several neat colored patterns; only 50c each.

Hollow Ware Half Price

Regularly $2.95 to $5.95.

—Silver plated fruit bowls, sandwich trays, cake plates, candlesticks, vases and other articles—a closing-out of stock purchases for Easter. Half the marked price—Monday only.

Women's Gloves 75c

—These silk and fabric gloves are offered at this low price for Monday's selling. Gauntlet and 16-button styles, some neatly trimmed with stitching; in a good assortment of colors and sizes.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

An After-Easter Sale of

1500 Apron Dresses at 95c

Linenes—Ginghams

—You may choose from twenty-five good styles in this interesting lot of wash dresses.

—They are made up in linenes and ginghams in checks, fancy patterns, and plain colors.

—You would expect to pay much more for these garments—1500 of them at only 95c each. Regular sizes, 36 to 44. Extra sizes, 46 to 52.

—The Broadway Basement—4th-Street Bldg.

Fancy Garter Lengths 35c each

—Women's fancy garter lengths, 37 inches in length. There is enough material for one pair of garters. They are of good quality elastic and may be had in various colors.

—The Broadway Basement Aisle 7.

54-In. All-Wool French Flannel $1

—It is needless to emphasize the unusual value in this material. It is of an excellent quality and may be had in the season's favored shades. Note it's imported—and note the remarkably low price.

Imported Flannels $1.29

—All-wool imported flannels take this for Monday's selling. They are softly be had in many colors. The width is 27

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle

Rayon Dress Crepes 75c

—A wide range of spring shades material doubly attractive. It is a highly rayon weave and is one of the popular fabrics. Width 36 inches. Repriced, at

Fancy Percales 19c Yard

—The widely recommended 80-square and shirt patterns, on light or dark are fast; width 36 inches. Offered in

—The Broadway Basement

Women's Belts 75c Each

—Women's white kid and colored leather perforated in attractive patterns. offered for much more. Monday—75c each.

—The Broadway Basement

300 Pairs Women's Silk Stockings, 57c Pair

Stockings which, if perfect, be priced about twice this Practically all are free from mends.

—They are semi-fashioned have reinforced heels and lisle garter tops. Sizes

—Black, tanbark and airedale lot.

Silk Mixed Stockings

Women's full-fashioned stockings, which are subject perfections. In black, and mode. to 10 in the lot. Low priced 69c a pair. 69c

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

Children's Half Socks, Pair 19c

—Children's mercerized half socks with mercerized or rayon stripe turn-over cuff tops. Subject to minor imperfections. In white, with assorted colors interwoven in tops. Sizes 4 to 8 in the lot. 2000 pairs are priced at 19c a pair.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Protect your Furs and garments from Moths—Dust—Dampness! Monday—The Broadway Launches a

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Watch for an important sale of CEDARCHESTS

Every girl and woman should own one; sale prices make it possible. Details will be announced soon.

See page 20 for important sale of 4-Tube Echophone RADIO SETS

at a price that will "quick-time" them into 750 homes. It's the big Radio opportunity hundreds have been waiting for!

3-Day Sale of 42,000 SIDE-Opening Garment Bags

April 27 to May 2
Has Been Designated

National Child Health Week

Opening a new crusade to reduce infant mortality in the United States, the week of April 26th to May 2d has been set aside. It is known as *Child Health Week*, and is sponsored by Herbert Hoover and his associates in the American Child Health Association.

The program of prominent speakers in important lectures, of special displays and demonstrations, and of well-known women's clubs as hostesses, will be announced later.

April 27 to May 2

Come to the Second Floor for

Practical Linens for May and June Brides

Linens for Every-Day Service

70-In. All Linen Damask

Priced Less at **$1.65 Yd.**

This sharp reduction comes timely to those who are shopping for showers, bride gifts, or for the home linen closet. The quality of the all-linen damask warrants the purchase of several cloths.

70x90 All Linen Pattern Cloths $4.50

This low price is the result of a special purchase. Cloths are all pure linen of good heavy weight that will launder and wear exceptionally well. Choice patterns of unusual charm are presented.

The Broadway—Second Floor

Priscilla Bates

Rayon Brocade Bedspreads

Size 72x108 **$15.00**

Size 90x108 **$16.00**

To give one of these is to add a treasure to the home furnishings of the bride-to-be. They are long enough to cover pillows or bolster—and they may be had in colors to harmonize with boudoir draperies. Rose, Blue, Gold, Hello, Tan—enlivened with krinkle and brocade stripes, in the newest developments.

Monday Only—Extra Heavy Quality

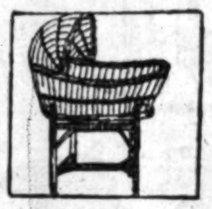
18x36 Huck Towels 25c each

Not more than thirty dozen to go at this price. Extra heavy quality; some hemmed, some hemstitched; some bordered with color. Plan to buy in quantities.

The Broadway—Second Floor

A Welcome Addition To The Home Nursery

Bow-Top Reed Bassinettes $6.50



Enameled in Any Color Desired at Slightly Additional Cost.

An interesting feature about these bassinettes is that they are unenameled. We have the facilities to enamel them in any color desired, at small additional cost.

Bassinette Stands to match, $5.95

Bassinette Beds, $4.95

—Beds in a handy size especially designed for limited space. In ivory finish only. Equipped with durable springs. Lowered in price at $4.95.

Bassinette Cribs, $15.95

—Beautiful little cribs, sturdily made with excellent springs and rubber-tired wheels. Drawer compartments at either end. In ivory finish. Reduced!

Infants' Screened Beds, $12.50

Reduced! Finely screened on sides and tops—admirable for porch and out-door use, being insect proof. In ivory finish, in size 21x41 in., with rubber-tired wheels.

Adorable Baby Bonnets, $1.95

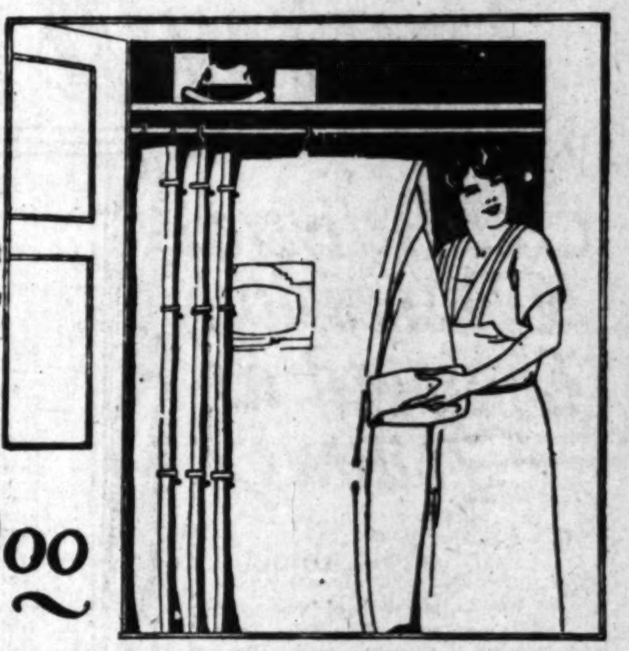
Lowered in price; for the wee tots up to two years—fashioned of embroidered organdies and lawn with adjustable elastic backs. Adorned with frills, lace, etc.

The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Made of Heavy Kraft Paper—Moth, Dust and Moisture Proof

69¢

3 for $2.00



A seasonable sale of 42,000 chemically treated Sun garment bags offered to those who appreciate the genuine thriftiness of preventing moth, dust and moisture damage to furs and clothing. There should be at least three of these bags in every household, for the trifling investment is capable of saving many dollars' worth of apparel. Here is real protection, so easy to use, and just at the time when it is most useful.

Three Sizes

Bags may be had in three sizes: 28x57, 28x45 or 28x65 inches. Each bag accommodates three (not too bulky) garments. The bags are of tough paper, chemically treated to ward off moths and keep out dampness. Incidentally, they are dust-proof—and heavy enough to guard a 'press' and keep clothes in shape.

Easy of Access

These are new type bags, with strongly secured metal contrivance that keeps the bags sealed and makes them also easy of access.

They open at one side, so they may be used with perfect convenience. Use them to store furs, blankets, woolen clothes, etc., all through the summer. Seal your summer clothes safe from dust. Make daily use of this most economical protection. You will find it pays.

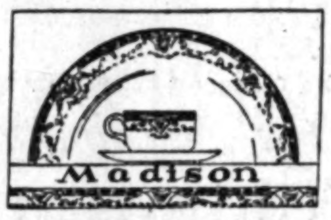
Telephone and Mail Orders Filled Promptly

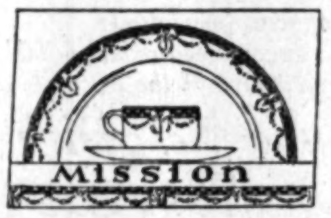
The Broadway—Aisles 2 to 5

From Taylor, Smith and Taylor Potteries

New Attractive Border Design Dinner Services

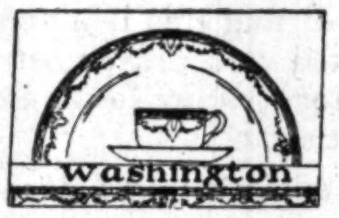
To The Broadway America yields her finest work in dinnerware. And to The Broadway comes the happiest results of foreign inspiration—where designing for the table has been an art for centuries. Visit this department in the spirit you would visit an art gallery; there is much to see and to learn.





Choice of These 40-Piece Sets $16.95

The "Madison" has a semi-conventional border one-half inch wide. Pink, green, with relieving touches of black give it real character. The 40-piece set is $16.95 . . . and may be increased to 49 pieces, at $29.20.



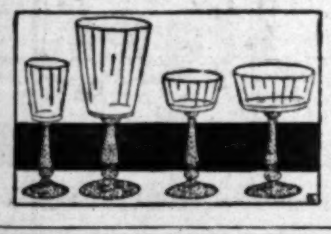
The "Mission" has a flavor of Spain—with black and yellow beautifully used for its decoration. The border is wide, irregular, delightful. The 40-piece set is attractively priced at $16.95.

The "Washington" is a set of dignity made dainty with a garland border in which lovely blues and old golds are entwined with charming effect.

Remember: these handsome services may be had for a small down payment, with liberal time allowance to meet the balance.

The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Colored Stem Ware is Much in Demand



It Lends Distinction to Your Table

Amber stem and foot supporting a clear crystal optic bowl gives an enchanting note of color to your table, and prevents the glass service looking cold. Hostesses who have been wanting to know where they might secure colored stem ware will delight in The Broadway's showing.

Goblets, tall or low sherbets of colored stem ware, per dozen..........$9.00

Parfait, wine and cocktail glasses of colored stem ware, per dozen....$8.50

These are representative of the reasonable prices which are in effect throughout a line of colored stem ware that is complete. See it, surely!

The Broadway—Fifth Floor

The Recent Rains Have Softened the Soil

Now Is a Good Time to Make a Garden

There are three good reasons why a garden should be planted wherever there is room. One is thrift; one is exercise; and one is the pleasure of having health-giving garden foods when they are "just right."

The Broadway reminds you that the soil is "right" for working now—and calls your attention to a well-equipped department where you may secure the tools you will need.

Shovels	$1.50-$1.75
Spades	$1.50-$1.75
Spading Forks	$1.35-$2.10
Rakes	60c to $3.50
Hoes	50c to $1.75
Grass Clippers	50c to $1.15
Hedge Clippers	$1.75 to $2.75
Lawn Edgers	$1.25 to $10.50
Lawn Sprinklers	25c to $5.00
Lawn Rakes	50c to $1.65
Garden Trowels	12c to 30c
Weeders	15c to 60c
Bush and weed snaths	$2.65
Grass and weed scythes	$2.25-$2.65
Grass Hooks	75c
Wheel Barrows	$7.80 to $11.85
Sprinkling Cans	50c to $2.00

Garden Sets, $2.00

Shovel, Hoe and Rake—selected especially for women's use.

Lawn Mowers $7.50 to $24.50

Grass Catchers $1.25 to $5.25

GARDEN HOSE

Will not kink. Guaranteed one year against manufacturers' defects. With twenty feet or more couplings are included without extra charge.

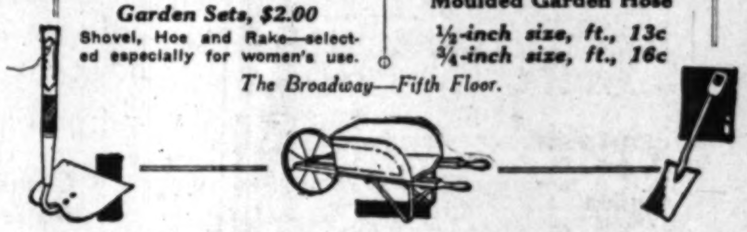
Black, Corrugated, Moulded Garden Hose

½-inch size, per foot, 12c
¾-inch size, per foot, 15c

Red Corrugated Moulded Garden Hose

½-inch size, ft., 13c
¾-inch size, ft., 16c

The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

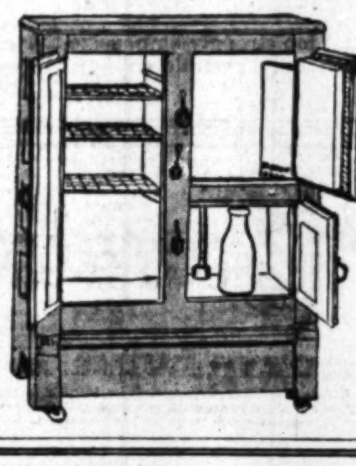


Purchase Your Refrigerator Now and Enjoy a Full Season's Use

Angelus Refrigerators

Are Built of Kiln-Dried Hardwood

These are products of the Guerney Refrigerator Company—a statement that tells a story of quality. In considering the advantages of this well-known make it should be kept in mind that a payment of $5.00 is sufficient to place a refrigerator in your home—with a time allowance for the balance that permits you to use as you pay.



White enameled food compartments; nickle-plated hinges and latches; latest improved building throughout.

Top-icing refrigerators, 40 to 125-pound capacity, $16.00 to $35.00

Insulated with charcoal sheathing; dead air space provided. Minimum quantity of ice maintains low temperature.

Front icing refrigerators 50 to 175-pound capacity $30.00 to $61.50

The Broadway—Fifth Floor

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

A Radio Sale

that will set a New Standard

Set Delivered to you Completely Equipped as Follows/

Echophone Cabinet Loud Speaker

Harmonizing with the Echophone. Equipped with Dictogrand unit, insuring rich, distinct tonal quality. No objectionable horn visible.

Desk Style Cabinet

Easily accessible for tuning. Compact. Neat. Mahogany finish. All batteries enclosed.

Eveready Batteries

Insuring minimum operating expense. Dry cells exclusively.

Vernier Tuning Controls

Enabling the most accurate adjustment with a minimum of effort. Although very selective, the operation is so simple that this receiver is adaptable to use in any locality.

Licensed Under Armstrong Patents

Echophone 4 Radios are made under "Armstrong License," owned by the Westinghouse Co.

Genuine Standard R. C. A. Tubes

Otherwise known as the Westinghouse Radiotrons. Four of these. Tubes will be delivered and installed by service men.

Installation

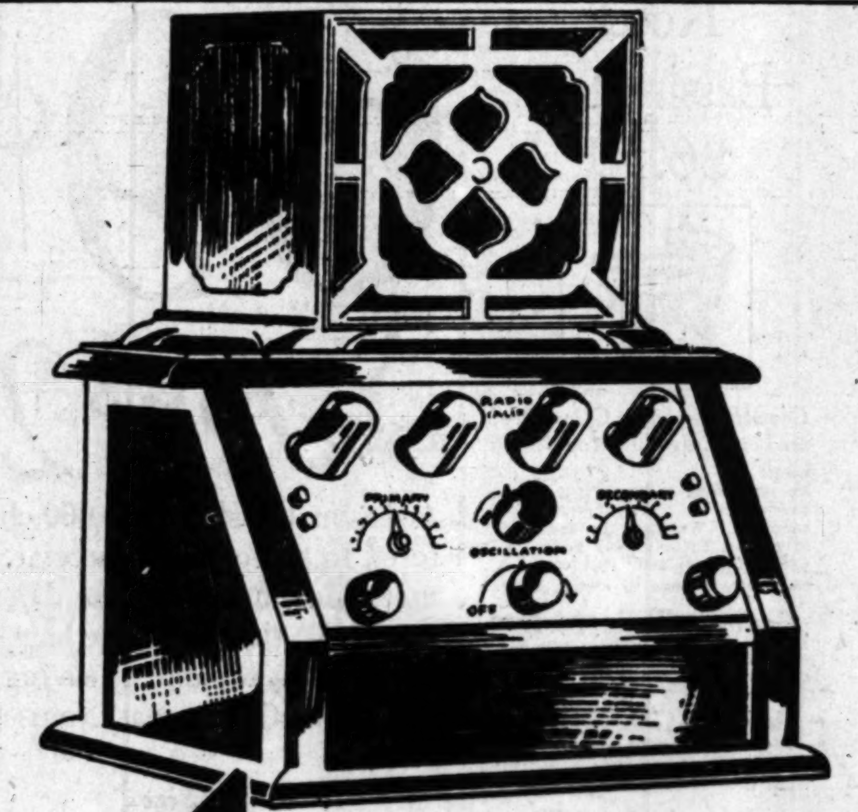
Installation will begin immediately following sale and will be completely accomplished within 15 to 21 days, owing to the fact that these sets are fully assembled. Our own radio experts will install your set in your home, provided you live within a radius of 25 miles of this store. We do not install aerials.

Important!

Because of the extremely low price, no C. O. D. orders will be filled or telephone orders taken. Only one set to a customer.

PERTINENT FACTS

1. Nationally advertised product.
2. Guaranteed by manufacturers.
3. Latest product of Echophone Co.
4. Most selective—all stations separated.
5. Lots of volume — always a reserve.
6. Tonal quality—its outstanding feature.
7. Beauty of cabinet and speaker.
8. Portability—easy to carry.
9. Will operate on short inside aerial or loop for local reception.
10. Radio satisfaction guaranteed by The Broadway Department Store.



ONLY after a most thorough investigation and research The Broadway Department Store announces this wonderful

Introductory Sale

of 750 of these nationally known & factory guaranteed

4 TUBE ECHOPHONE RADIO SETS at

Complete with HARMONIZING CABINET LOUD SPEAKER

$79 50

Take South or East Elevators to 8th Floor

—Not an experimental set;
—Not a discontinued model or make, but
—Representative of the very last word in radio development.

A 4-Tube Set with the Maximum of Selectivity, Volume and Tonal Qualities

PLEASE be advised that this is a nationally known, thoroughly tested and proven set that is offered only as an introductory feature to the Los Angeles public at this remarkable saving.

---Complete and installed with standard equipment.

Genuine Standard R. C. A. Tubes, Standard Eveready Batteries, Artistic Cabinet with the Dictogrand Unit, Insuring Rich Tonal Quality.

—We cannot too strongly emphasize this exceptional offering.
—It has been made possible only by co-operation with the factory.

—When this sale is over, The Broadway will continue to carry Ech phone Model 4 Radios in regular stock. However, they will be avail only at a price considerably in advance of this extremely low intro tory marking. —Remember, these are new, desirable, up-to-the-mi and priced at a wonderful saving.

Extra Selectivity

—We wish to particularly emphasize the wonderful extra selectivity of th nationally known Echophone 4, that has been proven in Chicago, one of t most congested radio broadcasting centers of America.

—There, right in the shadow of high-powered stations, where six to twelve them are almost constantly broadcasting, this model Echophone tuned in loca ly as desired and cut through to reach out for distance.

$10 DOWN

BALANCE $5 a MONTH

Terms so very
that every home
now share the
lights of a good
receiving outfit.

8th Floor

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY · · FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

to 5:30

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Take South or East
Elevators to
8th Floor

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MONTH

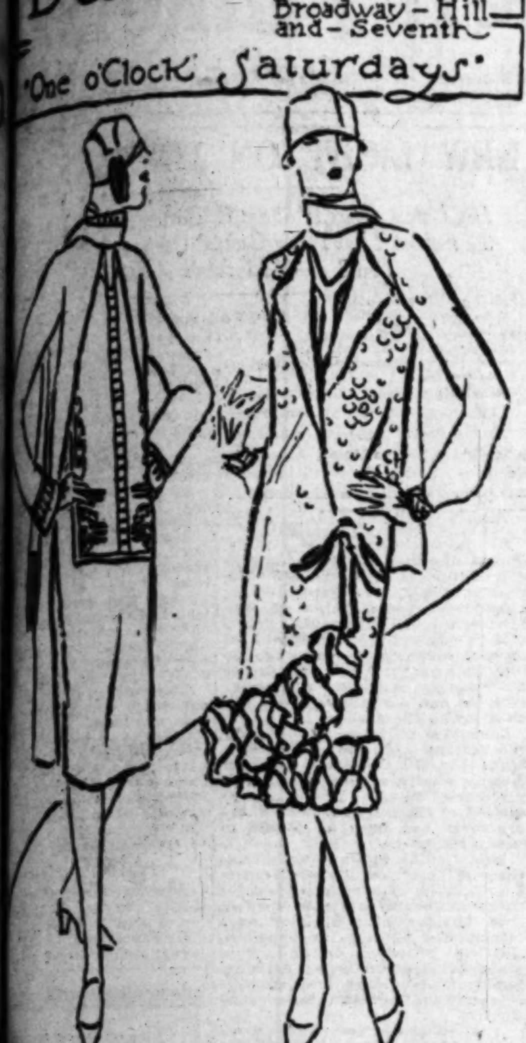
Terms so very easy
that every home can
now share the de-
lights of a good radio
receiving outfit.

8th Floor

Bullock's

Broadway–Hill
and–Seventh

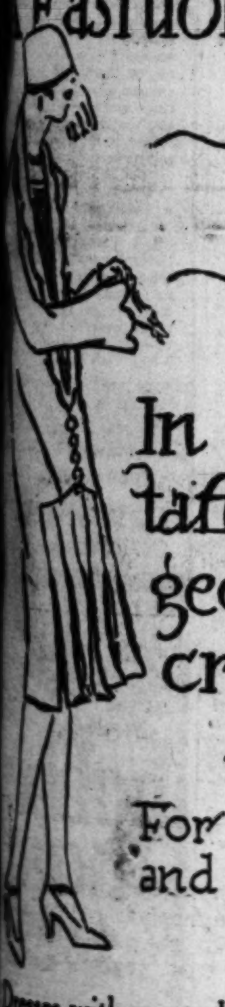
"One o'Clock Saturdays"



Costume Dresses

(with related coats)

Fashion Event!



~$39.50

~$55

In satin, taffeta and georgette crepe~

For women and misses~

Dresses with matching coats—costume dresses. Excellent copies of higher priced ensembles.

In sizes and types for women 34 to 44 and misses in sizes 14, 16 and 18.

The perfect costume for smart summer wear. Gay printed dresses with coats of monotone Georgette. Georgette and print costume dresses whose sheer summery coats go in for the matching hem that Renee featured in Paris openings.

More tailored types of taffeta with coin printed silk dresses. Slim crepe dresses with related coats of supple satins.

Costume dresses that are really summertime ensembles. Bought for a special occasion. Featured at a special pricing, $39.50 and $55.

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

THE EASTER MESSAGE

By EVA G. TAYLOR

Encircling the globe, the Easter carols ring out their joyous and exultant message—"The Lord is risen!" Countless voices echo and re-echo the glad response—"He is risen indeed!" Great organs and chiming bells repeat the triumphant alleluias. "Christ is risen" is the celestial keynote of the day, and earth responds in glorious chords of tonal beauty.

There is no day in the calendar year quite like Easter. It signifies all that the race of men long for with alternating hope and fear. Immortality is such a priceless boon! The quest for it is evermore renewed. During the long hard years when life seems a desert without an oasis, doubt and dismay creep silently over the heart. Death then seems more potent than life. The very soul shrivels with numbing fear. Then there comes an Easter which stands out preeminently. It brings a new message of hope and cheer. The very fountain of life seems to have been unsealed and its beneficent springs revivify the weary depressed heart.

Only the Christian Easter could have quite this effect, for the Christ brought a new beautiful hope to the tempest-beaten humanity of the globe. The "Welcome happy morning" rings out with joyance and kindles the emotions into profound exultation. "Christ is risen," thrills the heart with a keener sense of immortality and we rise from our sorrows and heaviness of heart and the "sursum corda" takes on a new sacred meaning.

The joy of the Christian Easter is emphasized and vivified by the tragedy of the Via Dolorosa. Gethsemane and Calvary preceded the Resurrection morn. Easter gladness without the note of sacrificial sorrow and the triumph over human ills belongs to the zodiacal recurrence of the day which ancient faiths observed with merriment and feasting. It was to them merely a renewal of physical life after the pall of winter had covered the dead things through the long dark months. In the northern countries it was the physical side of Easter that was celebrated. It was a recognition of the glad life that springs forth from the warm earth in a thousand beauteous forms.

The butterfly emerging from its chrysalis, the bird from its embryonic shell, the plant kingdom from its long sleep—all proclaimed to them its message of renewed activity. They were not symbols, but living forces. The Easter rites centered around them. Life triumphant over death was the message conveyed. But the Easter of the Christian faith means much more. It belongs to those who have tasted or drained the cup of sorrow and who have transmuted it into holy joy. It is to them that Easter comes with its beautiful symbolism. It is easy for them to believe in the resurrection life—in the immortality of the soul.

To all, however, young or old, Christian or pagan, Easter is a time of rejoicing. It is so good to feel alive. It is still more thrilling to feel within the assurance of immortal life—to believe that death is merely the dropping off of an outworn garment—that the real life takes on more beauteous forms and rises to sublimer spheres.

The lotus—sacred emblem of the Nile—strikes its roots down into the mud and slime, its stalk reaches up through the water (which symbolizes our emotions,) and the wondrous blossoms fling their fragrance out upon the air, lifting their faces toward heaven. It is a fitting symbol of our human life and of Easter. Our physical life is rooted here among various material interests, but the finer part of us pushes upward with persistent force and blossoms into spiritual grace and beauty when fulfilling its great purpose in the scheme of things.

So while the Easter carols burst upon the fragrant air and the chiming bells proclaim "Christ is risen" the spirit of the resurrection morn thrills the waiting earth. The fragrant petals of the Easter lilies breathe their sursum corda—and again our hearts are uplifted.

Warm Tributes of Praise for Play of Faith

"Manna" has completed its second successful week at the Glendale Playhouse. The approach of Holy Week is viewed with misgiving by most showmen, but Mrs. Florence Dobinson and her players were agreeably surprised by the extent of business done.

Mr. Dobinson has received many letters in relation to the piece, the majority of comments dwelling on the fine casting. The writers say the actors fit their lines perfectly.

But there is criticism. This is directed toward the profanity of "Nellie" O'Brien, the embittered soldier. Suggestions are made that it be "toned down." To these criticisms Mrs. Dobinson replies:

"We went over the play carefully before we put it on. Personally I have a strong distate for profanity, and if we could have eliminated it and maintained the significance of the play I would have been glad.

"But we all feel that the profanity is necessary to bring out the character of O'Brien, and show the change wrought in his soul by faith.

One of the scenes which remains a favorite with the audience is that between William H. Stephens as "Jerry Martin," Mary Isabelle Alpaugh as "Blythe Martin" and Ann Lockhart as "Mrs. McGinnis," in which the young husband proves that he has resisted the temptation to turn thief, even while his wife and baby are on the verge of starvation.

The last act, in which "Kitty Schneider," played by Doris Lloyd, pleads with her sweetheart "Peter Linden," Joseph McManus, to marry her, is also popular.

The Dobinson Players have been presenting plays since October. It has broken all records for each day of the run and for each week.

"Manna," at the completion of the run, will be followed by "Good Gracious, Annabelle."

LEYSON ENTERTAINS

The students of the Marta Oatman School of the Theater were very pleasantly entertained Thursday morning by Paul Leyssac, French-Danish actor of the Royal Theater, Copenhagen, who talked on the life of Hans Christian Andersen.

On the 18th inst., the school will present Paul Leyssac and Dwight Fiske, pianist-composer, in a modern entertainment at Sum-Toy-Sho Theater, 1510 South Figueroa street.

Bullock's —"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Broadway–Hill
and–Seventh

Fabrics in Silk Section, $3.85!

These in addition to 20,000 yards specially priced at $2.85 and prominently advertised in Down Town Shopping News for Monday.

All of which proves that Monday is a day not to be ignored at Bullock's.

Black Silks at $3.85 Yd.!

The wanted black silks for coats, frocks and ensembles—Satin Crepe, Satin Canton and Heavy Satins. 40 inches wide. And specially priced at $3.85 a yard.

Jacquard Georgettes, $3.85!

These, too, for the fashion-right ensemble for summer. 40 inches wide.

Rayon and Wool Fabrics $3.85!

1000 yards in this collection. Self striped, Jacquard borders, or Striped Tops with checked borders.

Washable Crepes to Be $3.85!

Woven Stripes and Plaids of Rayon on heavy, serviceable crepe. White or dark grounds. 40 inches wide.

Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Friendship
Bullock's
Broadway–Hill and–Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"
Kindness to Animals' Week

Sale! Venise Laces, $2.35!

An event that should induce great activity at Bullock's—Monday!

Here is a special purchase of laces from 4 to 20 inches wide! Bands, Edges, Galloons and Allovers in a great variety of patterns—in many instances patterns match. Heavy or delicate designs—in white, light and dark ecru.

This purchase contained 1100 yards—At $2.35 every yard should be sold by Monday evening.

Lace Section, Bullock's Second Floor

For Baby Week—Special Features at Bullock's

This is baby week. A week dedicated to particular thought of baby. Bullock's extends a special invitation to Mothers to visit the Baby Room and Baby's Gift Room—the former equipped with all the little necessities and luxuries for the new baby; the latter a delightful shop of novel and practical gifts for wee folks. The glazed nursery pottrey is unusually attractive.

And Special for Monday—

Diapers of Comfydown, 27x27, at $1.65 a dozen.

New double-breasted Cotton Vests in all sizes from infants to 2 years at 65c.

Official Program—Los Angeles Baby Week, April 13 to 18, incl.

Monday, April 13. Examination of Babies—Mothers' Educational Center, 524 West 50th Street, Los Angeles—9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Walden Muller, Director.

Visit the Baby Store, Monday, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Ribbons, Special, 25c! From 3 Higher Prices!

More than 2000 yards of Fancy Ribbons 5 to 6½ inches wide enter a Monday Sale at a Fractional Price. Ribbons in gingham checks, plaids and taffeta with satin stripes—for hat bows, sashes, dress trimmings, collar and cuffs. From these low price ribbons, Bullock's will tie bows without charge.

Ribbon Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Bullock's Finest Cotton Broadcloth Is $2.50 Yd.

—Imported from Czecho-Slovakia by Bullock's because of its fineness. Many smart women who have seen it have at first thought it to be silk and later have chosen it in preference.

Broad Cluster, Ribbon and Fancy Stripes in gay colors are woven into white and tan grounds. This fabric is ideal for wash frocks because of its perfect laundering qualities. 32 and 36 inches wide. $2.50 a yard.

Cotton Goods Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

1450 Boxes Stationery Take Special Prices!

At 65c! 75c! 85c!

600 Boxes at 85c—plain stationery with novelty lined envelopes and other papers in fancy weaves.

250 Boxes Correspondence Cards at 75c may be had in all the popular colors and of a good quality of paper.

72 Sheets and 50 Envelopes at 65c—well known Old Barrister Pound Paper—novelty sheets.

Stationery Store, Street Floor, Bullock's Hill Street Building.

Permanent Waving at Galerie de Charme

In this richly appointed ninth floor section at Bullock's, experts will give a test curl without charge.

Skilled men barbers are in attendance to give the latest shingles.

And the nationally known Yvette Quality Hair Goods are also carried in the Galerie de Charme.

Bullock's Ninth Floor.

Bullock's
Millinery
Fashions

Of Epingle Straw Are Newer Hats

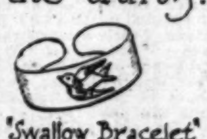
The straw so light, soft and lustrous, it really looks like a beautiful corded silk. Bullock's introduces "Epingle" straw in distinctive new hats Epingle in the soft, creamy natural shade or in delicate pastels such as orchid, pink, blue and green.

Usually the hats of epingle straw are very simple, rather large with perhaps an interesting band of velvet, a novel group of flowers as the only trimming.

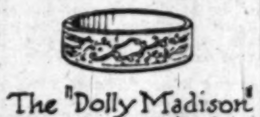
See these charming new hats of Epingle Straw Monday at Bullock's.

Millinery Fashion Section,
Bullock's Third Floor.

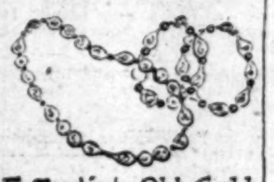
Now the Bracelet is the thing!



The "Swallow Bracelet" of plated old gold ~ $3.00 ~

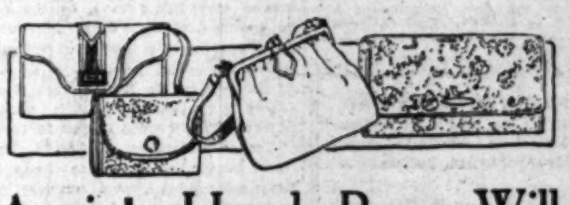


The "Dolly Madison" Bracelet of Sterling Silver ~ $16.50 ~



Effecting Old Gold Jewelry ~ Bracelet $2.50 ~ Choker ~ $6.00 ~

Displayed at Bullock's Jewelery Section. Street Floor ~



Again! Hand Bags Will Be $3.95! Real Values

Another shipment of the same type of bags that sold so enthusiastically a week ago.

Smartly fashioned bags of good quality leathers and silk. Flat tailored styles, many sizes in envelopes and pouches. Bags are well made with inner frame purses, and several compartments, coin purses and mirrors. In many colors and black, tan, gray, brown and popular red.

If you need a Bag—consider these at Bullock's—specially priced at $3.95.

Leather Goods Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Crepe de Chine Gowns Are Special at $4.95

Really, you could scarcely imagine gowns so dainty and of such quality crepe de Chine at this price—an After-Easter value at Bullock's Lingerie Section. And the styles are so smart! Side plaits, long armhole, net footing around the bottom and dainty laces are points of distinction. Some are finished with dainty little ribbon flowers or two-tone ribbon bows. Peach, Nile, orchid and flesh at $4.95.

Crepe de Chine Chemise; Step-ins, $2.95

In all the exquisite lingerie tints—in heavy crepe de Chine. At $2.95 they are surely values.

Bullock's Lingerie Section, Fourth Floor.

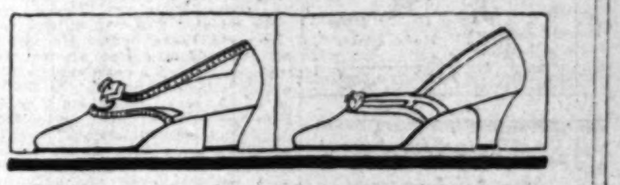
Corsettes Reduced to $4.95 at Bullock's!

Because the size range is broken, these drastic reductions will take place. But Bullock's will combine many lines of corsettes so that while there will not be every size in every style, there will be sizes 32 to 44 in the assortment.

120 Jersey Silk Bandettes a Feature—$1.00!

With little satin ribbon shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 38 at $1.00.

Corset Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.



White Kid Slippers at $10 and $12—Smart!

Decidedly new and different from slippers of previous seasons. In a selection of styles for every type of costume—for every particular taste.

Two models are sketched from Bullock's collection of popularly priced foot fashions. $10 and $12 pair.

A Hosiery Section in Connection With the Section of Foot Fashions for Your Convenience

Yellow, Cameo, Powder Blue, Lipstick Red, Sheik and Rose Chiffon Stockings will be featured, Monday, at $2.50. The shades that are a vogue when worn with white shoes.

Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

The Times Literary Page Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

FRANCE UNDER THE REGENCY

In the Second Volume of Letters of Madame, French Life Under Her Son, the Duke of Orleans, is Presented With Spice and Malice

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE LETTERS OF MADAME, 1709-1722. Translated and edited by Gertrude Scott Stevenson. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

This is the second volume of the correspondence of Elizabeth Charlotte of Bavaria, Princess Palatine, Duchess of Orleans, called Madame at the court of Louis XIV. Most of the letters are written to Madame's aunt, the Duchess of Hanover, to her half-sister, the Raugravine Louisa and to Caroline, Princess of Wales.

Madame's supreme interest in life was her correspondence, over which she spent hours each day. As sister-in-law of Louis XIV and mother of the Duc d'Orleans, who followed him as regent during the minority of Louis XV, Madame was in a position to hear all the gossip of the court. This she handed on to her correspondents, with malice, with humor, with self-complacency, or with a merely lively interest in the affairs of others.

That the letters reveal her character is not at all astounding. She was naturally fearless and self-assertive, though she learned to bow before her superiors; she considered her family as divinely set on God's footstool to lord it over others; she loved Germany and, most of all, the Palatinate; she never became reconciled to France and the French; she looked upon the English as an odd and dangerous race of islanders; she viewed Spain with suspicion and England with alarm; and she judged individuals entirely in accordance with their treatment of her gracious self.

The one passion of her long life was her hatred of Mme. de Maintenon, whom she habitually refers to as "the old whore," her hatred being due to the fact that de Maintenon's ascendency over Louis XIV put Madame's own nose out of joint.

Highly virtuous, Madame was keen on the scent of vice. Her letters reek with accounts of the viscious deeds of the royalty and nobility. Narrow, prejudiced, intolerant, domineering, she yet had her good points, among which were her vaunted virtue, the courage of her convictions and the good sense not to mix in state affairs. Her letters make interesting reading for the student of history and of life.

JAMES BRANCH CABELL. By Carl Van Doren. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.

James Branch Cabell is one of those authors that one must either accept or reject in toto. He either means everything to a reader or he means nothing. Or so it would appear from the two camps into which well-read people are divided in regard to him. Carl Van Doren is unmistakably in the camp of those who accept Cabell in toto.

Yet in his study of Cabell, Mr. Van Doren manages to keep a most admirable tone of critical investigation, which, however, does not conceal his very high opinion of the man and his work.

The little book is divided into three parts, "Cabell Minor," "Cabell Major" and "Scholia." There is also a bibliography appended, which will alone make the work indispensable to Cabell fans. Among those fans few women are numbered. Most of them are repelled by Cabell's flippancy over the serious and even tragic facts of life, by his phallic tendencies, his ribaldry and his habit of carrying a bit of wit too far, until he has tortured it to death.

But this does not mean that there is nothing noteworthy or vital in Cabell. That there is most of our intelligentsia stand ready to attest at any hour of the day or night. Not all of them can tell us just what it is that makes Cabell lead all the rest. But this Mr. Van Doren does and does well. Clearly he places before us Mr. Cabell's obscure purpose, shows the underlying unity in his work, gives a running commentary on his books, and comes to definite conclusions thereon.

One of these conclusions is this: "There seems to be no longer any reason for not associating him with the only comparable American romancers, Hawthorne and Melville. Unlike the others as each of these three may seem; they have all at least this much in common, that they are engineers of escape from the universe of compromise and half-measures to the universe in which both the reason and the imagination would prefer to live. Hawthorne was indeed more strictly bound to the actual world than either of the others, yet he too breathed uncomfortably in it, and kept sending his imagination back to the times in which it could function without the daily handicaps that fretted him. Only in the dim world of old Salem could he imagine the proud spirit of Hester Prynne rising up and cracking the stiff frame of the Puritan code. Melville, less touched by Puritanism than Hawthorne, fled from his world not along the track of time but along the track of space, sending his imagination to the cannibal paradise of the Pacific, to the wild frontiers of the remote ocean where his countrymen wrestled with angels and demons. Mr. Cabell, more sympathetic than Melville or Hawthorne in his thinking, is more thorough in his art. He has left behind both his own place and his own age, and has taken refuge in an imagined realm where the very shadows are brighter than the sunshine of Virginia. He pays for his greater detachment with a certain rare faction. Hawthorne is more solid, Melville more robust. It is in wit and loveliness that Cabell matches them all."

As to Mr. Cabell's following, Mr. Van Doren tells us: "For downright bosoms this comic poet did not write these books. He writes for the scholars who are erudite enough to catch a reasonable share of his allusions but not so literal as to be vexed when an allusion goes over their heads; for worldlings who are sophisticated enough to laugh with him at all follies and yet take no offense if he hints that perhaps even sophistication may be another folly; for poets who are whole enough to follow him to the moon for visions and still take pleasure with him when he returns to move gleefully about the earth. All told these scholars and worldlings and poets make up a smallish audience. That, however, Mr. Cabell knows perfectly. He understands that it is but an illusion of comic justice to hold that good plays are always performed before good houses."

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS

Samuel Merwin's "The Moment of Beauty" recently published by Houghton Mifflin Company, is a vivid account of life behind the footlights. Mr. Merwin writes that although the characters are fictitious, the background derives inevitably from the back-stage atmosphere of the Murat Theater as it was during the two summers the author spent there.

RICHARD HUGHES

Richard Hughes, whose book of plays "A Rabbit and a Log" appeared under the Borzoi imprint, has arrived in New York for his second visit to America.

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LITERARY GOSSIP

Ruth Comfort Mitchell will lecture under the auspices of the Women's University Club at the Friday Morning clubhouse, Saturday, April 18, at 10:30 o'clock. This is the first number in the course of lectures planned for this season and is the only benefit by the Women's University Club since the purchase of the clubhouse.

Ruth Comfort Mitchell, well known as a writer of fiction and verse, was born in San Francisco, spent most of her girlhood in Los Angeles, and now lives at Los Gatos, in a beautiful house of Chinese architecture. Her best-known novels are "Corduroy," "Jane Journeys On" and "The White Stone." Last year "Narratives in Verse" was published, with an appreciative introduction by William Rose Benet, in which he said: "Narratives in Verse" is a full and various volume. It possesses all the human interest of a collection of short stories. . . . There is everywhere direct definiteness of phrase. . . . I like the alert human sympathy of Ruth Comfort Mitchell. I like the swing and thrill of much of her verse."

Ellis Parker Butler asserts himself to be the greatest living authority on birthdays. His latest book, "Many Happy Returns of the Day," recently published by Houghton Mifflin Company, recalls to mind his equally delightful "How it Feels to be Fifty." Mr. Butler writes: "I am celebrating eight birthdays yearly—including that of my boy's dog."

Her beloved Sussex is again the scene of action in Sheila Kaye-Smith's new novel, "The George and the Crown," which the Duttons announce for publication later in the spring. And here again she comes to grips with those problems of life and love which she has shown a constantly growing power to handle with tense emotion and with a simplicity that goes deep into the human heart. It tells the story of an inn-keeper's son and a farmer's daughter, but tells it with such deep insight and such intense power that it plays upon the whole range of human emotions.

The Century Company recently published: "Broadcasting: Its New Day," by Samuel L. Rothafel (Roxy) and Raymond F. Yates; "Beyond the Utmost Purple Rim," by E. Alexander Powell; "The Mansion House," by Eleanor Mercein Kelly, and "Why I am a Spiritual Vagabond," by Thomas L. Masson. On the 17th inst. the same company will publish: "Snuffs and Butters," by Ellen N. La Motte; "Last Hope Ranch," by Charles Alden Seltzer; "The Suburban Trend," by H. Paul Douglass; "The Lost Oasis," by A. M. Hassanein Bey; "The Farmer's Church," by Warren H. Wilson; "The Indian Canoe," by Russell D. Smith; "Tony and the Big Top," by Allen Chaffee.

The new 1925 edition of "Burke's Peerage and Baronetage," has just been announced by Frederick H. Hitchcock, publisher of special books, who is the American representative of the English publishers. Other important volumes will include "Burke's Landed Gentry; British Families," which is in preparation and will contain the pedigrees of many prominent persons here and in Great Britain, and "Heraldry Explained," a most valuable little handbook for those who are interested to know more about coat armor, its history, present-day use and how American families of English descent may acquire a grant of arms.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Scott Fitzgerald will observe from Capri the reception accorded Mr. Fitzgerald's new novel, "The Great Gatsby," which Charles Scribner's Sons published the 10th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald spent the winter in Rome, and found the Eternal City "uncomfortably cold."

Is a censor human? Floyd Doll in his latest novel, "This Mad Ideal," shows a censor of the common and rampant type and offers an illuminating analysis of the private psychology of a censor. In view of the present interest in censorship or poncensorship, Mr. Doll's portrait of Mr. Sopwith, the censor of Pompton, is extremely timely. Sopwith's efforts to purify Pompton are humorous and also a trifle sad. His favorite poem is 'Horatius at the Bridge," his pet antipathy is "Jude, the Obscure."

William Rose Benet, poet and prose writer, has compiled an anthology of American verse for young people, "Poems for Youth," which E. P. Dutton & Co. have just published. While the 200 or

(Continued on Page 31, Column 1)

THE CONSTITUTION—A STUDY

BY MILLER McCLINTOCK, Ph. D.

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDY OF THE AMERICAN CONSTITUTION. By Charles E. Martin, Ph.D., with an introduction by Marshall F. McComb, LL.B. Times-Mirror Press, Los Angeles.

Books on the American Constitution have become so numerous that a new entrant into the field ordinarily does not stimulate a great amount of interest. There is that, however, in Prof. Martin's work, both as regards the material and its treatment, which gives the book considerable distinction.

It is in line with the prevalent feeling that the best way to avoid revolutionary innovations in government is to provide citizens with facts rather than sentiments concerning the fundamentals of our constitutional system. The Legislature of the State of California recently provided for "regular courses of instruction in the Constitution of the United States" to be given in all public schools. Such a specific legal provision naturally raises in the minds of public-school administrators and teachers the question, What is the Constitution of the United States? The answer most readily given, that it is the formal document drafted by the Constitutional Convention in 1787, plus the amendments subsequently made, is far from satisfactory. This work emphasizes the fact that to be intelligible a Constitution must be interpreted and that in the United States there is an official source of constitutional interpretation—the Supreme Court. Through the opinions of this highest judicial tribunal, and through the growth of conventions and political usages sanctioned by law, there has arisen an unwritten constitution significantly described by the author as the vital constitution.

Prof. Martin has rendered a service by bringing together in one volume the more important materials of this larger American Constitution. There are few places where the citizen, student or teacher, can find in such accessible form, so much of the substance which goes to make up our constitutional organism.

The work is divided into two parts. The first deals with the formation of the constitutional system and includes an analysis of the debt of the framers to English and Colonial experience, and the story of the progress toward a "more perfect union" through the Articles of Confederation, and the conflicts and compromises of the Constitutional Convention. The second part of the volume sets forth the development and adaptation of the Constitution through judicial interpretation. Here one finds little of theory as to what the Constitution ought to be, but much of fact as to what it is. The author depends almost entirely upon those great decisions of the Supreme Court which step by step have reared the supports and structure of the vital Constitution of the present day. By this method Prof. Martin has rendered readily available for teacher and student alike, a digest of the facts and decision of sixty leading constitutional cases. In the appendix are to be found historical documents of constitutional importance, including the Mayflower Compact, the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence, and the Articles of Confederation. Those interested in a more detailed study of constitutional principles will find helpful the selected bibliography appended to each chapter.

In addition to the character of materials the volume possesses the merit of brevity and clarity of presentation. Prof. Martin has followed the outline method throughout, fitting his materials into a logical close-knit sequence, and compressing much into small space.

For the citizen interested in constitutional matters the work should serve as a valuable handbook, to the student as an interesting and stimulating text, and to the teacher as a helpful basis for discussions and lectures.

The book is respectfully dedicated to Martin J. Wade and Benjamin F. Bledsoe, judges of the United States District Court and pioneers in the movement to put the Constitution in the homes and schools of America.

CONFESSIONS OF FAITH

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

A YEAR OF PROPHESYING. By H. G. Wells. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This is a collection of fifty-two essays which were originally written—at the rate of one per week—for an English journal, and are now served cold to an American audience. Their jacket quotes the late Anatole France as remarking that "Wells is the greatest intellectual force in the English-speaking world." The term "force" when so applied, is bound to mean a propulsive influence which tends to set the social body in motion, which H. G. Wells decidedly is not. Because of his lack of stable character and his overpowering egotism, which set at naught his logical mind and his excellent command of language, this gentleman is unable to function as a practical engine, helping either to push or to pull the social burden. To put his back to a cause, even a cause of which he has repeatedly expressed his approval, is beyond him. Instead, he glories in acting the part of a gadfly, stinging the flanks and sipping the blood of the sweating and laboring oxen who pull the load of public affairs in a land divided against itself.

In these essays Mr. Wells is always eloquent, generally impressive and frequently logical. As a doctrinaire, which he undoubtedly is, he poses as a Democratic Collectivist. Whether he is a sincere collectivist is known only to himself. But since a philosophical democrat is a person who believes that every human unit is an end in itself and never the mere means to another's end, it is clear to those who read these confessions of faith that their author fails to pass this vital test.

YORKE THE ADVENTURER AND OTHER STORIES. By Louis Becke. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

"Yorke The Adventurer," who is doubtless a composite of many sailing captains known to this prolific and always entertaining author during his long sojourn in the South Seas—is at once an admirably consistent and a consistently admirable character, thus proving that Louis Becke is not only an excellent teller of tales, but also a meritorious artist. All his heroes and heroines are furnished with a sufficient number of adventures by flood and field to make their history interesting. The "fish stories" included in this volume have a fine air of reality and will certainly delight the hearts and titillate the imaginations of would-be anglers, especially those of tender years. A deep love of nature is revealed in the truly poetic descriptions of "light, wave, rock and bird," making it no marvel that Becke in his youth refused to spend his days in a San Francisco office.

A competent English critic, himself familiar with the South Seas, has recorded that "Louis Becke knows the South Seas as few men alive or dead have ever known them," which accounts for the outstanding impression of verisimilitude given by everything he has written.

NEW PUBLISHING HOUSE

The initial novel of the Author's Publishing Corporation is entitled, "Latin Blood," and was written by a mysterious author who will remain unknown until some reader of the book guesses the name. "Latin Blood" has just been placed on the presses and will be ready for distribution within a few weeks. The Author's Publishing Corporation has chosen this manner to introduce its first effort in the literary field.

David Graham Fischer, president of the company, announced the titles of three other books to follow "Latin Blood." They are: "Gold Hungry," by Glenhope Russell Stevens; "Ropes of Sand," by Rose L. Ellerbe, and "365 Nights in Hollywood," by Jimmy Starr.

Those interested in entering the contest which involves a $500 prize, should write the Author's Publishing Corporation, Suite 605, Taft Building, Hollywood.

MUSIC OF THE PAST

Wanda Landowska, author of "Music of the Past," has played before Rodin, Tolstoy and many other noted men and women abroad and here. On her present tour of America she is playing with some of the finest orchestras in the country: The New York Philharmonic, the New York Symphony, the Philadelphia, the Cincinnati Orchestra and many others. Mme. Landowska is the most talented of all living musicians in the art of old music, and her book contains the complete expression of her theories and knowledge. "Music of the Past" went through seven editions in France.

A CHINESE CLASSIC

"Strange Stories From a Chinese Studio," translated by Herbert A. Giles, and for the first time made available to the American public, is published by Boni and Liveright. In China this great classic holds a unique position, comparable to that of "The Arabian Nights" or the fairy tales of Grimm and Andersen in English-speaking countries.

RECENT BOOKS

PRINCIPLES OF IMPORTING. By Wayne E. Butterbaugh. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

This book, the first of its kind in which the whole subject of importing is dealt with, should prove invaluable to the houses engaged in the importing of foreign merchandise as well as to students in the colleges and universities taking courses in foreign trade.

The author has made a broad survey of the whole field of importing.

The work is not merely an academic study, but every step in the procedure is based on actual experience. He describes the purchase of the merchandise overseas, the inspection, packing, marking and shipping from the other side, the full procedure of passing the goods through the customs and the warehousing, withdrawal and final distribution whether for the local market or for re-export. A valuable feature is the reproduction of copies of the various documents used in the passing of a consignment of merchandise through the customs house together with a full and complete explanation of each step necessary in the intricate process, for intricate it is, so intricate that it has been described as the "customs maze."

The man who contemplates engaging in the business of importing foreign merchandise with the idea that it is a simple operation will find much in this volume to cause him to stop and deeply ponder. There are some 400 pages devoted to the subject, and since a mistake in the procedure invariably entails a fine and may result in both a fine and the confiscation of the goods, it behooves the novice to learn his text.

The author has gone farther than to merely cover the technical procedure, which is sufficiently complicated for a book in itself. He has devoted considerable space to the outlining of a perfect business organization for the conduct of an importing business. He has given much valuable information as to the purchase of goods abroad, together with a wealth of specific detail as to the best methods of entering foreign markets for the different classes of goods required.

MADAGASCAR. The Land of the Man-Eating Tree. By Chase Salmon Osborn. Republic Publishing Co., New York.

This is a brilliantly written account of a region that is rich in things quaint, queer, picturesque and romantic. It is written by a hard-boiled newspaper man who has graduated from the editor's desk to the Governor's chair of a great State. Gov. Osborn, though his recent activities have had to do with politics and government rather than with "copy," has not by any means forgotten how to write a "story." He has, in fact, caught every highlight in that region of flashing highlights, and transferred them to paper with force, clarity and color.

His going to Madagascar, probably for a holiday, has enriched the world's store of knowledge considerably. He traveled up and down the island, lived on intimate terms with the natives, shared their homes, ate their food and in return for their hospitality he has written a book that gives the world an illuminating and sympathetic account of their lives, habits, customs, traditions and character. He has made real for us one of the largest islands in the world, which in spite of its wealth of resources, is known to a comparatively few persons.

Probably the most dramatic story in this book, which is one series of dramatic stories, is the author's account of the sacrifice of a woman to the man-eating tree. But there is more to this book than mere story-telling. It is packed with scientific facts relating to the

(Continued on Page 31, Column 3)

Diners out

—are saying that a Balzacian American novel has been discovered. You must, they say, read Stewart Edward White's

THE GLORY HOLE

At bookstores, $2.50

Doubleday, Page & Co.

"Better than a Show"

—that's what they are saying about Grace S. Richmond's new Red Pepper Burns book—

Red of the Redfields

$2. Doubleday, Page & Co.

NEW LIGHT ON LINCOLN'S

In His Latest Book William E. Barton Disposes of the Fables That Have Gained Currency in the Public Mind as to Lincoln's Antecedents

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE LIFE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By William E. Barton. In Two Volumes. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Slowly but surely the personality of Abraham Lincoln is emerging from the fog of conjecture and assumption and becoming a reality. No great figure in world history has been subjected to so much fulsome praise on the one hand and skulking slander on the other.

In this new work on Lincoln Mr. Barton discloses much that is new and challenges considerable of the stuff that has been generally accepted and permitted to go into the record as authentic. Points that heretofore have seemed to careful students obscure are in this work clarified and the author has unfolded his story with a directness and a simplicity that will be a joy to the reader.

Lincoln's pedigree, his family connections, his infancy, his early home life, fill the early chapters. Here a wealth of new material is presented, filling in the background of the life of a man whose greatness has been a puzzle to many historians.

One of the outstanding revelations of this new life of Lincoln, a revelation of which it justifies the manumental work, is the fact that Thomas Lincoln, Abraham's father, was not an impecunious, shiftless nobody, drifting from place to place in abject poverty, but a land-holding and respectable citizen, honest, sober and thrifty.

The volume traces the seven years of life spent in Kentucky as a boy and the fourteen years of his young manhood spent in Indiana. We then follow Lincoln to Illinois, where our most illustrious American "graduated out of buckskin trousers into butternut jeans" and where he first won his spurs as a debater. His ventures in flatboating and storekeeping and his experience in the Black Hawk war close a period in his life full of formative influences.

Followed his plunge into politics, his broadening interests, his hard study, self-imposed because he felt his own limitations and because of a devouring curiosity to know and understand, his law practice and his love story. Mary Todd is presented as a wife who knew her husband's best interests and furthered them, even though she had trying ways of her own. The home life of the Lincolns is described fully.

Then came the wider interests, involved in the questions of State rights as brought forward by the question of the extension of slavery, leading to the Lincoln-Douglas debates and so to the Presidency. Volume 1 closes with the journey to Washington for the inauguration.

Volume II deals with Lincoln's life as President, his struggles with his Cabinet, his vain search for a general who would bring the war to a speedy and successful conclusion. In this volume half a dozen of the fables concerning Lincoln are completely demolished.

The work is one that shows unsparing labor on the part of the author. He has traced every shred of evidence to its lair and accepts only what is found to be based on actual fact.

THE PATERNITY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By William E. Barton. George H. Doran Company, New York.

THE SOUL OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By William E. Barton. George H. Doran Company, New York.

These two splendid volumes which appeared first in 1920 have done much to enable students of Lincoln's life to arrive at very definite conclusions as to much of the slanderous gossip that has become current as to the paternity of this great American. While it should make no difference to those who love to honor greatness—that is real greatness of soul—whether or not the paternity happened to be one that was sanctioned with bell and candle, nevertheless Mr. Barton has done a great service to Lincoln in absolutely demolishing all the innuendo that has been hawked about by that ever-present crew of scandal-mongers and ghouls who love to pick over the bones of those who are unable to defend themselves.

In his long and arduous researches in the preparation of his volume "The Soul of Abraham Lincoln," Mr. Barton traced every rumor and report relating to the question of Lincoln's birth. He has

THE PAINTE VEIL

W·Somerset Ma

Author of "The Moon an "Of Human Bondage,"

"Mr. Maugham's penetration is is the novelist of the inner self, of our hearts and spirits and very *The Painted Veil* is a tremendous it!"—says Charles Hanson Towne in Sun.

DORAN BOOKS

$2.00 At All Booksellers

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from Thirtieth Page)

geology, topography and plant and animal life of the island. It is, in so far as we know, one of the most informative books on the subject of Madagascar yet to appear.

AMERICAN STATE GOVERNMENT. By John Mabry Mathews. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

A handbook of State government in such form as to be useful alike to the student and general reader. The author has incorporated into this work the results of his observations and experience, gained by personal connection with investigations of State government and administration. The position of the States in the Union, a discussion of State constitutions, together with a survey of State powers, limitations and the question of suffrage, are all here fully gone into. The question of political parties, their place in State elections and the results observed from the introduction of the newer institutions of democracy such as the initiative and referendum, direct primary and recall are all presented with clarity and sanity and each is observed, clearly described and impartially analyzed.

There is an interesting chapter dealing with the relations of State and local government.

PRODUCER STARS IN LATEST PLAY

Lillian Albertson

Monday, April 20, will be a date of extreme importance at the Playhouse, for on that day Miss Lillian Albertson, after staging every production that has appeared at the theater under the Louis O. Macloon management will appear on its stage for the first time as a star.

The play which Miss Albertson has chosen for her starring vehicle is "The Door Mat," and is by two Los Angeles playwrights, Ethel Clifton and Brenda Fowler. Miss Albertson first read the play only two weeks ago, and instantly decided to produce it and star in the leading role, since she declares it is the best piece of playwriting that has come into her hands since she has been in Los Angeles.

The story revolves about a woman of 45, who has a husband, three grown children, a comfortable home, and apparently everything that tends toward happines except that very quality. The plain fact is that her family have grown away from her and she awakens one evening to the realization that she and her little flock are comparative strangers. While she has been contented to stay at home and be the old fashioned wife and mother, who now only exists in plays, the husband and children have been playing about and enjoying the flesh-pots of the world.

The husband is "interested" in his stenographer, the son is a typical, selfish High School "Sheik," the youngest daughter is a bobbed-hair, cigarette-puffing, synthetic gin-drinking, over-rouged flapper, and the older daughter has left home and become a successful interior decorator in another city

Too late the wife and mother endeavors to regain the interest and love of her family by adopting methods of the beauty shop to rejuvenate her appearance, and she finally decides to leave her home and go out into the world and live her own life, untrammelled by family ties.

This step leads to surprising results and the solution is cleverly worked out by the playwrights. In the role of Margaret Lambert Miss Albertson believes she has the best opportunity that has been offered her since her great characterization in "Paid in Full."

A capable supporting cast has been selected and is busy at rehearsals under the direction of Miss Albertson, who will stage the play as well as star in it.

'THE LITTLE SYMPHONY' AT THE BILTMORE

In founding the Little Symphony Adolph Tandler intends to bring to the universities, schools, churches, clubs and little communities, who have neither space nor means for the big orchestra, the message of good music at a minimum cost, thus filling out an empty place in the musical development of California.

It has been decided to give a series of three intime concerts with the Little Symphony, called the Biltmore morning musicales, Saturdays, April 25, May 9 and May 23, at 11 a.m., in the Biltmore Hotel.

These concerts will strongly appeal to the musical intelligence of Los Angeles, as they offer something new in style and character. The program of these concerts will consist exclusively of novelties for Los Angeles. It will be real music, exquisitely played by about twenty carefully selected artists—a feast for the true music lover.

APPEALS TO YOUNG AMERICA IN FILMS

William Beaudine

"Although I appreciate that I cannot always carry out my own desires in the matter, I much prefer to produce pictures that either feature kiddie actors or have a special appeal to the youngsters. In other words, I like best to make clean and wholesome screen entertainment—pictures adapted from real-life stories sans the sordid and unreal sequences."

The director of "Boy o' Mine," "Penrod and Sam" and a number of other like successful photoplays took time off from his duties at the Pickford-Fairbanks studios, where he is directing Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney," to discourse on the subject of pictures and morals.

"Not that I am holding a brief for reformers or censors," Beaudine added hurriedly. "I haven't much time for persons who set themselves up as better qualified to pass on what entertainment my children should see than I am. Personally, I believe that the mothers and fathers of kiddies should constitute themselves as a censorship board to review the photoplays, books and other diversions most youngsters enjoy. However, that's not telling you why I much prefer to cater to the juvenile movie fans, is it?

"In producing kid pictures or productions that appeal greatly to young America I feel that I am doing something enduring and constructive. Furthermore, I know that this type of screen entertainment will have the same appeal to the parents of these same kiddies and, after all, it is the family that goes to make up the average motion-picture theater audience, hence it is good business to string along with popular demand.

"True enough, some of our most wholesome films prove to be the biggest flops from a box-office point of view, but they are the exceptions, I believe. 'Little Annie Rooney,' the picture I am now directing with Miss Pickford, is an example of the type of story I like to translate on the screen. It is a wholesome portrayal of young America, but this does not mean that it doesn't have action galore and human interest. It has both, and I'll venture to predict that it will be one of Miss Pickford's most outstanding successes."

Beaudine, who was loaned to Miss Pickford by Warner Brothers for the one picture, is scheduled to produce two or three of this firm's greatest features during the ensuing year.

COMEDIAN RETURNS AFTER FOUR YEARS

Milburn Morante

Following an absence from the screen ever since early 1920, Milburn Morante, one time considered the foremost film comedian and later a director and producer of note, has announced his intention of staging a comeback as both player and director.

Morante, according to film records, headed his own company under the firm name of Morante Film Productions, with studios in both Hollywood and Long Beach prior to his departure for foreign parts, where he studied production activities in Paris, Berlin, London and other cities.

During his career in Hollywood, as a director, Morante directed Gaston Glass and Wanda Hawley in "The Ace of Hearts," Wesley Barry's first pictures, George Larkin in "The Right Man," "A Modern Musketeer" and others popular in the early days of films.

Morante was born in San Francisco in 1887 and has been in the theatrical business ever since he can remember. His father, now known as Dad Morante, was Joe Moran of the team of Moran and Martin, vaudeville headliners. Moran was later connected with Eddie Foy, Weber and Fields and Junie McCree. He made his stage debut in 1892 in New York and came to California again, where he became featured comedian and with the old Joker Comedy Company at Universal.

NAMESAKES ON LOCATION

"Buck" Black, the 8-year-old screen Thespian, will leave this week for Lone Pine with big "Buck" Jones, his idol, to film the exterior scenes for "Durant of the Bad Country," in which the latter is being starred by William Fox. Little "Buck" idolizes his big namesake and the Fox star has promised the youngster to give him all possible opportunities to show his real worth as a screen actor.

Coue's Formula Seemingly Fits Morosco Player

"Every day in every way, I'm growing younger and younger," declares John O'Connell of the Morosco Theater cast, who takes the part of Willie, a youth of 12, in the three-act satirical comedy, "Deliverance," now on its second successful week at that playhouse.

When he joined the Morosco cast—two years ago—he was cast as Don Ernesto, a man of about 40, or thereabouts in "Blood and Sand." His next part was that of Jack Haney, about 30 years, in "Tiger Rose." Then followed "Shore Leave," in which he played Smith, the petty officer, age about 26 years. "It's a Boy," found him as Billy O'Toole, about 22 years. In "Nightie Night," he took the part of Phil Burton, age about 18 years. As Oscar in "Chicken Feed," he was supposed to be 16 years old.

"I wouldn't be surprised to find myself in a baby-buggy before long," declares O'Connell.

While "Deliverance," has somewhat of a heavy sound, it is anything but that. In the most serious moments, the author has given a comedy twist to lines and situations, that calls for a hearty laugh. Henry A. F. Schroeder, Morosco manager, predicts that the play is destined for an unusually long run.

COMEDY CHOSEN FOR CORINNE'S NEW FILM

Corinne Griffith

When Corinne Griffith appears before the cameras in her next production, "Classified," she will be seen as an entirely different Corinne than in any other picture she has made.

"Classified," by Edna Ferber, is a comedy—a comedy throughout—and Miss Griffith will enact a straight comedy role in the offering. To those who have followed Miss Griffith's screen career, this portrayal will be of unusual interest. In fact, it required considerable thought on the part of Miss Griffith and E. M. Asher, producer of her pictures, before a final decision was made on the story.

It is an entirely new departure for the First National star and all efforts will be made to present one of the biggest pictures in her career. The production will be under the direction of Al Santell who has just completed "Modern Madness" for First National. This production will be seen on the scren undert he title "The Marriage Waltz."

The Corinne Griffith company will go to New York for several weeks on "Classified," due to the fact many of the episodes require New York atmosphere and it was thought best to film these sequences in the East rather than wait until the sets which are all very massive were built in the studios here.

June Mathis is now working on the story and will have it ready in the near future. Meanwhile all preparations are being made for the national release by First National of "Declasse," Miss Griffith's recently completed production which Robert G. Vignola directed at United Studios. First National are releasing all of the star's pictures and feel certain that her stories during the coming year will be exceptionally popular with Miss Griffith's many film fans throughout the country.

VACATION PROBLEM

Marian Nixon Free for Over Three Weeks Between Contracts

What to do with three and one-half weeks, during which time she will be absolutely free of contracts with any motion-picture company, is perplexing Marian Nixon.

On May 12 Miss Nixon's one-year agreement with the William Fox Film Company terminates. She has already signed a new five-year contract with the Universal Film Company, but it does not take effect until June 5. The twenty-four days between completion of one contract and the start of the other belong entirely to the actress.

"And I am honestly 'up a tree' as to how I will make use of the time," Miss Nixon admits. "I have four possible ways that it can be used to advantage.

"First, I might go to New York City. I have never been there and the trip would be the culmination of an ambition that I have had for many years.

"Second, I might take a trip to Hawaii, which is an ambition I have harbored as long as the desire to see New York.

"Third, I might visit my home city, Minneapolis, which is something I've wanted to do for three years.

"And, fourth, I have three motion-pictur offers, any one of which I might accept. I hardly think I will consider working, though, because this is my first real vacation in two years."

Miss Nixon says she will probably remain hesitant over the problem until twenty-four hours before her vacation starts, then make up her mind over night and be on her way right on time.

at Bullock's

~Five Values Featured in Home Furnishings~

Bullock's Sixth Floor

200 Silk Velvet Pillows Increase Interest, $8.65

$8.65

Another special purchase goes into effect Monday at Bullock's Pillow and Lamp Section! 200 pillows that would sell for much higher under ordinary conditions. Here they are, exploited in a sale right at the height of the refurnishing season!

Here are points to note:

1. 12 styles to choose from!
2. Pillows are Kapok filled!
3. Colors are rich and harmonizing!
4. Trimmed with tapestries, damasks and corded effects.

Bullock's is confident you will want more than one, at $8.65 each!

Lamp and Pillow Section, BULLOCK'S Sixth Floor

50 Worsted Wilton Rugs to Create Stir at $92.50

April Event in Sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12

An impressive special purchase that was hurried to Bullock's and priced almost at ordinary wholesale cost! Heaviest grade of Worsted Wilton Rugs in Oriental patterns! Taupe with rose, blue, mulberry and gold are the predominating colors. Remarkable at $92.50!

More 9x12 Axminster Rugs Take Special Price at $45 ea.
35 Fringed Velvet Rugs Bought Specially, $29.75.
Inlaid Linoleum (500 Yards) Reduced to $1.15 Yd.
Plain Wilton Velvet Carpet (27 in.) Now $3.25 Yd.
Colonial Hooked Rugs Begin at $10 in Size 24x36!

Rug Section, BULLOCK'S Sixth Floor

63x99-in. Pequot Sheets Take Reduction, $1.40

Also size 81x99 inch Pequot Sheets share in the Sale, too. $1.75 each!

42x36 inch Pequot Pillow Cases reduced to 40c each.

72x84 in. Wool Batts (1 lb.) Special at $1.95
Part Wool Blankets (66x80) Reduced to $3.95
Part Wool Blankets (70x80) Re-priced, $5.95

Bedding Section, BULLOCK'S Sixth Floor

45 Persian Dozar Rugs Lead at $43.75 Each

A feature group of beautiful soft-colored rugs, for hallways! for scatter rugs! for studios! They should make enthusiastic buying on Monday at Bullock's. Average size 3.6x6.6.

Mongolian Rug (large, 16x19) gold and blue, $1249
14.2x10 Laristan, Taupe, Rose, Blue, now $773
11x15.2 Laristan, Taupe, Rose, Blue, now $847
14.4x10 Kandahar, Particularly Colorful, $615

Oriental Rug Section, BULLOCK'S Sixth Floor

Marquisette Curtains Make Event $1.00 Pair

A sale group that should start rapid selling on Monday. Some are ruffled, some in ivory crossbar effects! All complete with tie-backs at $1 pair!

Drapery Section, BULLOCK'S Sixth Floor

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

at Bullock's

Convincing Prices Make Notable Good Furniture

8-Piece Dining Room Suite Introduced at $463, Spanish Trend

Table may extend to eight feet

Note the interesting lines throughout the table (inspired by the Spanish Rennaissance). Made of walnut mostly, with parts of gumwood.

Arm chair and six side chairs are covered with harmonizing tapestry.

Buffet takes Interesting details from Spain

To give dignity to any dining room, and richness, too! Like the table and chairs, made of walnut with parts of gumwood. Observe the scrolled legs and under braces. Metal handles, typically Spanish.

China Cabinet at $115! Matching Server at $80

Especial interest attaches to the solid doors of the China Cabinet. To match the rest of suite, but priced separately at $115.

The server comes separately priced also, $80. Throughout the suite, drawers are constructed dust proof and lined with quarter-sawed oak.

Furniture Section, Bullock's Seventh Floor

3 piece Reed Suite Reduced~Decorated!

Settee, $27.50
Rocker at $10.50
Chair at $10.50

Splendid quality hand wrought and machine cut reed! Decorated blue and gold or black and gold! Reduced impressively for Monday!

Reed Furniture Section
Bullock's Sixth Floor

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

WOMEN MIGHT RULE UNIVERSE

But Wives Lack Tact, Says Howard Higgin

New Lasky Director Laments Feminine Emotions

"Trouble With Wives" Will Express His Views

"And I learned about women from—" him! This really should be the title to an interview with Howard Higgin, the new Lasky director, who has just completed his first picture. For. Mr. Higgin, besides being an exceedingly far-seeing and satirical young man, quite evidently knows a great deal about women. It is uncanny.

Howard Higgin, although new as a director, has been in the picture industry for seven years in various capacities and now collaborates with Sada Cowan in the writing of scenarios. It was on the subject of their latest picture idea, which is now to be filmed, that Mr. Higgin unburdened himself about the fair but funny sex. For his next scenario is to be called "The Trouble With Wives!"

IRATE WIVES

"After it is filmed," confessed Mr. Higgin, "I shall expect momentarily to be shot in the back. For it will make all fifty-seven varieties of wives rise up and hate me. But it is the truth. That is why I expect to be shot.

"And what is the trouble with wives?" he was asked in a thin small voice by the female interviewer.

"They are too inquisitive, and they let their emotions rule their lives," was the rapid-fire answer. "No matter how much they plan to be calm, broad-minded women before their marriage—the minute the wedding bells ring out their doleful tune, behold! things are different.

"I do not mean that women mean to be jealous or to check the liberty of their husbands, but they do it just the same. I know of three wonderful marriages, with just the right amount of liberty for the man, the right amount of independence for the woman—three marriages which are perfectly balanced. But that is all!

"And women could absolutely rule their husbands if they only would. We men are nothing but over-grown boys. We're touchy and fussy — but we're also darned easy to handle. But wives seem to think it beneath them to stoop to little ways to get what they want. Attacked from the front, I'll admit that we're difficult, but we are always leaving so many back doors open which can be approached cautiously from a side entrance, that a wise wife can settle the battle by unconditional surrender, and we do not even know that we have lost.

WORLD'S FUTURE

"Personally, I think that the future of the world rests with the women. It is they who will determine just what a world it is to be. A woman's working out in the world is a marvelous thing, too, for it makes her put herself in the place of a man. When she goes home at night, she knows how she hates to have someone keep after her to tell each little thing that has happened. She can understand. And yet, you know, so often business women who marry forget all that and are comparatively no different than their more dependent sisters. It's funny.

"When women get to the point where marriage is a glorious give-and-take — a sort of comrade arrangement, then the women will rule the world. Their power is much greater than that of the men, but they let their sentiments and their emotions run away with them. They are consistently inconsistent. But they're wonderful just the same."

Well, those are Mr. Higgin's sentiments toward women. At least they are the sentiments woven into the new scenario which he and Miss Cowan have prepared. However, in order to refute any undue wrath on the part of the wives, there is to be another scenario to follow dealing with the trouble with husbands, and he is looking forward to that with just as much zest as to the story on women.

PROPERTY BOY

But all this has little or nothing to do with Mr. Higgin as a director, except that it reveals that he has approached directing from a devious path. Seven years ago he started in as property boy and has advanced by various stages. As technical director with Cecil De Mille he gained excellent instruction into the technical end of direction, which is helping out a great deal now.

Basically, Howard Higgin was an interior decorator, graduating from Pratt Institute, and at various times he has planned sets, thus knowing thoroughly that end of the picture work. And so coming now to the real business of directing he has very few stray ends to pick up

His first picture, just completed, was called "In the Name of Love" and has Grethe Nisson, Ricardo Cortez and Wallace Beery in the cast. In doing it he discovered many things in directing which he hadn't counted on and many new difficulties to be overcome.'

And in doing it he has evolved one consuming desire. He wants to write and direct a picture which will tell the truth. All the truth —and nothing but! He would like just once to portray life absolutely as "she" is lived, stripped of sham and of hokum, and still have it escape the censors.

However, not being able to attain his wish just now, he is enjoying the producing of "The Trouble With Wives," for he claims that that picture will be just as near the truth as can be told—and he still live. And moreover, there will be a sad ending. The wife will not be able to keep her husband—because of her own lack of understanding! Ah, but Mr. Higgin, having been in pictures long enough to know that things have been changed, stated that, of course, the idea of the unhappy ending was purely his own and Miss Cowan's, and that probably when the picture came out, the ending would represent a loving hearth-side scene with wifey and hubby reunited.

UNHAPPY ENDING

"We're really getting to the age of the unhappy ending," Howard Higgin said. "We are at last apparently able to stand the strain of seeing a picture once in a while which does not end with the inevitable close-up. And it is a good thing. The books of long ago ended at the altar, or with the engagement ring firmly pressed on the inevitable finger. Why? Because they could go no further and have the mushy sentiments existing. For the after-the-altar period is not built on love and kisses. It is real life!"

It is temptation to go on forever giving Howard Higgin's ideas on things—and especially on marriage and women. He is a very good talker—and convincing. There is often a shade of satire in his statements, but when accused of being a cynic, he strongly denies it.

"Not at all," says he. "Please don't say that. I highly approve of love and marriage and of women. And no matter what I might say on motion pictures, I love them just the same, and I firmly believe that there is a glorious future for the industry. And also for women."

And there we'll let the story end—as stories sometimes do—with the promise of a happy future.

Bright Comedy Latest Vehicle for Mary Boland

The opening of the Wilkes Orange Grove Theater tonight brings to this city the inimitable comedienne, Mary Boland in her latest New York success, "Meet the Wife."

This Lynn Starling comedy is rich in American character, bubbling over with bright comedy, unwaveringly cohesive in its story telling, and of excellent value to those with marital troubles or juniors about to embark on the sea of matrimony.

Primaritly, however, the stor deals with the too sudden marriage of Mary Boland as Gertrude Lennox and the complications arising therefrom, which rob her of some of the maternal authority she seeks to exercise over her young daughter, for whom she has selected a useless young sprig of so-called aristocracy.

Miss Boland has never appeared to such good advantage. In comedy work she is at her best, and in her scenes with Wyndham Standing as her husband and Richard Tucker as her ex-husband, and with Lois Austin as her daughter, she evokes peals of laughter She makes Gertrude Lennox the empty-headed, much decorated and intensely vain woman of the play a real woman, to be laughed at and pitied, but never emulated. The comedy contains witty dialogue, excruciatingly funny complications and situations which keep one's interest to the final curtain.

Besides those mentioned above, the cast includes David Munro, Parks Jones, Mayfair Murphey and Ralph Kline.

The play is staged under the supervision of Miss Boland with a special setting devised by Dickson Morgan.

Colleen Moore Does Best Film Work in 'Sally'

Colleen Moore's "Sally," showing at Loew's State, was adapted from the noted Ziegfeld hit of the same name by June Mathis and enacted before the camera by a cast of more than ordinary excellence.

As "Sally" Colleen Moore is declared to have eclipsed any role she has portrayed in the past, for originality, charm and hoydenish humor.

Chief in her support is Lloyd Hughes, playing the foster son of a multimillionaire, who first meets "Sally" when she is an inmate of an East Side foundling asylum. Fate links the lives of the two and carries them through the vicissitudes of struggle to final success and happiness.

Leon Errol, who created that inimitable comedy role, the Duke of Checkergovinia, in the original version, appears in the same character.

Other important players are Myrtle Stedman, John T. Murray, Ray Hallor, Eva Novak, Dan Mason, Carlo Schipa, E. H. Calvert and Louise Beaudet.

"Sally" is one of the most pretentious productions that First National has attempted. It has been lavishly staged, the settings being designed by E. J. Shulter. T. D. McCord, who phtographed Colleen Moore's previous triumph, "So Big," was the cameraman on "Sally."

LEARNED TO READ IN PROMPT BOOK

Lloyd Bacon

Lloyd Bacon, who is now directing at Sennett's, learned his letters from a prompt book. This clever young man, the only son of the late Frank Bacon of "Lightnin'" fame, started his career when 4 years old, when his father and Dane Higgins presented "May Blossoms" at the old Clune Theater in Sacramento. But he had not definitely decided to remain in the world of Make Believe until as a student at Santa Clara College he appeared as "Joshua" in the Passion Play.

Various experiences in stock followed on the Coast and in Ogden, Utah, and then he went on to Omaha and for three seasons was a member of his father's company at the Burwood theater. It was at this same theater that Harold Lloyd played his first part in "Tess," Frank Bacon giving him the opportunity. After this, he engaged in vaudeville repertoire and had several seasons at the old Belasco Theater in Los Angeles where he played juvenile lead in the days when Lewis Stone and Marjorie Rambeau were featured players. When Oliver Morosco sent his "Cinderella Man" out on the road, Lloyd Bacon went with it, little realizing that this would be his last appearance behind the footlights.

Once at Santa Barbara he had incurred the gratitude of "Bronco Billy" who needed an overcoat to hang over his arm for a certain scene in a picture he was making. Lloyd owned no overcoat, being a loyal Californian, but he did have a Prince Albert which proved a fine substitute. He was offered a contract of $30 per, which he declined. Seven years later he joined him as character player.

BEAUTY CONTEST STARTED CAREER

Virginia Brown Faire

Three years ago, Virginia Brown Faire arrived at Universal City with a two-picture contract from Carl Laemmle, president of the Universal Pictures Corporation. She had just won a beauty contest conducted by the Brewster Publications in New York City and out of thousands of girls she was chosen queen.

In the short space of three years, Virginia's rise has been meteoric. Her first important role was opposite Guy Bates Post in "Omar the Tentmaker." She made good with a "bang" and was thereafter placed under a year's contract with First National to be featured.

Since then she has appeared opposite such well known stars as Guy Bates Post in "The Masquerader," Weber and Fields, in "Friendly Enemies," and in a host of other feature productions. Her emotional achievement in "Without Benefit of Clergy" gained her fame throughout the world, as was attested by the thousands of letters of commendation which she received from fans.

Pretty Costume of Star Ruined in Stage Storm

Her sports outfit became a bathing suit.

Not intentionally, however.

Ever since Jetta Goudal entered the films she has had a desire to be seen on the screen in a fashionable sport outfit. Her chance finally came in "The Spaniard," which is now showing at the Million-Dollar Theater. For this occasion she wore an unusually striking sports costume including everything from hat to shoes.

In her happiness Miss Goudal completely forgot that she had to wear this outfit in a blinding rainstorm. After the camera had reeled off a few feet of her in this alluring dress, she was drenched from head to foot. It was the ruin of her costume and that accounts to some extent for the dejected look on Miss Goudal's face as she tramps her way to the old Spanish castle with Noah Beery.

Miss Goudal and Beery are featured with Ricardo Cortez in "The Spaniard."

The United States supplies 60 per cent of Cuba's imported foodstuffs, as compared with 45 per cent before the war.

Atmosphere is Big Factor in Playhouse Hit

No one who goes to the theater today, whether to view the offerings of the legitimate stage or of the motion pictures, fails to hear talk of "atmosphere" on all sides. But how many know just what "atmosphere" really is? True atmosphere, in a theatrical sense, is never apparent until it is withdrawn. In other words, it is a combination of small effects which produce an illusion, effects so small as to escape notice of themselves, but whose absence would be instantly sensed. "Atmosphere" of this type is nowhere better demonstrated than in "The Dark Angel," Louis O. Macloon's latest Playhouse hit.

Take for instance the prologue, a scene laid in the bedroom of a small English inn in the early hours of the morning. As you watch the action of this scene unfold you can almost hear the voices of early morning strollers on the streets outside, and almost recognize the rattle of crockery in the kitchen as breakfast is being prepared. In reality, there are none of these sounds. To actually have them would destroy the effect. The fact that all of this is sensed is a tribute to Lillian Albertson, who staged the production, and to Robert Ames, Marion Coakley, Joseph Kilgour, Lawrence Grant and the remainder of the cast, in carrying out so faithfully the little details of the plot, details which mean so much.

Again, in the last act, the scene is laid in the living-room of a small English cottage, with wide doors looking out upon a garden. So perfectly are the scenic effects arranged, and so adroitly has H. B. Trevelyan, the author, woven the lines, that the smell of the flowers and of the fresh grass all but comes across the footlights.

Leo Carillo in Dialect Stories at Hillstreet

Leo Carrillo, always a big vaudeville favorite and late star of "Lombardi, Ltd.," "Mike Angelo" and "Magnolia," is returning to the Hillstreet Theater next week with a new series of his inimitable dialect stories. Other comedians probably have been famous for certain styles of dialect stories, but Mr. Carrillo is the first to catch the wit and humor of the many Chinese living in his native San Francisco.

It happened that when only the youngest kind of a youngster, Leo had an old Chinese nurse—a male one, quite old. The old boy with the queue was devoted to his charge and like other foreign nurses, attempted to teach the boy "my language." That old Chinaman was so successful that at one time in his life, Carrillo mastered Chinese of a sort that could be understood by coolies, even if it was not the more dignified language of the mandarins. And Carrillo learned Pidgin-English, so in time he could converse with his old nurse, and others who heard them were quite unaware of what they were saying.

As he grew older, Mr. Carrillo entertained his friends by memories of these days in care of the old Chinaman. He even recited some of the "language" that had remained with him. Friends always demanded new stories. Leo could tell a Chinese story funnier than anyone. So he did it at the club and before other social gatherings. Through the help of a newspaper critics, Leo finally was given an opportunity in vaudeville.

No sooner did he become one of the biggest favorites of the two-a-day than the legitimate stage took him for the numerous dramatic successes in which he has starred. Vaudeville is justly proud of the return to the Hillstreet Theater of so distinguished a star and so capable an entertainer.

High Lights of Comedy on Bill at the Orpheum

The combination of N. V. A. and Easter week at the Orpheum tomorrow will bring to that house a bill bristling in new and novel features. Three big names are at the top of the list—Jack Norworth, Arthur Byron and Nan Halperin. Jack is coming back to his first love after much musical comedy success, with Dorothy Adelphi, in numbers from his hits. Byron is offering a condensed version of his stage success, "Tea for Three." Nan will proffer a new repertoire of songs for her second week here. Two feature productions are Dick Lucke and his Arcadians, the syncopators, with a clever dancer, and Brown and King in "Broken Toys," a complete musical comedy, in set, costumery and personnel. Emilie Lea with Clarence Rock and Sam Kaufman will present a dance act. Bicknell is the model maker and Lois Bennett is a singer of smart songs.

TALLY'S TELLS TALE OF SACRIFICAL LOVE

"Bad Company," the current attraction at Tally's, is an adaptation of the magazine story, "The Ultimate Good," published in Everybody's, from the pen of John C. Brownell.

In the story a musical-comedy actress would save her brother from bad company. There is nothing too big for her to do to save him, even to the committing of burglary. As a burglar she doesn't prove so successful, as the men she would rob see through her scheme.

Conway Tearle and Madge Kennedy are cofeatured in this production, with Charles Emmett Mack, Lucille Stewart and Bigelow Cooper in the supporting cast.

CATACOMBS OF

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The famous Catacombs

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picture drama.

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the early Christians

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Scott	La Forge
Scriabine	Landowska
Spross	Leoncavallo
Strauss	Leschetizky
Weingartner	Lhevinne
D'Albert	Bloomfield-Zeisler
Buhlig	Mahler
Busoni	Mero
Carreno	Ney
Danziger	Nikisch
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PADEREWSKI at his best; Paderewski at the height of his career, with all the fire of his genius recorded his own interpretation of his immortal Menuet. Those who have thrilled under the spell of his playing and those who dream of what it might have been are equally delighted with the marvelous reproduction of the playing of this great artist on the Sohmer Reproducing Piano. So with other great artists.

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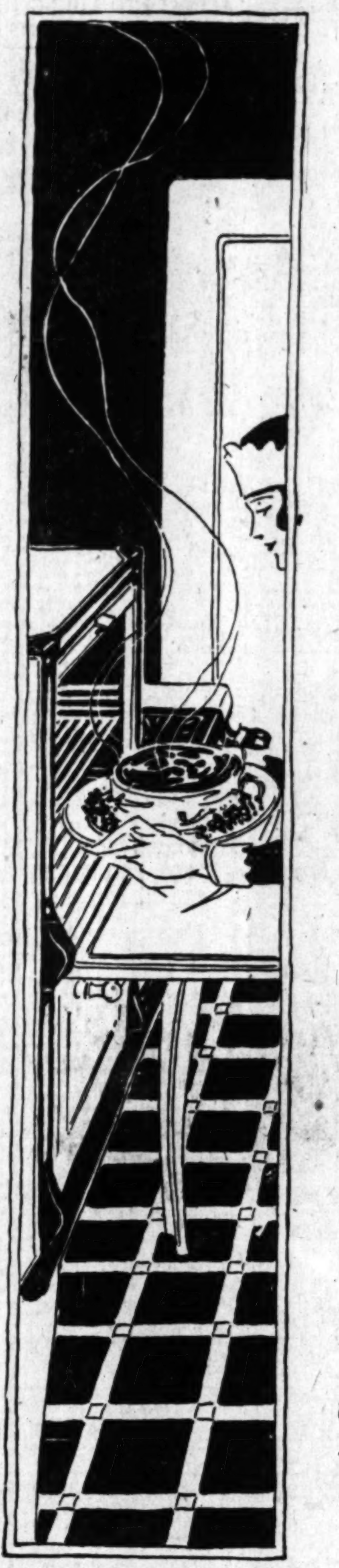

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WHAT wonderful strides the new gas ranges have made! So saving of gas—so scientific—so saving of energy! Unless you have one of the new perfect models, you do not realize the energy you are wasting in your cooking. If your stove is not entirely as you would like it, you still can use it to help you get the perfect stove you crave. Barker Bros. will gladly send an appraiser who will make you a liberal allowance to be used toward the purchase of a range you will find wholly satisfactory—the

A-B "ARISTOCRAT of GAS RANGES"

NEARLY a million American women have investigated stoves and have chosen the A-B as their ideal of a perfect cooking range. Its beauty is more than surface deep. The enamel finishes—whether white or black, are fused right into the metal body, insuring a smooth, non-porous surface that defies stains and may be kept immaculately clean with only soap and water.

Feature A-B

AS A LEADER in a great campaign the practically all-white gas stove, pictured, is priced no higher than one usually pays for a black range of the same quality.

Dependable, not over-large and yet a roomy cooking surface. A marvel at

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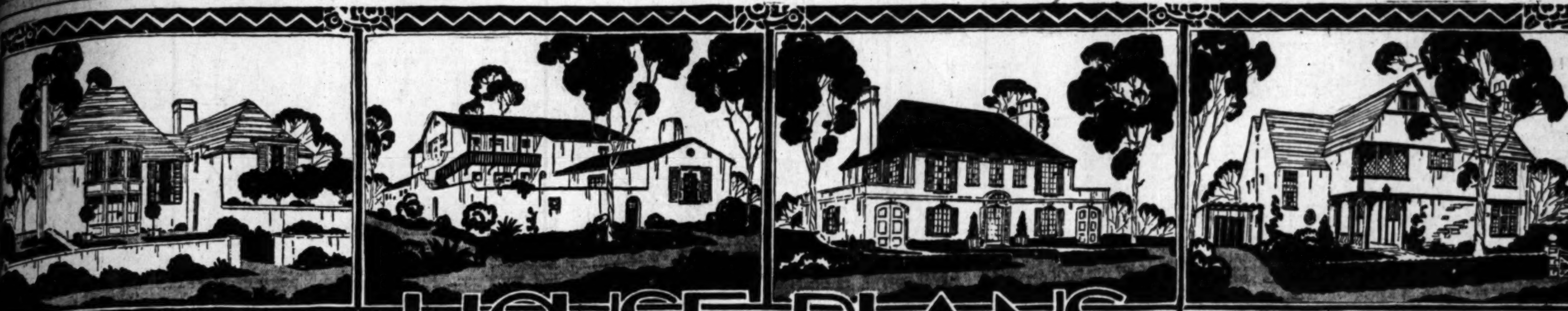


HOUSE PLANS & HOME BUDGETS

AN EXPOSITION AT BARKER BROS.

A GALA week in the Home Planning Bureau at Barker Bros.—made so by three outstanding features of display and service. 'House and Garden' collaborates with Barker Bros., sending actual models of House and Garden's four ideal smaller homes, which the publication has been featuring in recent issues. Four budget rooms have been arranged in the foyer on the main floor. And the corps of experts is at your service in the Home Planning Bureau on the fourth floor.

On Display—Miniatures of the 'House *and Garden*' Homes

FOUR OF THEM are here displayed in the Home Planning Bureau—one of them, the Spanish type, having been designed and submitted by Johnson, Kaufmann and Coate, architects, of Los Angeles, and accepted as one of the four ideal homes selected by 'House and Garden' from many entries from all parts of the country. This distinction gained by Los Angeles adds great interest to Barker Bros.' Exposition. Each of the four houses is a distinct type—Georgian, Spanish, French and English Tudor are as sketched at the top of the page. The miniatures are complete in every detail and in proportion. The grounds around them are perfectly landscaped and contain many suggestions for the home-lover. In addition, there are decorators' drawings showing the possibilities of furnishing and decorating the rooms of these houses, at moderate cost.

Budget Rooms—the Foyer Display—

Prove How Much Beauty Small Amounts of Money Will Buy

COMPLETE! Complete in every respect is this four-room house furnished in the Foyer of Barker Bros.' main floor. The Home Planning Bureau selected the furnishings with due consideration of style, convenience, beauty, comfort. The result is an ideal four-room house, at a total furnishing cost of $1,867.41 Living room, dining room, bedroom, bathroom, kitchen contain all those things that the small home needs.

Budgets—A budget for your home involving less or greater investment, as you choose, will be planned by Barker Bros.' Home Planning Bureau without any extra expense to you, just as this ideal four-room house has been planned. It is one of the most valuable services that this bureau renders—and one that many home-lovers should take advantage of.

House Plans—in great numbers may be studied and talked over with the Home Planning Bureau, if you wish to build. Thus you may discover the type of things you will enjoy living with—and plan your home to harmonize with such types. All this without incurring any obligation whatsoever.

Old Homes—are finding the Home Planning Bureau a great help. Ways are discovered here of combining needed new furniture with treasured old pieces—and combining them harmoniously. When old furniture is to be discarded—the Exchange Service at Barker Bros. allows the privilege of using it as part payment on new.

THE HOME PLANNING BUREAU is located on the fourth floor at Barker Bros., where, amid delightful surroundings, full advantage of the services offered may be enjoyed.

Living Room—is furnished ideally—including everything from mantel clock to radio. The rugs, draperies—the furniture—all in good taste, harmoniously combined. The total cost of this room's furnishing only **$599.90**

Dining Room—includes everything from buffet scarf and sugar spoon to handsome eight-piece dining suite. Even the rods and fixtures have been accounted for. The budget for this room **$496.35**

Bedroom—is quaintly done with hooked rugs and Colonial furniture. Twin beds and linens and bedding—lamp and shade even to a dainty boudoir clock—all that and more are included in the furnishings at **$591.90**

Kitchen—is as modern and convenient a kitchen as one could ask. There is the kitchen table—a fine A-B stove, and all the other essentials to kitchen convenience—including towels and cutlery. The budget for this room calls for only **$168.46**

BATHROOM accessories included in the budget but not a part of the display.

A *Great Event* in Draperies

A SPRING selling that brings you fabrics new in fashion—fabrics new in color at such savings as end-of-the-season reductions usually bring. Save 15% to 35% on thousands of yards included.

RAYON FABRIC—light weight Rayon drapery fabric, plain and figured, in rose, blue, mulberry and coffee, also in combination of colors, regularly $3.75, now, yard	$2.75
CRETONNE—36-inch cretonne in wide range of colors and patterns, regularly 85c, now, yard only	65c
CRETONNES—block prints in large figures suitable for dining rooms, regularly $1.50, now only yard	$1.10
ORGANDIE—Swiss Organdie in pastel shades, imported, 42-inch, special purchase, yard	75c
DRAPERY FABRICS—light weight drapery fabrics in stripes, brocades and also plain effects, 45 and 50-inch, suitable for living rooms or bedrooms, regularly $4.50, yard	$3.95

BROCADED DAMASK—tinsel brocaded damask, 50-inch, in blue, brown and green, regularly $7.50, now only yard	$4.95
DAMASKS—high grade Italian damask in rose, blue and green with contrasting background, regularly $6.50, now yard	$3.50
BERKLEY CLOTH—Berkley cloth, heavy weave, natural color, regularly $1.50, now only yard	$1.10
MARQUISETTE—light weight mercerized marquisette, very fine weave, 38-inch, ivory and ecru, regularly $1.00, yard now	75c
MONKS CLOTH—genuine 50-inch monks cloth, regularly $1.85, now specially priced at only yard	$1.35

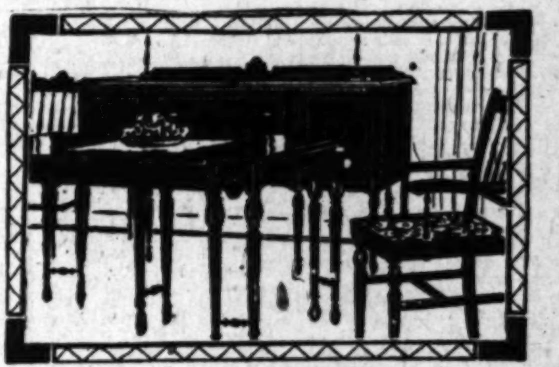
Karpen Week!

And Savings of 15%!

CHOOSE any piece of well-known Karpen furniture at Barker Bros. (and a remarkable stock of it is featured here) this week and you will save 15% of the usual pricing. Simply a concession made as a feature of this nationally observed week. Upholstered suites, fibre, odd chairs—all included.

Dining Room *VALUES to Note!*

A TRIO of groups—stressing Barker Bros.' extra value—and variety of types at moderate price. A group to fit any budget scheme—easily found at Barker Bros.

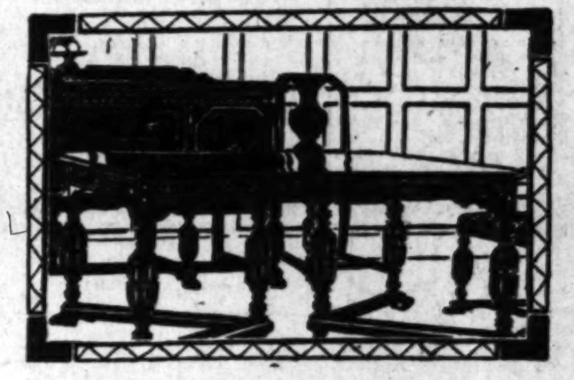


8-PIECE GROUP, $150

AN EXTRAORDINARY combination—this new design! Large size pieces, such as 66-inch sideboard and 10-leg table—yet of slenderized line and refined ornamentation that makes the group ideal for the smaller home. Combination walnut—tapestry upholstered chairs. Sideboard, table, five side chairs and an arm chair at $150—an unbelievably low marking!

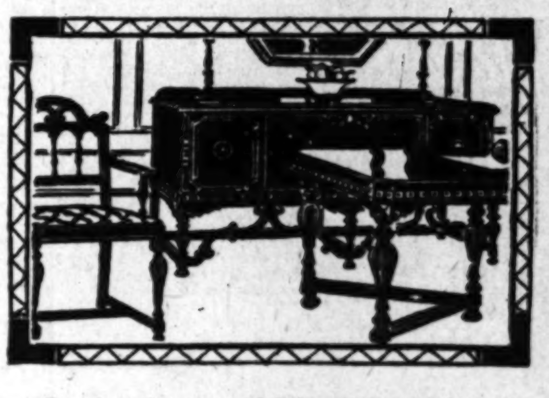
ENGLISH Group, $282.50

THERE are still a few of these splendid specimens of furniture design and craftsmanship to be had at this feature marking—part of a special purchase. Dignity—heavy carving—massive pieces—all of them. Sideboard, table, five side chairs and an arm chair—in combination walnut and hardwood—$282.50. Server and china cabinet may be had to match.



SPANISH GROUP, $420

SEVERAL new features mark this fine Wallace group as outstanding at moderate price. The new low back colonnade chairs are effective, yet offer the advantage of being light weight and easily moved about. The buffet has novel napkin and doilie trays in one side—a delight to housewives. Handsomely carved—walnut and hardwood construction. Sideboard, table, five side chairs and an arm chair, $420. Server and china may be had to match.



Complete Furnishers
of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY *between*
Seventh *and* Eighth

Eczema

At last a good night's sleep!

OH! The joy of a peaceful, restful night. What a wonderful "up and going" feeling follows such a night of undisturbed slumber.

Oh! What tortures—what agony—what despair—goes with the nights where eczema and other skin diseases hold power and drive away rest and peaceful slumber. For under the cover of darkness like crafty beings of the underworld these eruptions work their most serious havoc.

S.S.S. is the established conqueror of these annoying skin diseases. S.S.S. drives these ever disturbing elements from your system—elements that carry in their wake—lack of energy—undermining health! You may try in vain to get rid of them by using salves, lotions, washes, all to no purpose. You can't do it that way—the seat of the trouble lies deeper—impure blood trying to throw off poisons through the tender skin.

S.S.S. purifies the blood. It aids Nature in creating new red-blood-cells by the million! Blood-cells that send new rich blood coursing through your system. Red blood that drives away eczema—drives away pimples, blackheads, boils and rheumatism, too. An increase in red-blood-cells means added strength, added vitality and renewed vigor. Because the medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. are purely vegetable, it may be taken with perfect safety. Start taking S.S.S. today and watch it rout that annoying, skin destroying, health undermining army that holds your system in its grasp! Learn again what it means to enjoy peaceful, restful nights of slumber.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

FREEZONE

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot callouses, without soreness or irritation.—[Advertisement.

Operation Not Successful

"16 years ago I was operated for appendicitis and later operated again for gall stones. Neither did me any good and I suffered all kinds of torture since. Five years ago I took Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and have felt no symptoms or pain since. All stomach sufferers should take it." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

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Since 1869 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poisons. By mail 65 cents. Book free. J. P. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. W, St. Paul, Minn.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

The flower-fed buffaloes of the spring
In the days of long ago,
Ranged where the locomotives sing
And the prairie flowers lie low;
The tossing, blooming, perfumed grass
Is swept away by the wheat,
Wheels and wheels and wheels spin by
In the spring that still is sweet.
But the flower-fed buffaloes of the spring
Left us long ago.
They gore no more, they bellow no more,
They trundle around the hills no more:
With the Blackfeet lying low,
With the Pawnees lying low.
—[Vachel Lindsay in Saturday Review.

OUR WEEK IN THE LOCAL GALLERIES

Los Angeles Museum: Sixth exhibition by Painters and Sculptors of Southern California.

Biltmore Salon: Western pictures and sculptures by Charles M. Russell; paintings of the sea by Armin Hansen.

Stendahl Gallery: Sketches from Monterey by Haldane Douglas; pictures by famous European painters.

Cannell-Chaffin Gallery: Paintings and etchings by Chauncey F. Ryder; paintings by American masters.

Friday Morning Club: Block prints from Gearhart Studios; permanent exhibition of miniatures by Californians.

Ebell Club: Paintings by Hovsep Pushman.

Adolph Weil Gallery: European and Californian paintings. (Westlake Square Building.)

Southby Salon: Paintings from Spain by Mathias Alten.

Wenzell Gallery: Paintings and drawings by A. B. Wenzell.

Kanst's Hollywoodlands: General exhibition of paintings.

SIXTH EXHIBITION BY NATIVE ARTISTS

Surprisingly and agreeably varied.

That's what you'll say when you enter the gallery at the Los Angeles Museum and see the sixth exhibition of works by painters and sculptors of Southern California.

The stigma of provincialism has been removed. New ideas in art—or at any rate old ones revived—have percolated into our consciousness, and though we may gasp now and again, we are not in fact, much exhilarated by what we see. We pause in astonished bewilderment before the canvases that are labeled prize-winners. So this is progress? Well, well, who'd 'a' thought it?

One thing is certain—and perhaps only one. The so-called modernists can no longer raise their long, loud wail of being unjustly discriminated against by the juries who selected and the juries who distributed prizes. And what will they do now, bereft of their pet grievance? Will they settle contentedly back into the ranks of the despised conservatives? Such things have happened. Even Stanton Macdonald Wright, leader of the rebels, when given free opportunity to express himself in this column on an exhibition by the "moderns," wrote more tamely and more "conservatively" than I. His article was credited to me, you may remember, by one of his fellow-modernists, who roundly upbraided me for innocuous desuetude.

But the wheel of time has moved merrily on, and in the present exhibition Stanton Macdonald Wright, one of the founders of synchronism, is winner of the William Preston Harrison prize, the contest for which was the most "open" in the exhibition, since any artist could compete in any medium. Wright's fellow-founder of synchronism, Morgan Russell, also hangs in the gallery, his contribution being a fine and arresting "Still Life." Let me hasten to say that the Harrison prize was justly bestowed. Wright's "Yin Synchromy" is, from an esthetic standpoint, by all odds the most satisfactory picture in the exhibition. You return to it again and again, and always with renewed pleasure. Its beauty holds you and will not let you go.

It is, indeed, into the realm of pure esthetics that the artists of Los Angeles are advancing from the limbo of naturalism, if we may judge from this exhibition. Expressionism is coming into its own. Nature, of course, must always be the basis of a work of art on canvas, but now we may depart from nature as far as we please, provided we give the beholder something beautiful, or at least "significant." But woe to the man who imitates nature! He'll win no more prizes in the exhibitions of works by artists of Southern California.

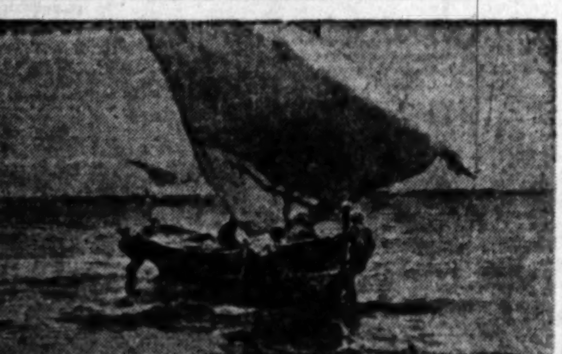
At any rate, no near-naturalists, and certainly no conscientious imitator of nature's forms and colors, won a prize at this sixth exhibition. Henri De Kruif, who feared the worst, and wrote a sour letter of protest against a mixed jury, fared the best. He won the Harrison Gray Otis prize of $300 for his glowing landscape in water color, "Inspiration." His luck must have astonished him greatly. But it does not astonish us. "Inspiration" shows more imagination than any other picture in the gallery. And it has great esthetic beauty.

This esthetic beauty, this rhythmic organization of form and color, making something that is perfect and satisfying in itself, is also found in the two other prize-winners, Margaret Bruton's "The Bar Maid," which took the Hethel prize, and Conrad Buff's "Desert Motive," which took the Mrs. Henry E. Huntington prize. In "The Bar Maid" the color has rich resonance, vibrating harmony; in "Desert Motive" form has been built up to an astonishing impressiveness, though the color remains rather dry. In design buff is invariably arresting.

It has always seemed to me that Wright's and Russell's theory of synchronism of colors does not work out well in landscape, though it makes for intriguing results in the figure—especially when nude—and in still life. Wright's own landscapes I fail to understand, and in the present exhibition N. Brigante (probably a pupil of Wright's) has a picture which he labels "Landscape," but which I took to be a flower study—or a still life—or anything you like. The color is not unattractive, but there is no form. It may be music—or color's equivalent for music—but it is not painting as most of us know painting.

Other pictures whose high intent is that of esthetics are Luvena Buchanan Vysekal's "The Esthete;" Edouard Vysekal's portrait of himself and his cat; Mabel Alvarez's portrait of a negress, Annita Delano's black and white "Magnolia," George H. Fisher's "Still Life," August F. Gay's "Spring Dance," Clarence Hinkle's "Beach Combers," Roscoe Shrader's "Speck of Dust," Theodore Von Soelen's "The Poet's House," Franz Bischoff's "Point Lobos," Max Wieczoreck's "Study," Haldane Douglas's "Monterey Landscape," Vernon Hunter's "Black and White," which, in the catalog, is called "In the Summertime," not a misnomer, since the central figure seems to be the adventurous Phaeton trying to guide his father's refractory steeds. By the same token, Daisy Hughes's landscape, all in green, is called "Black and White," decidedly a misfit. Typesetters will perpetrate these jokes.

More about this interesting show nexk week, when I hope to point out the great progress in technical expression made by many of our painters, especially the younger men. Before closing, however, let me record the fact that Maud Daggett won an honorable mention for her bust, "Portrait of George, Jr.," and Gertrude Little another for her miniature, "Lilies."



"Hauling in the Sardine Boat," by Mathias Alten,
Who is holding an exhibition of pictures from the coast of Spain at the Southby Salon.

RUSSELL'S PICTURES OF WESTERN LIFE

No man knows more intimately—one might even say more affectionately—than Charles M. Russell, the life of today among the cowboys and Indians of Montana, the State in which he has a ranch and a studio, and in which he himself has lived and painted since he was a very young man. No man has painted this life, so full of color, action and adventure, with a more authoritative brush.

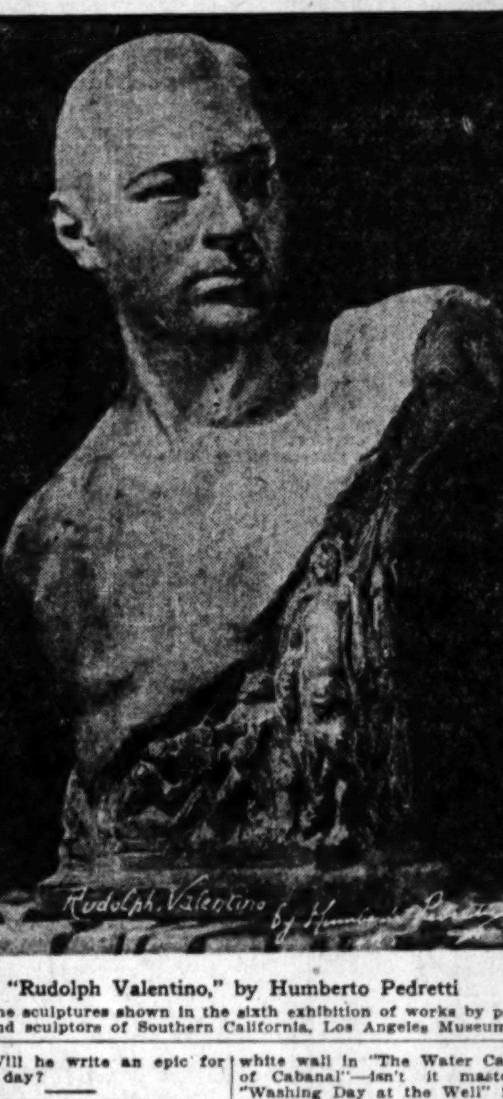
A prolonged study of the eight or ten pictures he is now exhibiting in the Biltmore Salon will convince the most ignorant among us—the most ignorant of western life, that is to say—that this work is authentic, and that, quite apart from its value as art, it forms a series of historic documents that will become priceless. For today's life in that part of the West which is still a little "wild" will not be the same in a near tomorrow. The cowboy and the Indian, the broncho and the bear will pass to make for other forms of life.

Meanwhile, they have found a sympathetic chronicler in Charles Russell, and even the bear and the coyote may prowl in the fond assurance that future generations of men will, thanks to their friend, fully understand their point of view, and therefore pardon—an easy matter at such long range. As for the cowboy—well, though he may not be handed down to posterity in all the picturesqueness of a Tom Mix, he'll still have his chaps, his high heels, his broad-brimmed hat and his world-conquering air. Russell says so, and Russell knows.

Russell also knows the landscape that forms the vast theater, which stages all this lively melodrama. What magnificent drop curtains, painted red with sunset, gold with dawn, purple with twilight. What simple and effective settings—distant mountain range, nearer mesa, still nearer mesquite and sagebrush and sand. Russell's "curtains" and Russell's "sets" are better today than they ever were, more simply seen, more forcefully rendered, for he has been working steadily for years for this simplicity and force.

His pictures are like rapid scenes from a pageant all movement and color, no two scenes quite alike, though some of them hold the same characters. Plunging horses, cavorting cattle, shouting cowboys. A kaleidoscopic West that offers a picture at every turn of the wrist. Every picture a sort of prismatic explosion. Every canvas absolutely alive. This is what Russell gives us. "When Mules Wear Diamonds," "Smoke Talk," "When Horses Turn Back There's Danger Ahead," "A Fight Dalley," "The Bad One," "Bruin, Not the Bunny, Turned the Leaders." There's drama in every one of these pictures, and there's the bigness of all outdoors, and men and horses are always the heroic protagonists.

Half a dozen small bronzes by Russell are also on exhibition, depicting dramatic episodes in the lives of bears, wolves, snakes and porcupines. They are wonderful little things in sculpture, their details as accurate as the details of the paintings, their figures as full of tense action as the figures on the canvases. Verily, this man knows the West, and he can impart his knowledge in various ways. Will he write an epic for us some day?



Rudolph Valentino by Humberto Pedretti

"Rudolph Valentino," by Humberto Pedretti
One of the sculptures shown in the sixth exhibition of works by painters and sculptors of Southern California, Los Angeles Museum.

VIVID SCENES FROM THE SPANISH COAST

Grand Rapids is the place where the chairs come from. But it also turns out artists now and then, and apparently the artists are as firmly made as the chairs. At all events, judging from one example, that of Mathias J. Alten, they stand the wear and tear of transportation very well indeed, gaining luster—as the chairs presumably do not do—through change of scene.

Alten is a Michigan painter, who has made several trips to Spain, the last one being about three years ago. He found the coast at Cabanal—the great Sorolla's coast—and he also found Sorolla. Not as you and I have astoundingly found him, on canvas, but even more astoundingly, in the flesh and busy with his paint pots. Through another stroke of good luck he was able to paint the same scenes that Sorolla painted, and by Sorolla's side, though he never became the famous Spaniard's pupil in the accepted sense.

So there is no cause for wonder that the dozen or more pictures from Spain that Alten is exhibiting at the Southby Salon remind you irresistibly of Sorolla's. We come upon Sorolla's color, Sorolla's breadth of handling, Sorolla's vitality in expression—though always as though we were looking into a glass and seeing a reflection. Alten's color is less than Sorolla's, he is not so broad, he is not so vital. Yet he has a very fair measure of these qualities, for all that, and once or twice you can't be quite sure that you're not beholding a Sorolla.

Alten is a good artist in his own right, as his pictures from Michigan prove, but he becomes a better one when he is under the influance of Sorolla. The stronger man helps him tremendously, at least in technical freedom, though perhaps there is more true insight, if less finesse, in the Michigan landscapes. In Spain he was carried away by his admirations for the country and for the master. He loved them both. All his pictures from Cabañal show that and they convince us that his devotion was not misplaced.

The Southby Salon is at 112 North Larchmont Boulevard, a far journey westward for most of us, but it often houses good pictures and is well worth a pilgrimage. Certainly, Mathias Alten's canvases demand your consideration, and I am sure three or four of them will delight you. One of the finest is the small canvas entitled "Cleansing the Lobster Nets," a bar of dark sky, a gray-green muddy sea, a pool of salt water and a group of figures—simple ingredients that make a beautiful picture.

Alten paints animals exceedingly well. The huge oxen in some of his pictures are finely modeled, as in "The Drink," for instance. And he paints even better the sunlit walls of Spain. Look at the white wall in "The Water Carrier of Cabanal"—isn't it masterly? "Washing Day at the Well" is as simple and effective as a Sargent water color. "Under the Arbor," with its arabesque of shade, is full of tender beauty. Other attractive pictures are "Noonday Pause" and "Gray Day," bith with fishing boats in the foreground.

POWERFUL PAINTING OF ARMIN HANSEN

Armin Hansen looks as if he might be a descendant of the Vikings, big, blond and imposing, but gentle withal. Harald Haarfager up to date. His name carries out the story. As a matter of fact, he really is of Danish blood on his father's side, though he makes no boast of any but American lineage.

But whatever his heritage, one strain at least must have come from fearless and adventurous men who went down to the sea in ships. The urge is in his blood. One cannot imagine him away from the sea. He lives in San Francisco, around whose shores the winds and the waves are as tumultuous as those on the forbidding coast at Bergen or the straits that divide Norway from Denmark.

Other times, other customs. The Viking has dropped the battle-ax for the brush and the pen, and the modern history of Norway, Sweden and Denmark proves that his prowess is no less with these than with the ax. He has not deteriorated, even physically, and he sometimes wields the pen as if it were a weapon of offense.

If Armin Hansen does not ply his brush in exactly this way, there is certainly no lack of power in his stroke. The ten pictures that he is now exhibiting in the Biltmore Salon are all of ships, sailors and the sea, and they have a mordant masculinity that is like a challenge. "This is the way I think and feel—and act," Hansen seems to say. "If you disagree let's fight it out."

But who wants to fight a Viking? In the past he always won. Hansen wins today. He convinces us that the north coast fishermen are exactly what he paints them, that the nights and the storms and the fogs are as full of color and drama as his pictures tell us they are. If the climax to the play is often death and doom—why, that is truth as we all know it, and that is art as Armin Hansen feels it in his highest moments. Nothing could be more poignant in its ravished beauty than the beached schooner in the picture entitled "Wrecked," in which, from immensely high foreground cliffs, we watch the relentless onward surge of waves that are like ravening gray sea-wolves.

"Wrecked" is a masterly piece of painting and interpretation. Perhaps even finer is "Crossing the Bar," a green fishing boat on a tossing blue sea. I have never seen water painted with greater verisimilitude. It has weight, volume, dangerous power, and with these it has the horrific and fascinating beauty of the sea. Another wonderful picture is "Fisher Crew," four figures seen against gray fog, a picture of great simplicity and strength. Fine, too, is "The Shadow," two fishing boats heading for a derelict over a quiet blue and green sea that yet holds a mystery suggesting disaster and death.

In "The Enchanted Fleet" Hansen enters the region of pure fantasy. The picture is rich with the beauty of many reds, and it has great charm. But we like this painter best when he deals with the stern, the splendid realities of the sea and of sea-faring life. Here lies his poetry.

HALDANE DOUGLAS'S MONTEREY SKETCHES

A year or so ago I hailed Haldane Douglas—still far off on the horizon—as one of our coming men among the younger of the landscapists. Trained in architecture, he was hardly more than a beginner in paint, yet his first tentative efforts held a promise that could not be ignored. Prophecy is a dangerous pastime for everybody concerned—yet somehow the most foolish among us will continue to prophesy.

Occasionally we are right. Looking at the twenty sketches Douglas has just brought back with him from the coast at Monterey and is now exhibiting in the Stendahl Gallery, I rather plume myself on not being mistaken in him. I felt the beauty of his color in the earlier studies and sketches, and I feel it still more strongly in the present sketches, which are, with few exceptions, very small pieces of canvas and academy board.

Douglas is a painter with a poet's soul. He not only sees the esthetic value of the bits of nature that he elects to paint, but he is emotionally affected by them to such an extent that he is able to transfer his feelings to canvas. It was so with him from the very beginning, when he had to struggle with his refractory medium, and it is even more so now that paint has become more amenable. Not that he ever had to struggle very hard. It would have been better for him, perhaps, if he were not so amazingly a technician to the manner born.

But there are cheering evidences that he is no longer satisfied with easy deftness of brushwork. He is beginning to delve deeper into the heart of things, to study nature with greater naivete and simplicity. And this humility will bring him very far, for, as I intimated, he is one of our born painters. I think he is also a born artist—a very different thing.

The little sketches at Stendahl's have a gem-like quality of color that delights us. But, of course, these bits of painted academy board are not pictures. That Douglas is now jubilantly on the road that leads to a well-organized picture we cannot doubt when we look at his beautiful canvas, "Monterey Landscape," now on exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum in the sixth show by the painters and sculptors of Southern California.

THIRTY-NINE PRINTS SHOWING AT CLUB

The fortnight's exhibition at the Friday Morning Club consists of thirty-nine block prints selected from the Gearhart Studios in Pasadena, and the thirty-nine make a showing of unusual charm and interest.

Frances Gearhart, who conducts the Pasadena studios with her sister, May Gearhart, is represented by far the greatest number of block prints, and May Gearhart comes next in number, so that the exhibition is almost a Gearhart show, as is meet and proper enough. They have selected prints from outside sources with care and understanding, giving us beautiful, sometimes even masterly examples of block prints from workers in such far-off places as Austria and England, as well as America. Their taste in selection is impeccable.

May Gearhart's work, by the way, is not block print, but aquatint etching on soft ground. She shows eleven prints, many of them delightful. Frances Gearhart's sense for design is keener than her feeling for color, and to me her prints in black and white are generally far more attractive than those in several tints.

The influence of the Japanese is strongly indicated in the beautiful prints by Robert Gibbings, "Albert Bridge" and "Retreat From Serbia," in Allan Seaby's "The Owl," in Elizabeth Norton's "Lioness" and "Chang," and in W. J. Phillips's "Norman Bay," which won the Storrow prize in 1924 at the showing of international prints in Los Angeles Museum.

Other contributors to the Gearhart exhibition are: William S. Rice, "Cypress" Martin E. Philipps, "Parrots;" Carl Oscar Borg, "Pueblo Girl" and "Navajo Stronghold"—this last especially powerful in line—Hans Frank, "The White Peacock;" George Soper, "Timber Hauling;" Margaret Patterson, "Grandmother's Flowers;" Arthur B. Dodge, "Reading the News."

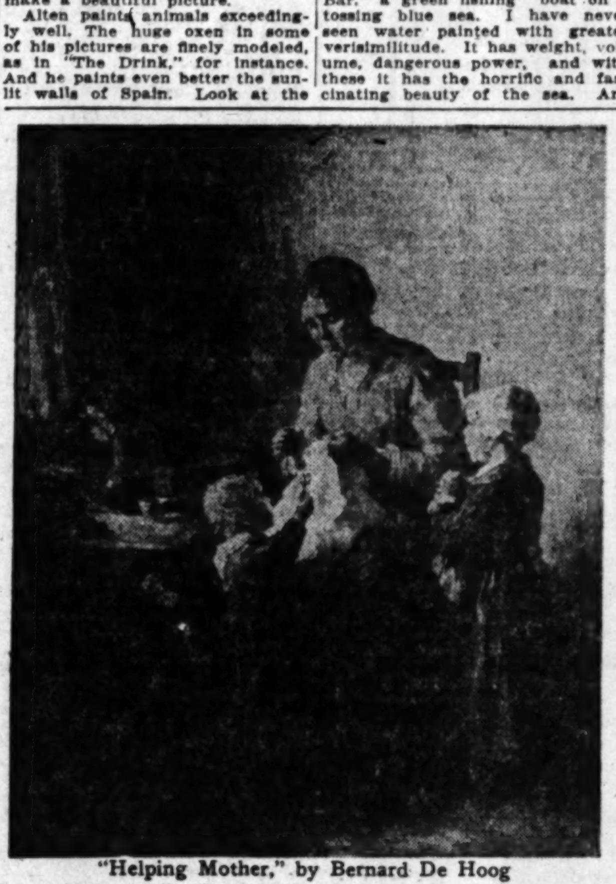
THINGS OF INTEREST IN THE ART WORLD

Nell Walker Warner of Glendale and Paul Lauritz are exhibiting jointly this month at the Tuesday Afternoon Club, Glendale. Lauritz is showing four of his latest landscapes, among them a marine and a sunset in San Dimas Canyon. Mrs. Warner is exhibiting studies of eucalyptus, bits of California coast, mountain lakes and desert trails.

Laura M. D. Mitchell has gone to Riverside to paint a miniature of Master Frank Miller Hutchings, son of De Witt Hutchings and grandson of Frank Miller of the Glendale Mission Inn. Last June Miss Mitchell painted the two little daughters of Mr. Hutchings. These portraits were shown at the eighth annual exhibition of the California Society of Miniature Painters. Beginning April 11, Miss Mitchell and Ursula Whitlock will hold an exhibition of their miniatures at the Mission Inn for two weeks.

The next meeting of the California Art Club, to be held on Thursday of this week, will be an unusually interesting affair, as the club's purchase of a site for its permanent home will come up for pro and con discussion.

Eighty-six pictures are now on exhibition at the Pasadena Art Institute. Old masters and new are shown, and numerous pictures by our own California painters. Among the exhibitors are Orrin White, Wallace De Wolf, Frederick Zimmerman, Ada Champlin, Benjamin Brown, Antoinette Merwin, Herbert Acker, Edward Butler, F. Carl Smith, Guy Rose, Jean Mannheim, Alson Clark, Frederick Heckman, Frances Clark, Louis Hovey Sharp, Geraldine Duncan, Franz Bischoff, Ethel Farnsworth, Clara Force,



"Helping Mother," by Bernard De Hoog
On exhibition in the Stendahl Gallery, with other examples from modern European masters.

You just know he's NOT well.
There is no reason for you to look or feel this way

TIPATION
NEFFICIENCY

Constipation produces disease, mi- nature old age, senility. Have your If not, you are constipated. They ice daily to be healthy. They should off the parts of food the body does left in the body, become horrible and hich breed sickness and often fatal is don't move, they need help badly.

. Caldwell's
P PEPSIN
Family Laxative

tes of clogged-up bowels and allows thful condition. It is the prescription years in his extensive practice and quid combination of Egyptian senna, People have used it for over 30 years, ns healthy and well.

It Helps Nature Do What Our Modes of Living Prevent

The work of professional men, clerks, bookkeepers, students, shop men and nearly every one today, because of deficient muscular activity, tends to produce constipation. If you are constipated, you need Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. 10,000,000 bottles used annually prove its effectiveness.

It is sold everywhere medicine is sold and guaranteed. Try it at our risk. Your druggist will return your money if it fails to do as promised.

PEPSIN SYRUP COMPANY
Monticello, Illinois

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the Real Cause—T Dr. Edwards' Olive Tabl

That's what thousands of s ach sufferers are doing now. stead of taking tonics, or tryi patch up a poor digestion, they attacking the real cause of the ment—clogged liver and disord bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive T arouse the liver in a soothing, h ing way. When the liver and b els are performing their natu functions, away goes indige and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, care feeling, no ambition or trouble with undigested f Take Olive Tablets the subs for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets purely vegetable compound with olive oil. You will know by their olive color. They work without griping, cram pain.

Take one or two at bedtim quick relief. Eat what you 15c and 30c.—[Advertisem

FRECKLES

Sun and Wind Bring Ugly Spots. How Remove Easily

Here's a chance, Miss Freckleface, try a remedy for freckles with the guar antee of a reliable concern that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any drug or department store and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

We recommend Othine Complexion Soap for use with Othine, also as a shampoo—it's wonderful for bobbed hair —25c a cake at all drug or department stores or by mail. Othine Laboratories, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.—[Advertisement.

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WESTERN LANDS

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THE DIAMOND BRAND
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SANTAL MIDY
CATARRH of BLADDER

GUARD YOUR HEA
SANYKIN

EFFICIENT WORKERS
— be quickly secured through
TIMES WANT ADS

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

AMERICAN YOEMEN

card party will be given by -Pacific Homestead, No. on the evening of the 17th of the Disabled Veterans'

Homestead, No. 1735, conduct initiation of candi- on the evening of the 15th of the Fraternal Brotherhood

Homestead, Belve- No. 5574, will give a card on the evening of the 13th at 5611½ East First street. business meeting and social conducted on the evening 16th inst. by Hawthorne No. 1646, at the K. of Inglewood.

business meeting of Athens No. 6530, will be con- on the evening of the 14th Aircraft Hall.

K. OF C.

the invitation of Father Fal- member of Junipero Serra Knights of Columbus, public confession of faith quarterly communion given Gregory's Church last week. per cent. of the resident of the council attended. communion, breakfast and a program given

the Lenten season closes of the council are look- forward with anticipation to attractive and entertaining proposed for April as well district conference on the at Glendale, under the of the Glendale council.

ODD FELLOWS

evening Golden Rule No. 160, will decide on a amendment at the of the Grand Lodge of the

Southwestern Lodge third- staff has received an ad- supply of regalia to be when the staff confers the of the third degree on a candidates on the first night, when the lodge will new quarters, within the weeks. Southwestern will meet next Wednesday with Rising Sun Lodge. A candidates will receive the degree.

W. B. A.

No. 2, Ladies, Wom- Association, gave a and card party at Hall on the 1st inst. A five hundred was played first honors went to Mrs.

Service Club will give a and card party at 12:30 the 15th inst. Members to bring friends. On inst. the W.B.A. ladies for a rally at Pomona.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

David Lodge, No. 237, will rank of Esquire at 955 street tomorrow eve-

Angeles Lodge, No. 2, will rank of Page at 230 Spring street on the eve- the 14th inst.

Lodge, No. 338, will rank of Esquire next evening at 1505 North avenue.

Lodge, No. 339, will rank of Esquire next evening at 425 South avenue.

Lodge, No. 25, will con- rank of Esquire on Fri- at 230 South Spring

Saturday evening, at 230 Spring street, Al Borak Tem- 15, Dramatic Order of of Korossan, will con- regular monthly meeting.

REDMEN

Tribe, No. 194, Improved of Redmen, conferred the Degree last Monday at 1400 West Jefferson Cochise Tribe, No. 257, of Beach, was also represented good attendance, bringing for adoption.

Monday night Mojave will drill in the Chief's De- and the following Monday 20th inst., a big time is when the head officer of Great Sachem Henry will make his official visi- and the degree team of Tribe, No. 140, of San will confer the Adoption on a large class of pale-

the 22nd inst., the degree of Mojave Tribe will confer Chief's Degree for Sequoia in the wigwam in Ameri- Hall.

Great Chief will visit Co- Tribe of Long Beach the inst., at Moose Hall.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

the 19th inst., Sepulveda at San Pedro will conduct initiation. A team from Parlor will conduct the ceremonies. Local Na- all of whom are invited, Los Angeles by auto at

Sons and Daughters will joint ball on the 24th inst., Country Club. Pro- from the sale of tickets will to the Homeless Children to further the charit- work of the order.

Parlor will give a spe- on the 24th inst. that a class of can- will be initiated early in

Parlor has selected the delegates to the Grand at San Bernardino on May Lichtenberger, W. I. Traeg- A. Monroe, Irving Baxter, Thomas, E. J. Lelande, R. F. Joseph Coyle, Charles Grills, A. G. C. O. Brittain, B. T. Neigh- William Coffey, J. A. Adair L. P. Russell.

STATE SOCIETIES

monthly reunion of the Il- will take place in the Hall under the auspices Loyal Illinoisans. Their who formerly the evening, is now the third Friday, the 17th inst. for this month. President Henry J. Brubaker will preside and will be in charge of the program and lead the community singing. There will be a popular program and dancing, roll call of counties, refreshments and sociability. Visiting Illinoisans will be heartily welcome.

Next Saturday will be the date of three picnics in Sycamore Grove Park. Kentuckians, under the auspices of the Blue Grass Club, will occupy one section of the park. Texans will celebrate their San Jacinto Day in another. Oklahomans will rally near Avenue 46. Each State will open separate county headquarters with registers. Souvenir badges will mark the wearers and hot coffee will be served. The picnickers will carry basket dinners and programs will follow the dinner hour. President Edward Lawless will be in charge of the Kentuckians and preside over their program. President D. C. Hendricks will engineer the Oklahoma doings. President George H. Carpenter will oversee the Long Horn contingent.

President Stephen A. MacNeill is building up his Rhode Island Society in fine shape and invites all from his State to the social with a splendid program, followed by dancing, at Moose Hall.

The Oklahoma State Society will rally in the Disabled Veterans' Hall. A popular program will precede dancing.

There will be no State of Washington meeting this month.

Hon. Troy Pace, president of the Arkansas State Society, is calling his people together for Friday evening, the 17th inst., in the Disabled Veterans' Hall at 246 South Hill street. Following a fine program there will be dancing.

The Ohio State Society invites all Buckeyes next Tuesday evening to the monthly rally with program and dancing, at Ebell clubhouse.

South Dakotans will be welcome at the reunion with program and dancing, Saturday at the Disabled Veterans' Hall.

Col. C. H. Haskins, president of the Pennsylvania State Society, is inviting Keystone State folk to join in the rally next Tuesday evening at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building. Before the dancing there will be a popular program.

Just to have lived in Missouri will be all that is needed to be included in the wide open call to the Missouri State Society rally next Wednesday evening at the Flower Auditorium. President James A. Lang will be in charge of the evening and will offer a program, followed by dancing.

O. E. S.

Acacia Chapter, No. 21, Order of the Eastern Star, the oldest chapter of this organization in Southern California, will give a ball and card party at the Goldberg-Bosley Hall, on the 17th inst.

A charity ball and entertainment will be given by the Patrons Association, O.E.S., on the evening of the 29th inst., at the new ballroom of the Odd Fellows' Temple, Washington and Oak streets.

MOOSE

Golden State Lodge, No. 29, Loyal Order of Moose, met last Wednesday night. The memorial committee reported that the memorial service will be conducted Sunday night, the 19th inst.

The building committee promised to have a definite report next Wednesday evening. All members are urged to be present at that time.

This will be initiation night.

The entertainment committee expects to give a dance the last Wednesday of the month. All members and their friends are invited.

Wednesday night, the 22nd inst., the new officers will be installed. This last year has been the best in the history of the lodge and the prospects for another successful year are bright.

Actors' School Proves Helpful to Megaphonists

Edwin Carewe, First National producer-director, brings out an interesting angle on directors of motion pictures.

"Practically every director of the present-day picture," says Carewe, was once an actor, either on the stage or screen.

"Directors who have been on the other side of the fence—the acting side—invariably make the best directors," continued Carewe.

"An actor must be schooled. He must know the fundamental rules of portraying emotions and of meeting situations properly. When an actor lays aside his make-up box and picks up the megaphone to direct, he has an asset of no mean value—a perfect understanding. He knows what can be done with a role. He has had that experience. He can get results from his players because he knows how to go about it.

"I can name dozens of successful directors today who were once on the stage or screen. Men of the caliber of Robert G. Vignola, Irving Cummings, James Cruze, Clarence Brown, Eric Von Stroheim, Frank Lloyd, E. Mason Hopper, James Young, all of these now notable directors were popular players before the footlights or cameras at one time."

Carewe is now directing "The Lady Who Lied," an adaptation of Robert Hichen's story "Snake Bite," which First National will release. Prior to directing, Carewe was on the stage and later appeared in stellar roles in motion pictures. He has contributed some of the finest screen offerings in recent years, and "The Lady Who Lied" has all promise of being one of the biggest presentations he has yet offered.

UNABLE TO WAIT

It is to be feared Ford's furniture shop was not doing a great deal of business. So little money did Ford take over the counter that he was quite unable to replenish his stock regularly. Then a customer walked in and ordered 100 chairs. As business had been so slack the shopkeeper was, of course, delighted with the order and immediately sent off to the wholesale firm in London the following wire:

"Please send 100 No. 93 chairs at once—Ford."

By return wire came a telegram from the firm:

"Cannot send any chairs until you pay for the last consignment."

For the second time the dealer wired them:

"Unable to wait so long. Cancel order."—[Exchange.

Twice Daily Delivery

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VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
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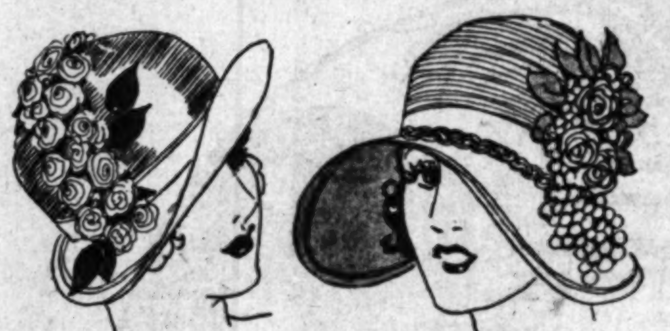
After-Easter Sales at the Ville!



150 Lovely Hats

take After-Easter Reductions

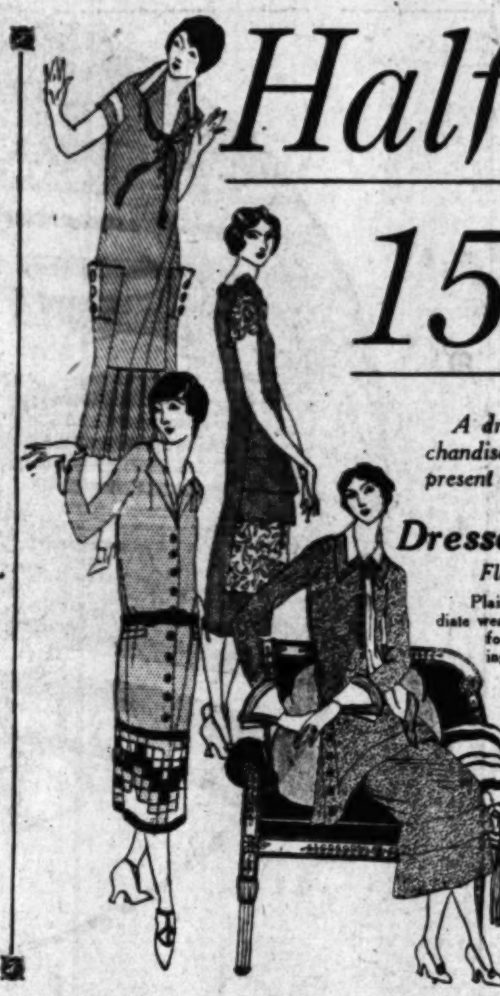
$8.95

One-of-a-Kind Hats to solve the costume problem for many women who have not chosen Summer headwear . . A comprehensive group, too, with all the style-features for which you are looking, included—and the popular materials:

Hair Hats *All Straw* *Silk-and-Straw* *Felts*
in dress and sports models!

No two are alike, remember—and the price is a very special one for After-Easter selling. Hats but shortly arrived before Easter—with many brand new models among them!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



Half Price Will be Taken on 150 Dresses!

A drastic reduction, taken only because new summer merchandise is constantly demanding room—on dresses of very present interest, in silks or wools . .

Dresses of Wool—Regularly $35 to $110

Flannels, Kasha, Kashatone, Kasharine, Sports Mixtures

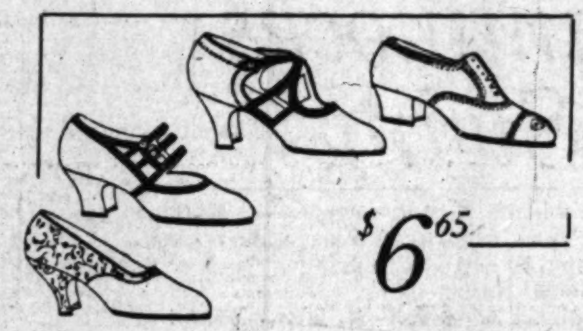
Plainly, dresses for Summer Sports, for motoring or traveling . . . for immediate wear while the days are cool! Smart tailored types that the mode insists upon for street and sports . . . developed with kick pleats, braiding, buttons, tucking—long and short sleeves are here. Among the colors: Scarab, Poudre, Maize, Dumbell, Rose, Natural Kasha, Cantaloupe, Cherry!

Dresses of Silk—Regularly $29.50 to $110

Satins, Flat Crepes, Chiffons, Faille, Bengaline —

A lovely group . . . the Spring styles-features the Spring materials given wide representation! Dresses that women will want in their wardrobes for the coming season—such that they are more than fortunate to obtain so priced! Long-sleeved dresses, notice, are included,—short sleeved, and practically sleeveless ones for informal dinner wear! Sport dresses—daytime dresses for all one's needs! Notice, too, the colors: Black, Cocoa, Rust, Green, Poudre, Rose, Seaside, Gray, Red!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



$6.65

400 Prs. of Shoes

For After-Easter Clearance

And since some of them are from I. Miller—and some are Ville Special shoes of favor with Los Angeles women—the price becomes doubly interesting!

A group of shoes taken from regular stock for low-priced selling—an after-Easter sale, when one's shoe-preparations are by no means complete!

Many lasts, many styles are represented—and all are of the highest quality in workmanship and materials. The heels to be chosen are high, Cuban or military!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Kayser Silk Chiffon Hosiery, $2.00

A quality approved by all women—and, too, there is the Marvel Stripe to prevent runs—and the slipper heel to slenderize the ankle!

Silver, Taupe, Toreador, Circassian, Stone Gray, Hoggar, Mauresque, Cheri, Camel, Rachelle, Sunburn and Black. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Kayser Novelty Silk Gloves, $2.25

Dainty gloves for Spring accessories—in a fine Kayser quality, with French flare cuffs and two-tone embroidery on the backs!

Available in white . . . mode, pongee and black. Sizes 5½ to 7.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Ivy Girdles Step-ins and Corselettes

$5.75

Three new Ivy models, of advanced ideas in corsetry: Girdles of pliant brocade and elastic, lightly boned for the utmost freedom. . .

Corselettes—brassiere and girdle in one, of soft brocade gored with elastic.

Step-ins of high quality elastic, principally, a wonderful little garment!

IVY

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Costume Slips of Radium

$3.95

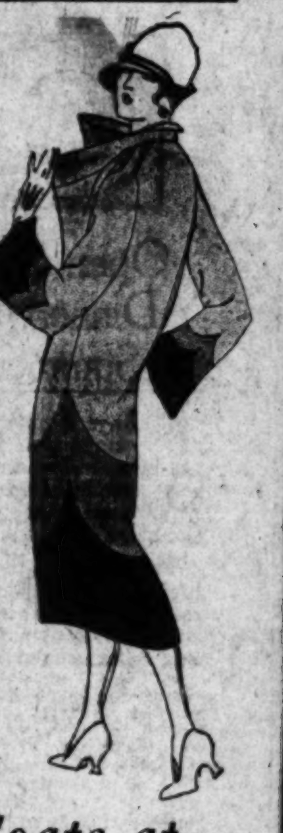
To be worn under any dress, summery or heavy, because they have a neat tailored finish of hemstitching—and come in these colors:

White, flesh, turquoise, maize, cocoa, praline, brown, henna, green, copenhagen, ciel, black.

Very special at this price, notice, for the radium is heavy, lustrous—they are expertly made, with deep shadow-proof hems!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Coats for Spring



at $39.50 are Extremely Interesting Values!

Some of the best values, in fact, that the Ville has featured this season! Here the sports-type coat is developed to even greater possibilities for smartness—at a price, indeed, that is not short of surprising . .

Flannel
Cheviot
Sports Mixtures
Twills,
Deerona
Kasharines

are the materials . . There are wrap-around styles—sports mixtures with long shawl collars—Kasharines with contrasting bandings. Even clever tailored models, to make the price the more unusual!

Each coat a value at the price—each one a veritable "find" for women with the coat question yet to solve.

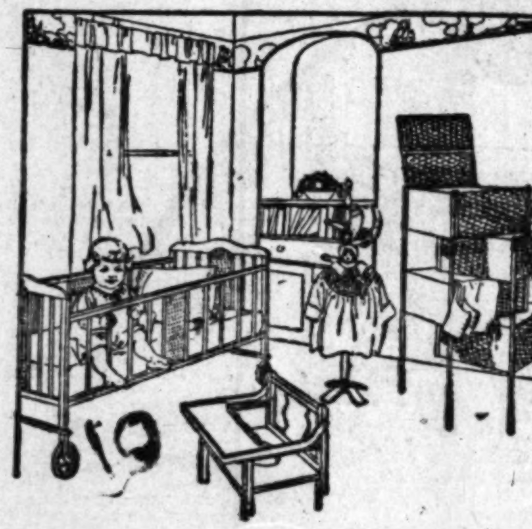
In Tan, Rust, Blues, Yellow, Red and sports mixtures!

A Group of 30 Coats at $24.50 will go Quickly!

Coats of Kashona—Deerona—Downey Wool—Sports Mixtures

These coats are strong values—more, indeed, than one expects for $24.50, then they are really so good-looking, so warm, so adaptable to any of one's demands on a Spring coat . . . And they come in soft grays and tans, rust and dumbell, attractive sports mixtures! A timely after-Easter presentation . . . in which women should come early to the Ville to share—Monday!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



Los Angeles Baby Week

April 13 to April 18

The Ville is prepared to co-operate with Mothers and municipal authorities in observing as "Baby Week" the week of April 13th!

That Mothers may more conveniently devote some of their time during the week to the discussion of the care and health of their babies, those in charge of the Ville Baby Shop are ready to give valuable information for the asking!

The Baby Shop is well prepared, moreover, to give individual attention and advice to mothers selecting infants clothing, furniture and accessories. A wide, fresh stock—efficient, interested saleswomen await Mothers and Babies at the Ville!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

48 Crepe de Chine Blouses at $6.75!

The new blouses—just fresh from their wrappings! Printed Crepe de Chines—lovely designs—to be worn with suit or sports skirts for a gay costume! Long and short sleeves, please note—high and low necks.

Peasant Blouses for your jumper or suit—with the characteristic cross-stitch embroidery and the long full sleeves of immediate favor! Semi-tailored styles—with enough of the trim tailored mode to make them entirely smart—and enough variations, (vest effects, embroidery, long and short sleeves) to make them interesting!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.

Looking Summerward, Making Plans for Mountain, Beach and City Hom

Linen Breakfast Sets

WITH colorful cross bars on their shining white linen ground, these new Breakfast Sets will fit admirably into the decorative scheme of the summer cottage.

100 Sets at a specially low pricing Monday. 50-inch Square Cloth with 6 Napkins. **Cross-bars in blue, gold or lavender. $3.45.**

SECOND FLOOR

Krinkle Cloth Spreads

BED Spreads of natural colored Krinkle Cloth are practical and always attractive for summer bedrooms.

With broken stripes of blue and cream or gold and cream—long enough to extend up over the pillows, these are in two sizes. 72x108 at $4.35. 81x108 at $4.85.

SECOND FLOOR

Open Stock Sets of Dinnerware for the Summer Cottage

TO have Dinnerware in one's summer cottage that is both smart looking yet inexpensive and sturdy is an economy accomplishment worthy of note. And these splendid open-stock sets at Robinson's will make this possible.

Four fine patterns, from regularly higher-priced sets, will be offered Monday at a price amazingly low. Sent from such well-known factories as Maddock and Sons, Alfred Meakins and others.

Service for 6—in 32 pieces—only $9.75. Four patterns in English Dinnerware, 52-piece sets, service for 6. $24.95.

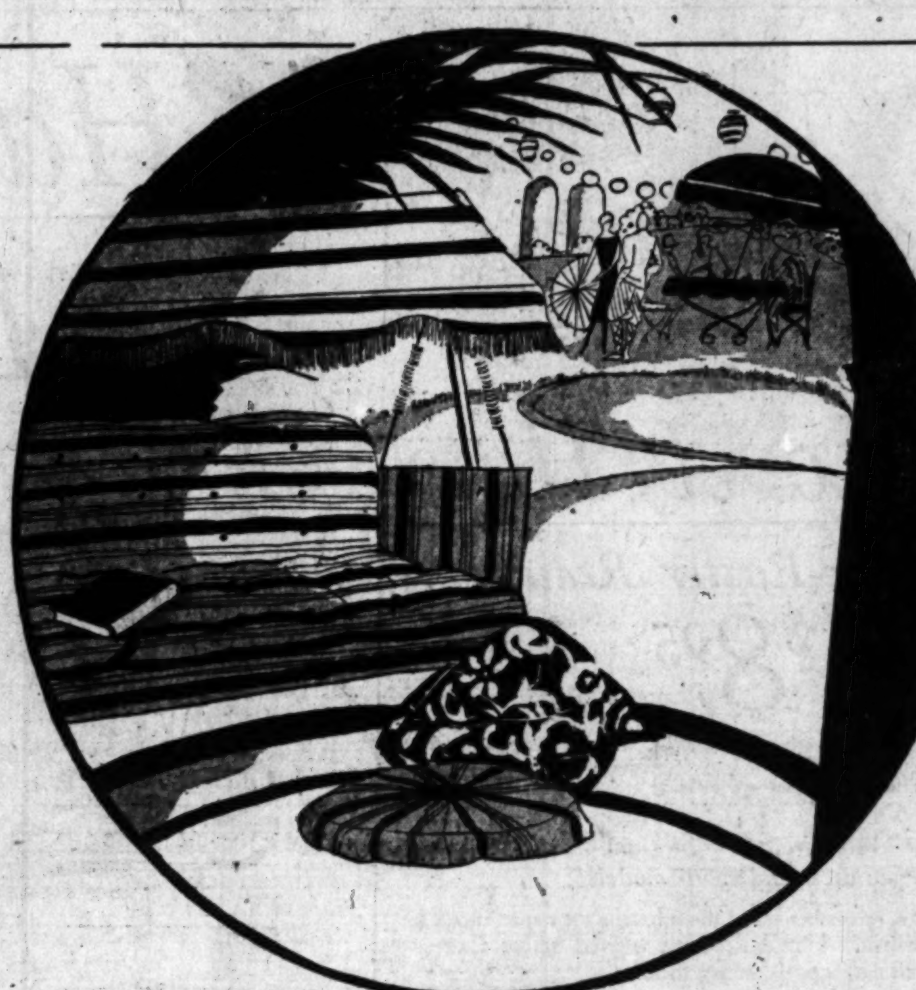
SIXTH FLOOR

Summer Furniture

ROBINSON'S are constantly receiving new Grass Furniture—in beautiful new designs—at moderate prices. For summer home, veranda, sun room—Grass Furniture is both cool and cool-looking. And if one is remaining in town a few pieces will make any room delightfully inviting for the warmer season.

Grass Rockers, at $7.75 or more. Grass Chairs at $7.50. Peel Davenport Tables as low as $9.50—or as high as $22.50. Peel Chaise Longue at $32.50. Grass Chair in the beautful peacock design, $35. Peel Extension Chair, $16.50.

FIFTH FLOOR



Couch Hammocks ---Lawn Swings

A SPECIAL group of Couch Hammocks will be very low priced for Monday shoppers. With padded adjustable backs, arm-rest and magazine pockets, large adjustable canopy—couch and canopy trimmed with fringe. In a wide assortment of colors and designs. This Couch Hammock only $35.

Many, many others—beautiful pieces for porch or lawn—offer varying prices up to $100.

FIFTH FLOOR

Grass Rugs

COOL, smooth-surfaced, easily kept clean, a Grass Rug will solve the problem of floor coverings for the summer cottage—or will add freshness and coolness to the town house. Their economy and beauty are further recommendation. A wide selection in tans, blues, greens—with attractive borders, may be seen at Robinson's. Suitable for any room in the house.

Crex Grass Rugs—size 6x9—priced at $14.75. Oval Rugs—size 6x9 priced at $16.50.

FIFTH FLOOR

Draperies

BRIGHT, cheery Cretonnes—crisp, sheer nets, warp prints—any number of smart, colorful drapery fabrics may be selected at Robinson's for the summer cottage. Inexpensive, durable—in fast colors—ready for sun and salt sea breezes. **Cretonnes** in 31 and 36-inch widths will be specially low Monday at **50c. Colored dot Marquisette** will be **45c.** And there will be other equally worth-noting opportunities.

SIXTH FLOOR

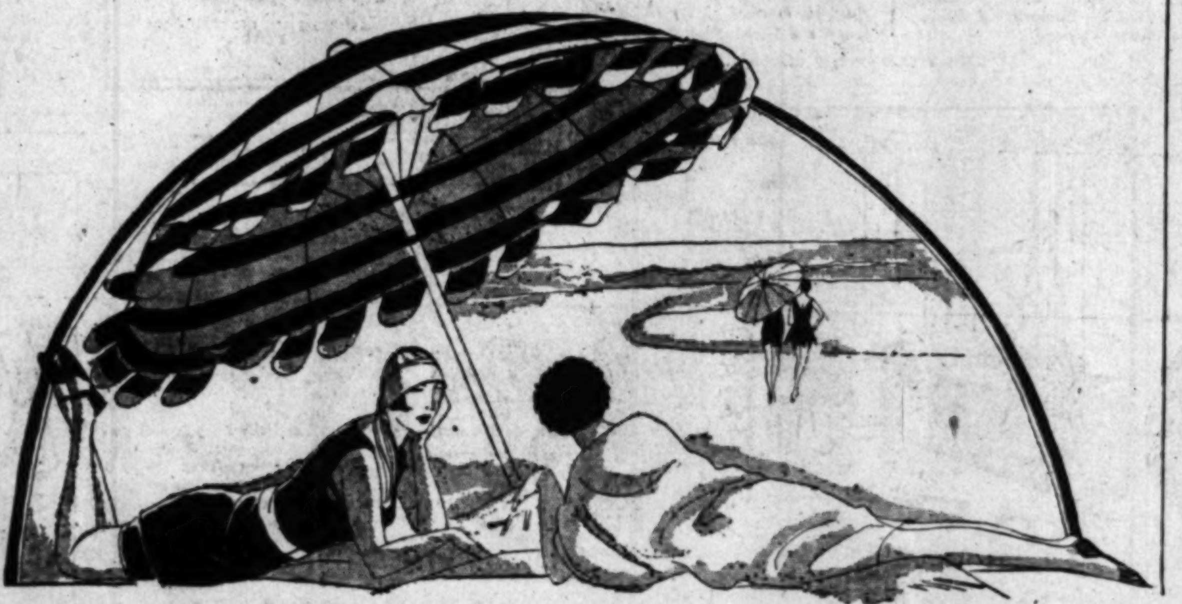
Outing Apparel

BATHING Suits of well-known makes may be had in plain and athletic styles, rib-stitch—for women at **$5,** for girls **$4.75.** Almost any color as well as black. (Fourth Floor)

Women's Knicker Suits, of checked linen are cool and very smart—with their sleeveless coats, and trim lines. White with checks in black or brown. **$22.50.** (Third Floor)

Girls' Natural Linen Knicker Suits with sleeveless coats, are **$11.50.**

Linen Crash Suits, $7.50. (Fourth Floor)



Beach Umbrellas

GAILY striped—amply protecting from the hottest sun, there are Beach Umbrellas at Robinson's in almost any colors or size one could wish.

Conveniently jointed and easily carried from cottage to beach—with wide stripes in orange and black, red and black, and many other colors. **[illegible] $5.95, $6.75 and $16.75.**

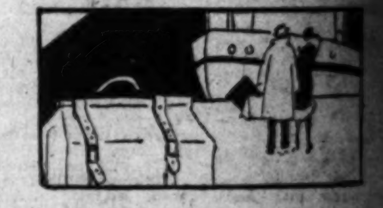
FIFTH FLOOR

Chinese Parasols

MANY, many colors and designs offer an almost unlimited choice. Some are in folding style—to be carried in bag or suitcase.

With brass tips and handles. Others with long painted handles. At $1, $1.50 and $2.50.

FIRST FLOOR



Luggage for the Motorist or the Vacationist

UPON the convenience and suitability of one's luggage pieces depends much of the happiness of a vacation trip. Bags and trunks that are just right in size, strong and conveniently arranged, can greatly simplify traveling.

At Robinson's will be found smart enameled Duck Suit Cases, Hat Boxes—steamer trunks easily carried in the automobile.

Enameled Duck Suit Cases, with tray, in sizes from 24 to 30 inch. Priced as low as $10. Large sizes as high as $40. Hat Boxes beginning at $5.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Men's Sweaters

THESE good-looking new Sweaters for men, in Fair-Isle designs, have smart Golf Hose to match them. And for every sports occasion would be the choice of a well-dressed man. Sweaters at $15, $20 and [illegible] Hose $5 and $6.50.

KNICKERS in soft English wool fabrics and other materials, will fill an important place in the summer sports wardrobe. Light-colored English Woolen Knickers at $15 and $16.50. Others at $10.

BATHING SUITS, all wool, ribbed weaves, and in stripes or plain colors—an exceptionally wide selection, in one and two-piece styles. Very specially priced, $5.

FIRST FLOOR

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

CREAM SHEET

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 36 pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1925. THE HOME {For Parents and Children For Teachers and Pupils

Affairs of the Week

by Judna Neal Levy

Easter Sunday with all its joyousness has always meant a new [illegible] and Easter frock, fresh and charming and the real beginning [illegible]. In Southern California, the spring is heralded by carpetings [illegible] wild flowers in the country adn mountain side while in the cities [illegible] flowers are also blooming, the gardens being a riot of color and fragrance.

The Easter season this year [illegible] many beautifully appointed [illegible] and parties for the com- [illegible] bride-elect whose wedding [illegible] follow close upon Easter [illegible].

For many years June was the [illegible] for brides and roses, but in [illegible] California with its wealth [illegible] sunshine and flowers every [illegible] is now the month for brides. [illegible] of the most charming of [illegible] bride-elect whose wedding will [illegible] place the 21st inst., is Miss [illegible] Lysle, attractive daughter [illegible] Mrs. Edward S. Sherman of [illegible], whose engagement to [illegible] O. Knight of St. Louis was [illegible] several weeks ago.

Miss Lysle has been the incentive for many delightfully planned [illegible] and at the tea given in her [illegible] by Mrs. Milton Bacon in [illegible] Drive, Pasadena, the announcement was made of the engagement of her sister, Miss [illegible] Lysle, to John B. F. Bacon, [illegible]-in-law of the hostess and [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bacon [illegible] Rafael Heights.

The beautiful home was elab[illegible] decorated with a profusion [illegible] flowers and ferns, and the [illegible] was assisted by the guest [illegible], and her mother, Mrs. [illegible] S. Sherman, Mrs. Mark [illegible], Mrs. Jay Spence and [illegible] Eloise Lysle.

In the dining-room, presiding at [illegible] and coffee urns were Mrs. [illegible] H. Peters, Mrs. Albert G. [illegible], Mrs. Philip Thomas, Mrs. [illegible] Erdmann, Mrs. Yates Owe- [illegible] Mrs. Walter Young, Miss El- [illegible] Andrews, Miss Constance [illegible], and Miss Jayne Spence, [illegible] of the hostess, assisted.

Another delightful affair given in [illegible] of Miss Lysle was the bridge [illegible] by Mrs. Walter Young [illegible] her sister Miss Helen Boise, [illegible] Miss Eleanor Bush, fiancee of [illegible] Allen, shared the honors [illegible] afternoon.

[illegible] afternoon Mrs. Wil- [illegible] H. Peters of San Rafael entertained with a tea in honor of [illegible] Marjorie Lysle. Assisting in [illegible] and at the tea and coffee [illegible] were Mrs. Wellslake D. Morse, [illegible] Erdmann, Mrs. Walter [illegible], Mrs. Milton Bacon, Mrs. [illegible] W. Williamson, Miss [illegible] Chandler, Miss Eleanor [illegible], Miss Heloise Lysle, Miss [illegible] Cranston and Miss Jean [illegible]. Bridge and mah jongg featured the afternoon's entertain[illegible].

[illegible] afternoon Miss Ellen [illegible] of Lafayette Park Place [illegible] a tea in honor of Miss [illegible] Lysle.

St. John's Church, West Adams [illegible] Figueroa streets, is the setting [illegible] by Miss Alice Young, attractive young daughter of Mrs. [illegible] Young, for her marriage to [illegible] Bennett Barnes Aubrey, [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Aubrey of 66 St. James Park. The ceremony will take place at [illegible] o'clock this morning, Rev. [illegible] A. Davidson officiating.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her mother, will wear [illegible] frock of chiffon and [illegible] with a large poke bonnet of chiffon and gardenias, and will carry an arm shower of [illegible] lilies of the valley and [illegible]. Mrs. Young will wear [illegible] chiffon with squirrel [illegible] and silver hat.

Following the ceremony a small [illegible] breakfast will be served [illegible] Ambassador for relatives and a [illegible] friends, and a bevy of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority sisters of the dainty bride.

The honeymoon will be passed on a country estate near Riverside, lent to Mr. Aubrey by a friend, and after their return Mr. Aubrey and his bride will be at home to their friends at the Chalet Apartments in Scarff street.

Many delightful affairs have been given in honor of this attractive bride-elect, who is a student at the University of Southern California and a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

After her return from her wedding trip she will be honor guest at a charmingly arranged tea with which Miss Elizabeth Brown is entertaining on the 22nd inst., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Norchester Gardens in West Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sven Lokrantz (Carolina Winston,) and their attractive little son, Sven Winston Lokrantz, are comfortably settled in their beautiful new home in Citrus avenue, adjoining Hancock Park.

The little laddie, who is 6½ months of age, arrived September 12 and was christened at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Winston in Lucerne Boulevard, Sunday afternoon October 19.

The christening party and buffet supper which followed was given by the godparents of the babe, Miss Marguerita Winston and P. N. Snyder.

Following an old Spanish custom the godmother presented each guest with a gold medal on which were engraved the name of the little one and the date of the christening.

Another little chap whose coming was greeted with much joy by his many relatives is George Benjamin Hull, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Benjamin Hull (Amelia Hogan) and grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Garrett Lansing Hogan of West Adams street.

The little laddie is 7 months of age and with his parents lives in the beautiful new home which his father built in Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, soon after their return from several years abroad.

One of the most popular young brides of the season is Mrs. Ronald H. Hodgkinson, formerly Miss Catherine Delaney, the wedding being one of the beautiful affairs in old St. Vincent's Church, Grand avenue, February 6.

Since their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgkinson have been making their home in St. Andrews Place, where last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Hodgkinson entertained with a charmingly arranged tea, honoring Miss Margaret Boyle and Miss Betty Ball, two brides-elect of the season. Forty guests were bidden and the young hostess was assisted by her sister, Miss Anita Delaney.

Mrs. Hodgkinson was graduated from the Immaculate Heart Convent and later from Marlborough School.

One of the prettiest weddings of the month was that of Miss Vhelma Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Gray, and James Blohn, which took place Saturday the 4th inst., in the picturesque Little Church of the Angels, Garvanza Way, at candleleight, Rev. Harry Starke officiating. The church was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies and ferns, a myriad of tall white candles being the only lighting.

The bride wore a becoming gown of white lace over satin, heavily beaded in pearls and crystals, cut with courte traine, the veil of lace and tulle being held in place by sprays of orange blossoms, and she carried orchids and gardenias with a long shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Barbara Neff assisted as maid of honor, the bridesmaids being Miss Helen Van Sittert Miss Evangeline Blohn and Miss Miriam Clough.

The former wore a flame colored taffeta and carried a muff of flame-toned roses and ferns, while the bridesmaids wore frocks of apricot taffeta and carried muffs of roses to match their gowns. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Blohn left for an extended wedding trip. They will be at home in Watsonville after May 15.

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Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made this morning by Mrs. Jane Cheesman of the Barcelona Apartments, Pasadena, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Harriet Louise Cheesman, to John Bonner Semple, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bonner Semple of Sewickley, Pa. The wedding will be one of the events of June. The news was told to a small coterie of intimate friends of the charming young bride-elect at a tea given yesterday afternoon by her sister, Mrs. Frank Hall, at her home in South Hill street, the decorations being effectively carried out with a profusion of spring flowers in the Easter motif, the tea table being adorned with cyclamen, lilies of the valley and tulle. Mrs. Hall and Miss Cheesman were assisted by Mrs. John Bonner Semple, Mrs. Jane Cheesman, Mrs. William Lawson, Jr., Miss Katherine Ware, Mrs. Paul Hunter and Mrs. Harold Watters, while in the dining-room a group of the young maids and matrons assisted at the tea and coffee urns. Fifty guests were bidden.

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Afternoon Tea

One of the delightful affairs of the week will be the tea with which Miss Elizabeth Rose Daum, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Daum of 101 Fremont Place, is giving at the home of her parents Friday afternoon, the hours being from 4 to 6 o'clock. Miss Daum is a senior this year at Marlborough School and the guests will include her classmates and young friends. Two hundred invitations have been issued. The Lucile Folsom trio will furnish the music for the afternoon. Assisting the young hostess will be her mother, Mrs. William Howard Daum, Mrs. George Alanson Hart, Mrs. Leon Fremont Moss, Mrs. Lawrence Sevier, Miss Virginia Sevier, Miss Frances Hartzell, Miss Dorothy Daum, Miss Peggy Kelso, Miss Louise Kelso, Miss Virginia Thom, Miss Louise Gair, Miss Mary Saenger, Miss Katherine Hocking, Miss Isabelle Arnold, Miss Bernice Ray, Miss Matilda Jane Ray, Miss Betty Lacy, Miss Dorothy Coffin, Miss Elizabeth Massen, Miss Anna-Ewell Phillips, Miss Mina Braly, Miss Helen Graves, Miss Margaret Jenkins and Miss Ruth Horne.

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Home From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Macdonald have returned from their wedding trip through Old Mexico and are at home to their friends at 559 South Ardmore avenue. The wedding of Mrs. Aileen McCarthy-Adams and Alexander Macdonald was one of the events of March 10.

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Bridge Party

Among the delightful affairs of recent date was the bridge tea with which Miss Grace Cosby entertained at her home in South Hobart Boulevard in honor of Miss Frances Smith, whose engagement to Dean Cady was announced recently. The young hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. R. L. Cosby, and the feature of the afternoon was the linen shower for the dower chest of the bride-elect. Those included were Miss Maxine Eddy, Miss Katherine Jordan, Miss Ruth Warren, Miss Frances Lux, Miss Emma Eddy.

Society

Mrs. James Blohn
Franklin Studios, Photo

Mrs. Sven Lokrantz and Sven Winston Lokrantz
C. Elmore Grove, Photo

Miss Marjorie Lysle
[illegible], Photo

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Murillo for Western Press Service

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725 BROADWAY

Bringing Paris To You!

LET the Unique through its exacting buyers at the New York and Paris offices bring to you the new modes, the smartest women of Paris wear today. Whether it be an exquisite Paris original, a charming adaptation or a perfect Unique reproduction at half the price of the Paris original, it is certain to meet your particular and personal needs.

Street Dresses
of lustrous Satins and Crepe Roma. This selection also includes many distinctive creations developed in the popular printed crepes. $39.50 UP

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In the dining-room, presiding at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. Willis H. Peters, Mrs. Albert G. Mrs. Philip Thomas, Mrs. Erdmann, Mrs. Yates Owsley, Mrs. Walter Young, Miss El- Andrews, Miss Constance Chandler, and Miss Jayne Spence, sister of the hostess, assisted.

Another delightful affair given in honor of Miss Lysle was the bridge given by Mrs. Walter Young and her sister Miss Helen Boise. Miss Eleanor Bush, fiancee of Allen, shared the honors of the afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Willis H. Peters of San Rafael entertained with a tea in honor of Miss Marjorie Lysle. Assisting in receiving and at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. Wellslake D. Morse, Mrs. Purdee Erdmann, Mrs. Walter Young, Mrs. Milton Bacon, Mrs. Frederick W. Williamson, Miss Constance Chandler, Miss Eleanor Bush, Miss Heloise Lysle, Miss Elizabeth Urmston and Miss Jean Bridge and mah jongg featured the afternoon's entertainment.

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St. John's Church, West Adams and Figueroa streets, is the setting chosen by Miss Alice Young, attractive young daughter of Mrs. Young, for her marriage to Bennett Barnes Aubrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Aubrey of 40 St. James Park. The ceremony will take place at o'clock this morning. Rev. George A. Davidson officiating. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her mother, will wear a dainty frock of chiffon and lace, with a large poke bonnet of chiffon and gardenias, and will carry an arm shower of roses, lilies of the valley and orchids. Mrs. Young will wear brocaded chiffon with squirrel and silver hat. Following the ceremony a small wedding breakfast will be served at the Ambassador for relatives and close friends, and a bevy of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority sisters of the dainty bride.

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Franklin Studios, Photo

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"Sweet Sixteen"

19th Anniversary

Hosiery Event

5000 Pairs

Full Fashioned Pure Silk

- HOSIERY -

Every Pair Guaranteed Perfect

500 Pair
42 GAUGE
Pure Silk ChiffonHose
SILK FROM TOP TO TOE
In all the fashionable colors including black
$1.15 Pair
Every pair guaranteed perfect

3000 Pair
Pure Silk ChiffonHose
In all the fashionable colors including black.
89c Pair
Every pair guaranteed perfect

1500 Pair
Pure Silk Chiffon Hose
42 Gauge Full Fashioned—Colors—

Blonde, beige, fallow, mauve, gun metal, rose, taupe, Sahara, Jacqueline, cinder, airedale, freckles, banana, amber, Evelyn, ether, noisette, brown, tomboy, biscuit, white, black.

Every pair guaranteed perfect. Sizes 8 to 10.

Seth Thomas Mantel Clock $16.50

Springtime is "Clock" Time

THE Springtime refreshing of the home suggests new clocks—perhaps a new "Grandfather" clock for the hall or stair, a new chiming clock for the living-room or library, a new clock for the boudoir. What a "Hominess" clocks do add to the home—and at so little cost!

Feagans and Company show wonderful selections in clocks for all purposes and the values are especially interesting.

The Tambour shape mantel clock, shown above, is a typical value. It is a "Seth Thomas" and is priced $16.50—an 8-day movement—hour and half-hour strike—silver dial. The case is Mahogany finish.

Fine French clocks and clock sets—the clocks with side ornaments to match—in Italian Marble, and hand-painted porcelain—our own direct importation.

Convenient terms of payment may be had on any clock you choose.

"Seth Thomas" Mantel Clock—8-day movement—hour and half hour stike—new dull gilt sash with silver dial. A splendid clock at $16.00.

The smallest mantel clock made by "Seth Thomas"—an 8-day movement—hour and half hour strike—Mahogany case with inlaid Marquetry. A beautiful and dependable clock $26.00.

A very smart, new Octagon shape—Tambour style mantel clock—8-day "Seth Thomas" movement—hour and half hour strike—Mahogany case with gilt dial—$38.00.

Feagans & Co.
Importers Jewelers Gem Merchants
London Seventh-Olive Paris
Los Angeles

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone METpolita 0700.

[Lindstedt-Phelan Studios]

Miss Cora Boettcher

One of the attractive hostesses of the past week is Miss Cora Boettcher, who entertained Tuesday afternoon with a charmingly appointed bridge-luncheon at the Huntington. A gold and lavender color scheme was effectively carried out and covers arranged for thirty-eight.

In Realm of Society

Miss Virginia Van Loan, Miss Fern Geisinger, Miss Jean Summerfield, Miss Frances Norfleet, Miss Florrence Bemis, Miss Frances Smith, Mrs. Laura Smith and Miss Grace Cosby.

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Musical Evening

Society is looking forward with much interest to the birthday festival in honor of Arthur Farwell, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club, which will be given at the clubhouse, 927 Menlo avenue, Thursday evening, the 23rd inst. It will be one of the events in musical and social circles, and Mrs. Carlos Hardy, general chairman, and the executive committee will be hosts and hostesses of the evening. The brilliance of the affair is foreshadowed by the elaborate arrangements for the evening, and many dinner parties will precede the reception. Among the patronesses of the evening are Mmes. Carrie Jacobs Bond Grantland Seaton Long, William E. Mabee, Fred E. Keeler, Chester Wallace Brown, Harmon David Ryus, James Tabor Fitzgerald, Charles Howard Lippincott, Blanche Upwright, J. Stuart Blackton, William Boothe Guyton, Nora Puterbaugh, Cecil R. Luton, Charles W. Decker, William H. May, Clarice MacQuarrie, A. B. Griffith, Marshall Stookey Anderson, Hector Geiger, W. D. Syers, Graham Putnam, Randall Hill, Erwin P. Werner, Lewis B. Wood, Rollin B. Lane, Albert O. Birch, J. F. Wetherby, Theodore Roberts, R. M. Meeker, Hector Zahn, Ida Gray Scott, Horace E. Montague, Samuel W. Garretson, W. B. Lindsey, Dec Griffin Hardy, George A. Stephens, Charles Crail, J. W. Summerfield, F. C. Valentine, W. H. Ridley, Harry L. Stroh, G. W. Sessions, Robert T. Brain, Charles E. Toberman, L. H. Cox, E. C. Magruder, Abbie Norton Jameson, Henry S. Sanger, W. C. Luce, H. P. Hoffman, Linda Scott, J. C. Brown, George Major, Edith Lillian Clarke, Betty Sharp, Ella True, Anna Sprotte, Gloria Mayne, Misses Antoinette Sabel, Alma D. Priester and Grace Stoermer. Patrons wil linclude members of the judiciary, including Judge Charles Crail, J. W. Summerfield, Carlos Hardy, Edwin F. Hahn, Perry Wood, Arthur Keech, F. C. Valentine, Harry Holzer, Elliott Craig, Walter Gates, Hugh J. Crawford, J. Walter Hanby, also Sheriff Traeger, Undersheriff Biscailuz and Chief of Police Heath. The executive committee of the club, who will assist Mrs. Carlos Hardy, includes Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Grant Seaton Long, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Graham Putnam, Mrs. Harmon David Ryus, Mrs. James Tabor Fitzgerald, Mrs. Hector Geiger, William Mabee, Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson, Miss Antoinette Sabel, Orro E. Monnette, Marco H. Hellman, Harry M. Haldeman, R. W. Pridham and Harry Barnhardt.

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Luncheon Party

Among the charmingly arranged affairs of the past week was the luncheon and bridge party given Tuesday afternoon by Miss Cora Boettcher of East Thirty-second street, at the Huntington, in Oak Knoll, Pasadena, a color scheme of lavender and gold being effectively carried out in the decorations, a gold cloth being laid and gold candelabra holding lighted tapers in the same tones. Exquisite French dolls ten inches high were place-favors, and the floral centerpieces were lavender sweet peas and orchids, with sprays of madenhair fern frondsand tulle in the gold and lavender shades. Those included were Mrs. George Albert Ralphs, Mrs. J. Milton Durand, Mrs. Frank Forrest Barham, Mrs. Sherwood Kinney, Mrs. Frank H. Boettcher, Mrs. Louis E. Spratlen, Mrs. C. D. Potter, Mrs. Robertson Abbott, Mrs. Madge Clatworthy, Mrs. B. W. Crowe, Mrs. Chandler Campbell, Mrs. Josiah Lee Dabbs, Mrs. Matthew Finehout, Mrs. Frederick Jungquist, Mrs. Oscar Overell, Mrs. Victor Schertzinger, Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. Walter Overell, Mrs. A. E. Moore, Mrs. Leon Watkins, Mrs. James E. Carr, Mrs. Francis E. Bacon, Mrs. Edgar K. Shumaker, Mrs. Marie Newton, Mrs. Marlon Cornwall, Mrs. Francis Fuller, Mrs. John C. Blair, Mrs. E. R. Hibbard, Mrs. E. J. Cruze, Mrs. Maurice De Mond, Mrs. R. A. Wells, Mrs. Joseph Zook, Mrs. Cecil R. Luton, Mrs. William J. Hubbard and the hostess. Following the luncheon, tables were arranged for bridge and mah jongg games.

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Oratorio Concert

The third and last Oratorio Society concert will be given at Philharmonic Auditorium Saturday evening, the 25th inst., when John Smallman, will conduct, and there will be excerpts from oratorios by Bach and Franck, as well as songs and ballads from English, Russian and Italian composers, with Alice Gentle as guest soloits in a number of exquisite selections. Among the loge and box-holders will be Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. James Tabor Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Keeler, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Weirich, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Haldeman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Meline, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Behymer, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Heesemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John Smallman, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Forrest Barham, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Pearson, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Mabee, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh C. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brown, Mrs. and Mrs. Albert E. Dibble, Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Hoffman, Cosmo Morgan III. and W. R. Ramsay.

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For Bride-Elect

Among the many attractive affairs given as a prenuptial courtesy to Miss Wilma Botsford who will become the bride of Alwin Wood Norton on the 29th inst., Mrs. John A. Woodward Jr., of 200 South Lucerne Boulevard is entertaining with a luncheon and miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon at the Mary Louise, her guests including Miss Botsford, Mrs. Phillip Dorner, Mrs. Frederick Severance, Mrs. Ben Williams, Mrs. John Richardson Stephens, Mrs. Arlington Sutch, Mrs. Herbert McGaffey, Mrs. Lloyd St. John, Mrs. Leonard Norman, Mrs. Emil Tholen, Mrs. Edgar Tompkins, Mrs. Frank Casey, Mrs. Cleve Schalitz, Miss Edith Mackey, Miss Alice Burton, Miss Bertie Strawser, Miss Merle Strawser, Miss Helen Worthington, Miss Anette Wallace, Miss Mary Benninger, Mrs. Percy Sheedy, Mrs. Edmond Woodward, Miss Virginia Brown and Miss Camille Crocker.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Ben Williams (Marjorie Botsford) entertained at her home in North Orange Drive with a bridge tea and kitchen shower, honoring her sister. The decorations were effectively carried out with spring flowers and ferns, those included being Mrs. William F. Botsford, Mrs. John Norton, Mrs. Robert Granger, Mrs. John A. Woodward, Jr., Mrs. Louis Venator, Mrs. Ernest Klokke, Mrs. C. C. Morgan, Miss Merle Strawser, Miss Alice Burton, Miss Birdie Strawser, Miss Katherine Newman, Mrs. John Richardson Stephens, Miss Margaret Lamberton, Mrs. Bertram Howes, Mrs. Herbert McGaffey, Mrs. Frederick Severance, Mrs. Lloyd St. John, Miss Rosalee Wilcox, Mrs. Henry Schaffer, Mrs. Eleanor Linton, Miss Marian Williams and Miss Florence Kays.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Hortense Koepfli, daughter of the Joseph Otto Koepflis, entertained with a luncheon and bridge at the Los Angeles Country Club in honor of this attractive young bride-elect who has been the incentive for numerous charmingly arranged af-

P A R M E L E E · D O H R M A N N C

The "Autumn" Lenox China

An Ensemble of Which An
Home May Be Prou

The "Beethoven"
An exquisite French glassware pattern with dainty etched designs bordered with attractive gold bands.

The "Grosvenor"
A Community Silverware pattern. The quality and beauty of this pattern will add a decided atmosphere to your home. Carries a 0-year guarantee.

The impression of your home upon your g is generally reflected through your ensemble of table appointments. This prompts us, then, to offer just a suggestion of an ensemble which we feel would do justice to the finest home.

The soft, creamy texture and the striking color combin tions of the "Autumn" pattern are characteristic of the unique artisanship of all Lenox china.

Lenox China—The "Autumn" Patte
Dinner plates, per dozen .... $60.00 Bouillon cups and saucers, per doz. $64.5
Tea cups and saucers, per dozen $60.00 Bread and Butter plates, per dozen $32.5

Glassware—The "Beethoven" Patte
Water goblets, per dozen .... $32.50 Grape Fruit glasses, per dozen $75.0
Tall stem Desserts, per doz. $32.50 Iced Tea Tumblers, per doz. $22.5

Community Silver Plate—to Harmoni
Stainless steel dinner knives, doz. $22.00 Teaspoons, per dozen $7.2
Dinner Forks, per dozen ...... $14.40 Bouillon Spoons, per dozen $14.0

Above are listed but few of the pieces which will help you to complete your ensemble.

A complete open stock carried in any of these patterns.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

"M E L B A"

Two-tone Combinations
hold unrivaled position in the world of smart footwear fashions

An appealing new arrival is "Melba," with lines of distinguished beauty.

Patent with blond kid quarter
Blond kid with brown kid trimming
Black Satin with Moire trimming
Blond Satin with Moire trimming

$14.00

Sheer Silk Hosiery in all wanted shades, $1.75 to $5.00

INNES SHOE Co.
642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

Original Models-Street Afternoon & Evening Gowns-Top Coats & Sports Wear

Goodrich
2316 West Seventh Street
Westlake Square
Opposite Westlake Park

The PRE-VIEW Beautiful Rotogra Motion Picture Ma
—EVERY WEDNESDAY—
with Los Angeles Tim

Activities

since the announcement of
engagement early in March.

gement Announced

ormal announcement is made
Mr. and Mrs. T. Ashby Blythe
2310 Pine street, Philadelphia,
of the engagement of their
Miss Rosa Hunnewell Morel-
to Harold Helm, son of Mrs.
Helm and the late Judge
Helm of Los Angeles. Mr.
who is now making his
in Philadelphia, is graduated
Princeton University. Miss
is also a niece of Mr. and
William Bonne Hunnewell of
ly Hills. The wedding will
of the events of the early

Country Club

Henry A. Spielman of 1748
ley avenue, Hollywood, is en-
ining Wednesday afternoon at
Wilshire Country Club with an
noon tea in honor of her
hter-in-law, Mrs. Harold E.
man, formerly Miss Estelle
of New York. One hundred
twenty-five guests have been
Assisting the hostess will
Miss Helen Russell, Mrs. Anna
Mrs. Thomas Okey, Mrs.
Miller, Mrs. Harry Dean,
Lewis Wulfkohler, Mrs.
Foley, Mrs. Seymour Thom-
Mrs. Joseph Crail, Mrs. George
Miss Josephine Monfort,
Newton Alison, Mrs. Harland
and Miss Henrietta Gei-

on Affairs

to her European trip, Miss
Barrett Greenwood is the in-
for numerous social affairs.
afternoon Mrs. Norman
of Beverly Hills will be host-
a luncheon at the Los An-
Country Club in honor of
Greenwood. The members
executive board of the Bev-
Hills Women's Club will be
guests. Eighteen invitations
been issued. Spring flowers
be used in the decorations.
day the 16th inst., following
Aline Barrett Greenwood talk,
Elizabeth DeJeans will be
to twenty friends at a
eon at the Ambassador.

Wedding

marriage of Miss Racheal
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Hicks to Bryan Bedwell, son
and Mrs. J. B. Bedwell of
will be solemnized this
noon at the home of the
parents, 2315 West Twenty-
street, the ceremony being

516-518 West Seventh

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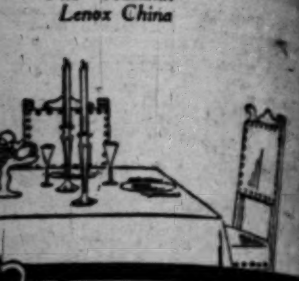
The "Autumn"
Lenox China



Which Any
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This prompts us, then, to
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ture and the striking color combina-
" pattern are characteristic of the
all Lenox china.

-The "Autumn" Pattern
0.00 Bouillon cups and saucers, per doz. $64.50
0.00 Bread and Butter plates, per dozen $32.50

he "Beethoven" Pattern
2.50 Grape Fruit glasses, per dozen $75.00
2.50 Iced Tea Tumblers, per doz. $22.50

ver Plate—to Harmonize
2.00 Teaspoons, per dozen $7.20
1.40 Bouillon Spoons, per dozen $14.00

but few of the pieces which
to complete your ensemble.

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these patterns.

-Dohrmann Co.
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South Broadway

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$14.00

r Silk Hosiery
wanted shades.
.75 to $5.00

SHOE Co.
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and
ollywood Blvd.

W Beautiful Rotogravure
Motion Picture Magazine
WEDNESDAY—
with Los Angeles Times

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

since the announcement of engagement early in March.

Announced

Formal announcement is made Mr. and Mrs. T. Ashby Blythe 2210 Pine street, Philadelphia, of the engagement of their Miss Rosa Hunnewell Morel- to Harold Helm, son of Mrs. Helm and the late Judge Helm of Los Angeles. Mr. who is now making his in Philadelphia, is graduated Princeton University. Miss is also a niece of Mr. and William Bonne Hunnewell of Hills. The wedding will of the events of the early

Club

Mrs. Henry A. Spielman of 1748 avenue, Hollywood, is entertaining Wednesday afternoon at Wilshire Country Club with an tea in honor of her -in-law, Mrs. Harold E. formerly Miss Estelle of New York. One hundred twenty-five guests have been Assisting the hostess will Miss Helen Russell, Mrs. Anna Mrs. Thomas Okey, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Harry Dean, Lewis Wulfkohler, Mrs. Foley, Mrs. Seymour Thom- Mrs. Joseph Crail, Mrs. George Miss Josephine Monfort, Newton Alison, Mrs. Harland and Miss Henrietta Gei-

Affairs

to her European trip, Miss Barrett Greenwood is the in- for numerous social affairs. afternoon Mrs. Norman of Beverly Hills will be host- a luncheon at the Los An- Country Club in honor of Greenwood. The members executive board of the Bev- Hills Women's Club will be Eighteen invitations been issued. Spring flowers be used in the decorations. the 16th inst., following Miss Barrett Greenwood talk, Elizabeth DeJeans will be to twenty friends at a at the Ambassador.

Wedding

marriage of Miss Racheal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to Bryan Bedwell, son and Mrs. J. B. Bedwell of will be solemnized this at the home of the parents, 2318 West Twenty- street, the ceremony being performed at 4 o'clock with Rev. William A. Brown officiating. The bride will wear a becoming gown of white chiffon, beaded in triple beads, the veil of tulle being held in place by orange blossoms, and she will carry an arm shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. R. J. Walker will assist as matron of honor, wearing orchid, pink and carrying an arm shower of pink rosebuds. R. J. Walker will be best man to Mr. Wedwell. Following the ceremony an informal reception will be given and Mr. Bedwell and bride will leave for the North, where they will pass their honeymoon, making their home here after their return.

For Bride-Elect

One of the most popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Marjory Eversley Childs. Among the many charming prenuptial affairs given in her honor being the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. Charles Lyman Crothers of the Seminole entertained at the Assembly Tea Rooms Monday afternoon, the 6th inst. The table decorations were carried out in the Easter motif of spring flowers, and a delightful musical program was given by Mrs. A. E. Huntington. Among the guests were Miss Childs, Mrs. Huntington, Mrs. A. F. Fall, Mrs. J. Gallagher, Mrs. Ralph Duane, Mrs. C. Crockett, Mrs. Blanche Griffith, Mrs. Marie Clark, Mrs. Q. L. Clark, Mrs. R. W. Biddlecom and Mrs. H. T. Atwood. Mrs. Crothers, whose home is in Rochester, N. Y., is enjoying several months visit in Southern California.

Visiting Brother

Mrs. Mary Riddell of Port Huron, Mich., is visiting her brother, Charles A. Pattee and family at 2162 Circle Drive, Hermosa Beach. Mrs. Riddell and her brother have not seen one another for forty-seven years. She expects to remain in California the entire summer and will make her home with her son, Harvey Riddell at Huntington Park.

Easter Party

One of the most delightful affairs of Easter holidays was that given yesterday afternoon in the Orthopedic Ward of the Children's Hospital by Mrs. Arthur Russell Wilson and Miss Elizabeth Brown, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Christian N. Brown of West Moreland avenue. This is an annual Easter event and the program yesterday afternoon included a number of dances by the Lytell Twins, including the Little French Doll and the Siamese Dance, both being given in costume. After the program each child was given ice cream, cakes and candies together with Easter eggs, bunnies and other Easter fancies.

[Edwards-Hostetter Photo]

Mrs. Carlos Hardy

Among the many charming hostesses of Los Angeles is Mrs. Carlos Hardy, wife of Judge Hardy of the Superior Court. Mrs. Hardy will be general chairman of the birthday festival given for Arthur Farwell, Thursday evening, the 23rd inst., under the auspices of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club. The brilliance of the affair is foreshadowed by elaborate arrangements and preceded by numerous dinner parties.

Home Again

Mrs. Frank Henry Reilley of Berkeley Square, who for the past six months has been in the East, returned home several days ago. Her daughter, Miss Florence Reilley, is at school at Miss Bennetts, in Millbrook, N. Y., while the son, Ewing Willard Reilley, is at Yale University. Both are expected home for the summer vacations.

Honors Bride

In honor of Mrs. Charleton E. Ames, who will be remembered as Miss Mary Hampton, a number of delightful post-nuptial affairs are being given. Tuesday afternoon Miss Dorothy Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Henry Thayer, entertained at their apartments in the Gotham, the guests being members of the bridge club to which both the hostess and honoree belong. Those included were Mrs. Ames, Miss Esther Hackley, Miss Dolores Whiffen, Miss Frances Pitcher, Miss Camille Crocker, Miss Consuelo Baker, Miss Isabel Potter, Miss Dorothy Burnham, Miss Louise Brodin, Miss Prudence Cassell, Miss Dorothy Henry, Miss Betty Bundy, Miss Marye Benninger, Miss Dixie Tassell, Miss Vivian Vance and Mrs. Robert Paulsen. Wednesday evening Miss Frances Baker is planning an informal dinner party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Baker in Pasadena, with Mrs. Ames as especial guest of honor.

Luncheon Party

In honor of Miss Vivian Vance, one of the brides-elect of the early summer, Miss Helen Lucile Ferguson is issuing invitations for a luncheon party at her parents' home in Muirfield Road, Saturday afternoon, the 25th inst.

Tea Guests

Miss Dorothy Kelley and Miss Matilda Jane Ray are planning a tea party for Saturday afternoon, May 2, at the home of the former, 204 South Plymouth avenue. The hours are from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Attractive Affairs

Miss Marie Collison, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Collison of West Twenty-first street, has been hostess at several charmingly arranged affairs honoring two brides-elect of the season. Thursday afternoon giving an

516-518
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Seventh

Citrin's

516-518
West
Seventh

After Easter Sale

Citrin's at 9 A·M
MONDAY MORNING

$150,000 STOCK
COATS, ENSEMBLES, DRESSES
SAVINGS OF
20% to 35%

The GREATEST AFTER-EASTER SALE IN OUR HISTORY

727 South Broadway
Ambassador Hotel
476 East Colorado St., Pasadena.
416-418 W. Seventh St.
6334 Hollywood Blvd.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

—a "Fashion Lane Revue"
all styles $12.50

PUMPS of unmistakable smartness, developed in blonde satin, patent leather, blonde kid, tan, or white kid. An exceptional showing of distinctive models!

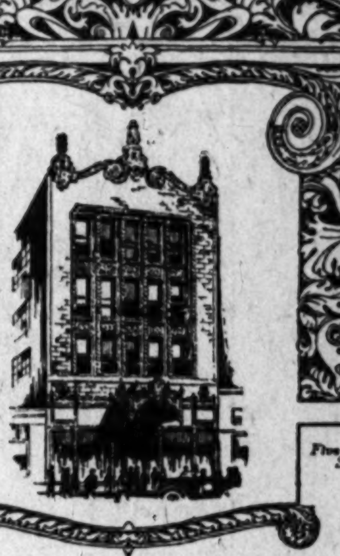
Street and sports oxfords—models that have won a foremost place in "Fashion Lane"—obtainable in all wanted leathers.

12.50

Hosiery

"Chiffons" 2.35

Exquisite chiffon hosiery, silk from top to toe. Substandards of a famous make. Colors: Nude, Sable, Fallow, Mulot, Gun-metal, Fascination, Black and White.
3 pairs—$6.50 A pair—$2.35
Exceptionally priced!



Brock and Company Building

Five Floors of Service

Your Perfectly Natural Question

"Why is it of interest to ME that Brock and Company occupies an entire building of five floors?"

First because such a fact indicates strength. Strength means buying power. Buying power means the ability to secure the finest merchandise at the lowest cost and pass the price advantage on to you.

Strength is a further evidence of the ability to provide you with superior service. More than 100 people are at your command in this institution. The service they render comprehends every phase of the jewelry business with which you may be concerned.

Finally, such a building is inviting. It obviously contains complete displays, roomily and conveniently arranged. And once within, you find precisely the atmosphere of artistic charm and refinement you wish to have surrounding you, when selecting an object of worth and beauty.

Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company
515 West Seventh Street, Between Olive and Grand

Society

Easter bridge-tea at Hotel Miramar, Santa Monica in honor of Miss Frances Wagner. The decorations carried out the Easter motif in colors of spring flowers, and covers were arranged for sixteen guests.

Friday afternoon Miss Collison entertained with a luncheon and bridge at the Miramar in honor of Miss Elizabeth Brown and Miss Eva Haight, popular brides-elect of the spring. The Easter decorations were also carried out with spring flowers, foliage and tulle, and sixteen guests were bidden.

For Classmates

One of the enjoyable affairs of the coming week will be the Easter tea with which Miss Elizabeth Ann McCafferty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. McCafferty, is entertaining Wednesday afternoon at her parents' home, 224 Lorraine Boulevard, in honor of a coterie of her classmates from Marlboro School. The hours will be from 4 to 6 o'clock and sixty guests have been bidden. The house will be a bower of spring flowers and ferns, and an especially interesting feature will be the salad course, which will be served in golden chicken molds. A yellow color scheme will be carried out in the decorations, and assisting the attractive young hostess will be Miss Dorothy Baumgarten, Miss Frances Winter, Miss Katherine Moore, Miss Alice Bronson, Miss Virginia Holland, Miss Merrill Cowles and Miss Virginia Cook. Miss Katherine Fisher and Miss Suzanne Stephens will preside at the coffee and tea urns. Baskets of spring flowers, in a riot of color, will adorn the various rooms of the house, iris, jonquils and sweet peas predominating.

Bridge-Luncheon

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Carl Bush of Vista avenue, Hollywood, entertained the members of her card club Friday afternoon at the Hollywood Athletic Club. The decorations included an immense basket of spring flowers and ferns, while covers were arranged for Mrs. Bush, Mrs. L. B. Curtis, Mrs. Ridley S. Taylor, Mrs. E. B. Weirick, Mrs. Erwin P. Werner, Mrs. Samuel W. Garretson, Mrs. William Gilbert, Mrs. J. M. Milgrim, Mrs. Elmer Tucker, Mrs. T. L. Douglas, Mrs. John Hefferlin and Mrs. Richard L. Hargreaves.

At Country Club

The Los Angeles Country Club is the setting chosen by Miss Frances Lee of Gramercy Place for a bridge-luncheon Friday afternoon, the 24th inst. Miss Lee is a senior this year at Marlborough School and the guests will include a bevy of her young classmates and friends.

At Arrowhead Hot Springs

Motoring up for a visit, Mrs. Marian Churchill-McCartney of Estrella avenue, accompanied by her young daughter, Kathleen McCartney, and Mrs. Charles Ernest Kaltenbach of La Jolla, enjoyed the week-end at Arrowhead Hot Springs. Others visiting at the famous resort include Dr. and Mrs. George Cole, Mrs. W. F. Callendar, Miss Della F. Bates, Miss Ruth C. Barclay, Mrs. A. M. Shillito, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Fowler, Miss Marjory Berger, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brey, Mrs. Jane Donahoe, Miss Kate McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Spangler, Dr. J. M. Rowe and George P. Griffith.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. William Boothe Guyton of 132 South Irving Boulevard entertained with an Easter dinner party Tuesday evening, when the decorations were carried out in spring flowers throughout the various rooms, while on the dinner tables were green and purple nests containing colored Easter eggs, and small fluffy, golden chicks were place favors. An orchestra in the patio played Spanish selections during the dinner hour. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Rex Goodcell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Huber M. Rasher, Dr. and Mrs. F. Arthur Foster, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Luton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. John Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McClung, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Robeson, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Waite, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wetherby, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Lee Dabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Farrow, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. John Blair, Mr. and Mrs. George Schoolcraft, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Scarborough, Mrs. Daniel Innes, Mrs. Willard J. Doran, Mrs. Marian Lathrop, Lawrence Hughes and Guy S. Wolverton.

This affair is the second of a series with which Mr. and Mrs. Guyton are entertaining this spring, the third affair to be given early in May.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. John F. Wetherby of Occidental Boulevard is entertaining Wednesday afternoon with a bridge-luncheon.

Luncheon-Philharmonic

Mrs. Judson C. Rives of Westchester Place entertained with a charmingly appointed luncheon Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Martin V. Beiger, taking her guests afterward to the Philharmonic Symphony concert.

From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand R. Bain, whose marriage was one of the quiet events of the last of March, in San Francisco, have returned from a brief wedding trip in the north and are at home at La Lomita rancho near the Palms. Mrs. Bain was formerly Mrs. Philip Fisher of Seattle and has a host of friends in Southern California, having passed many winters here, both at the Maryland and Beverly Hills Hotel and as the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Frank Sutton and Mrs. S. B. Smith.

For Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Marjory Eversley Childs, popular bride-elect, Mrs. Ernest Hutton of 3326 San Marino street is entertaining tomorrow afternoon with a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Hutton will be assisted by her sister, Mrs. J. R. West, Mrs. J. C. Austin and Mrs. Gertrude Childs Huntington, mother of the honoree. Fifty guests have been bidden. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Hutton gave a bridge-luncheon of sixteen covers in honor of Miss Childs, the decorations being carried out with a profusion of spring flowers and ferns.

Alpha Chi Omega

Among the charming affairs of the week is the benefit dance and

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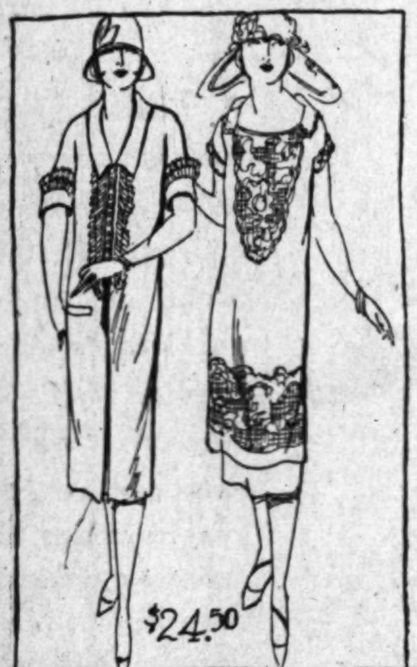
Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

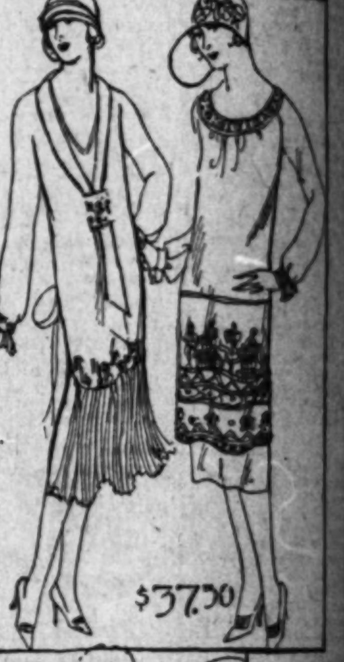
"After Easter Sale" Spring Fashions



Beginning Monday—at Blackstone's

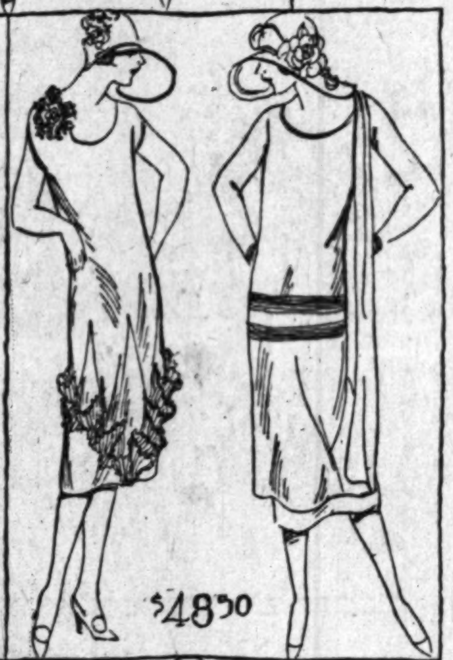
Gowns—Dresses—Ensembles—Coats —Sports Apparel—Furs—Millinery

The Season's Smartest Modes Offered at Prices that Assure Valuable Savings in the Assembling of the New Wardrobe

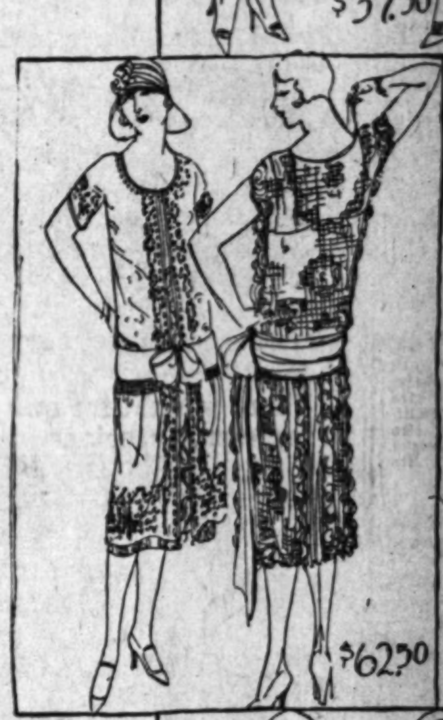


The Dominant Selling Feature of the Month

—This advertisement is of more than ordinary importance to the women of Los Angeles and surrounding communities, inasmuch as it contains the news of Blackstone's "After-Easter Sale" of Spring Fashions—Garments and Millinery that uphold the Blackstone standards of excellence in every detail—a sale manifesting the fullness of opportunity in a widespread distribution of the current fashions of the hour—an event that will redound to the advantage of many hundreds of women who pride themselves on their judgment in styles, qualities and values.



For Every Occasion—Styles, Fabrics and Colors, a Reflection of Fashion's Mood at its Best—Blackstone's



334 New Spring Dresses

—125 Blackstone Dresses Reduced to $24.50
— 90 Blackstone Dresses Reduced to $37.50
— 61 Blackstone Dresses Reduced to $48.50
— 58 Blackstone Dresses Reduced to $62.50

Coats

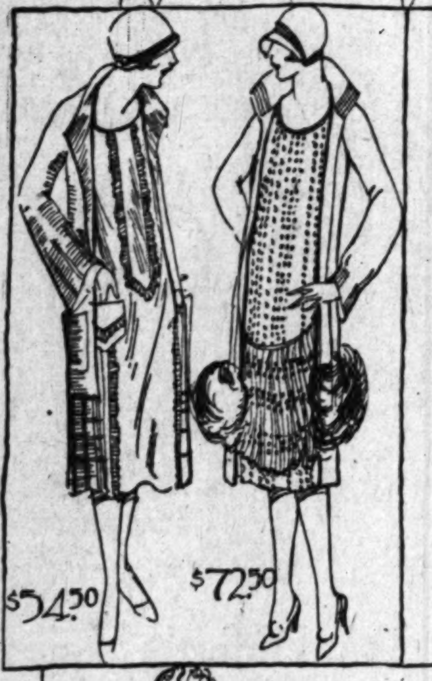
Reduced to

$54.50, $79.50, $94.50

Ensembles

Reduced to

$38.50, $54.50, $72.50



Fur Coats and Jacquettes *Half Price*

—The entire stock of fur coats and jacquettes in the "After-Easter" sale at HALF PRICE—furs include Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Ermine, Leopard, Caracul, American Broadtail and White Coney.

All Other Furs One-Third Off Marked Prices

—Principally small furs such as scarfs, stoles, chokers and other neckpieces—all of them silky, perfect pelts—in Fox, Stone Marten, Baum Marten and Hudson Bay Sable Furs.

Sixty Sweaters *Half Price.*

—The Blackstone better styles in high grade sweaters—brushed wool and mohair coats in regular sweater and three-quarter lengths. Some very elaborate sports models in the collection.

283 Blouses Reduced

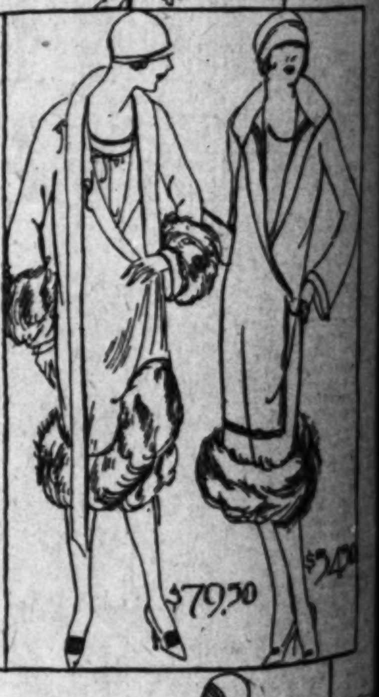
THREE GROUPS

$1.95 $3.95 $4.95

Silk and Wool Skirts

$3.95 $5.00 $8.75

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR



"French Room" Millinery Reduced

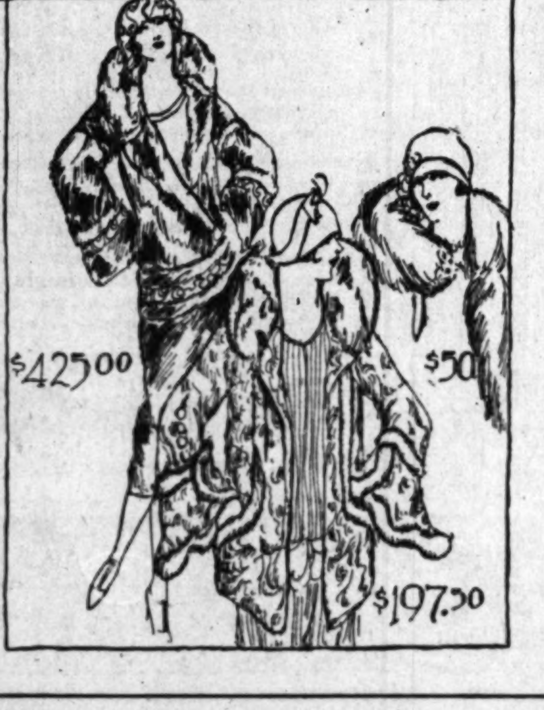
286 Exclusive Creations Take Very Low Prices

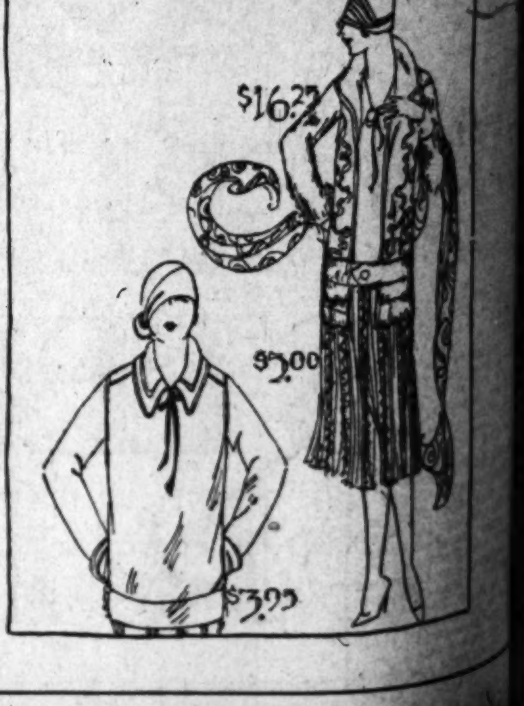
—We invite you to inspect these beautiful model hats in Blackstone's French Room—286 of them reduced in price—perhaps the very hat you looked at before Easter and thought you couldn't afford, marked now at a price that almost anyone should be glad to pay. Charming, indeed, are these fascinating individual fashions—finest Neapolitan braids, felts and fabrics—exquisite embroidered hats and the loveliest of straws. Not every Blackstone hat reduced in price but ever so many wonderful hats to be enthusiastic over at reduced prices of $15.00, $19.50 and $25.00.

150 Hats Reduced to $7.50

—A collection of smart spring hats—all of them taken from higher priced groups—and offered at one low price in the After-Easter sale at $7.50—a most comprehensive assortment in practically all styles, materials and colors.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR





The New Swelldom First Sale

The first sale in our new shop---and a worthy sale it is for each and every department that contributes to this event has made special purchases or reductions that mean phenomenal savings. Think what it means to be able to purchase smart new styles on the very threshold of the season at half-price savings. This is possible only because we wish to adjust our stocks and manufacturers also wishing to make stock adjustments have enabled us to pass on the important opportunity to you. It is decidedly worth your while to be an early shopper at Swelldom Monday.

SALE 100 HATS

Special Purchase for Monday—Smartest Modes of the Season

Large or very small the two sizes that fashion admits to her favor. New braids—new shapes—new colors.

Large picturesque modes for pastel shades that harmonize with the glorious array of colors in the spring costume, also black and white. Then there are the chic small shapes for the more tailleur ensembles—

There is a hat for every type and for every occasion.

$10.00

SALE of BAGS

200 Special Purchases

Importations and reproductions of magnificent styles of rare originality in French ideas. Tapestry effects in Aubosson, Petit Point and Beauvais; many mounted on Mosaic frames, many with sterling silver mountings. Lizards, real morocco fancy leathers and silk.

Values $13.50 to $25.00

$9.75

Underarm, pouch, swagger, afternoon and evening bags—in genuine fine leathers, silks—imported and beaded bags.

Values $7.50 to $10.00

$4.95

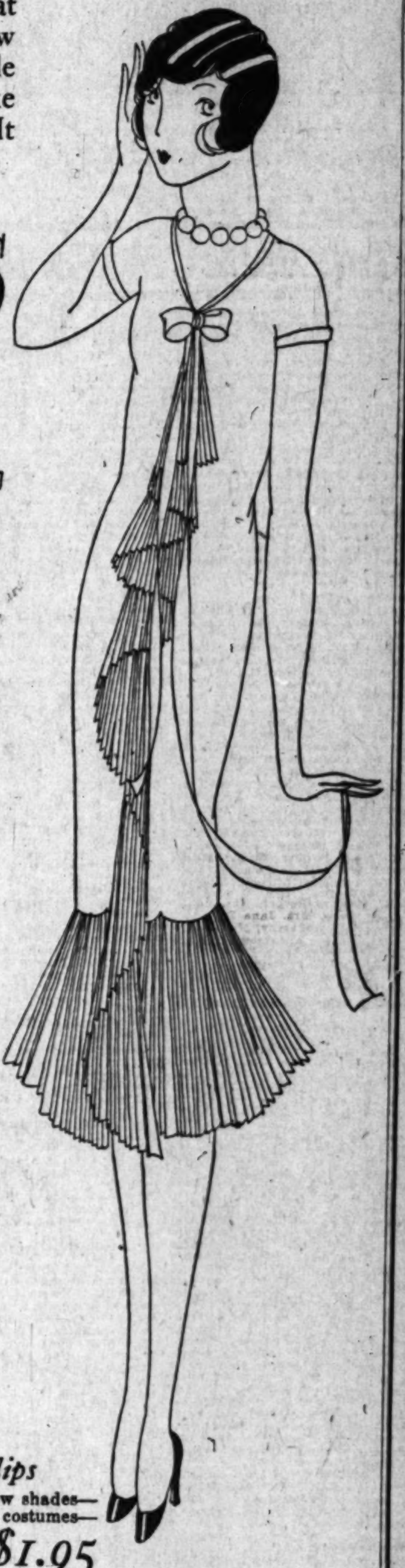
Without Doubt one of the Finest Bag Sales Ever Held

500 PAIRS SHOES 1/2 PRICE

Owing to the tremendous business since the opening of this new department we find many lines broken in sizes—and to adjust our stocks we offer 500 pairs of our new high quality shoes at this very low price. All styles, colors and sizes in the assortment, but not every size in every style.

Values formerly up to $12.95 .... $5.95

400 FROCKS 1/2 PRICE



New Silk Frocks

$29.75 Frocks, Now	$14.90
$35.00 Frocks, Now	$17.50
$39.75 Frocks, Now	$19.90
$45.00 Frocks, Now	$22.50
$49.75 Frocks, Now	$24.90
$59.75 Frocks, Now	$29.95
$69.75 Frocks, Now	$34.90
$89.75 Frocks, Now	$44.90

Kasheen Sports Frocks

$29.75 Frocks Now Priced	$14.90
$39.75 Frocks Now Priced	$19.90
$49.75 Frocks Now Priced	$24.90
$59.75 Frocks Now Priced	$29.95

Winnie Winkle Skirts

New flannel Winnie Winkle Skirts in the desired shades of Red, White, poudre blue, tan and green — Greatly Reduced to $5.95

Tricosham Slips

A real value in all the new shades—to wear with Spring costumes—pink, lip stick, tan, grey, tangerine, black and navy, specially priced... $1.95

Toilette Requisites

Standard Articles Greatly Underpriced

Extra thin single and double vanities	50c
Roger & Gallet Lipsticks	15c
Pond's Talcum Powder	10c
Pinaud's eau de cologne Hair Tonic, small	69c
Pinaud's eau de cologne Hair Tonic, lg.,	$1.15
Houbigant Talcum, Quelque de Fleurs and Ideal odors	75c
Pond's Vanishing Cream, small	19c
Pond's Vanishing Cream, large	37c
Piver's Azurea Face Powder	79c
Odorno, Small, 23c, large	39c
Roger & Gallet French Soaps	29c
Coty's L'Origan, Chypre perfumes,	$1.85 oz.
Morny's Talcum	59c
Morny's Toilet Waters	$2.95
Squibbs Dental Cream	33c
Bourjois Manon Lescaut Face Powder	89c
Vauv Prevents Shiny Nose	33c
Perfume, Houbigant and Coty's flacons	39c

Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth

Make Selections Carefully. There are no C. O. D. No Credits.

[Hoover Art Studios]

Miss Miriam Thomas and Miss Gertrude Witker

One of the attractive visitors to Los Angeles this spring is Miss Gertrude Witker of Toledo, O. (left,) who is the house guest of Miss Miriam Thomas (right) at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ira W. Hoover on South Oxford avenue. Miss Thomas has entertained with a number of delightful affairs in honor of her visitor, who is remaining until some time in May.

Gala Fetes in Society

and among the guests were Miss Fern Clifford, Miss Virginia Stringfellow, Miss Katherine Broadwater, Miss Dean Woodford, Miss Jean Colburn, Mrs. Harry Swearengine, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. D. A. Davis, Mrs. Wayne Van Leuven, Miss Bernice Newman, Miss Marion Hood, Miss Lotus Alderman, Miss L. L. Diebler and Miss Dorothy Sims.

Junior Ebell

Mrs. Arthur Maude of Fifth avenue was hostess recently at a prettily appointed luncheon at the Ambassador, the guests being members of the Junior Ebell Club, those enjoying the afternoon including Mrs. George Merritt, Mrs. Tyler Brooks, Mrs. Roland Seegal, Mrs. Barry Robertson Young, Mrs. Winslow Fitch, Mrs. Douglas Pyral, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Elsa Matthews, Miss Helen Hammond, Miss Jean Butler, Miss Loraine Noble, Miss Dorothy Walker, Miss Selma Lytell, Miss Velma Lytell, Miss Adelaide Le Clerq and Miss Virginia Flohr.

Luncheon-Cards

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the luncheon and cards with which Mrs. Nicholas E. Rice entertained at her home in Occidental Boulevard, when the decorations carried out the spring motif and the guests included former residents of Pennsylvania, the honor guests being Mrs. Morris Watt of Carbondale; Miss Hattie Pascoe and Miss Alice Butler. Others included Mrs. R. E. Lawton, Mrs. Henry Van Bergen, Mrs. Fred Fleitz, Mrs. Charles Penman, Mrs. F. E. Peck, Mrs. Charles Judson, Mrs. M. K. Ford, Mrs. E. W. Reynolds, Mrs. Edward Pascoe, Mrs. Ridley Taylor, Mrs. Harry Adams and Miss A. J. Hull.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Culminating a romance of considerable interest in Pasadena, Miss Marthe Duke, daughter of Mrs. Mary Wright Duke, 265 North Marengo avenue, was married to Mitchell J. Anthony of 455 Toolen Place, Saturday evening at the First Congregational Church of this city. Rev. Daniel F. Fox, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony, which was attended only by relatives and a few friends of the young couple.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Burton Wilkes Duke, and Miss Charlotte Duke, sister of the bride, acted as the maid of honor. Miss Duke wore a charming going-away suit and carried a bouquet of yellow and white roses. Paul Tiernan attended the groom as best man.

Following the wedding ceremonies at the church a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. The young couple will spend a honeymoon at La Jolla, after which they will make their home in Pasadena.

Miss Duke, who formerly resided in Pittsburgh, Pa., is one of the most popular members of the younger social set of this city. Mr. Anthony is in the advertising business.

Another wedding of outstanding interest was that of Miss Eunice Mannheim, daughter of Jean Mannheim, 500 Arroyo Drive, to John Francis Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Edwards, 325 Bellefontaine street, which took place at the Neighborhood Church Wednesday evening. Mrs. Harold Fitch Reitzell of San Francisco acted as her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Ruth Larimer, Miss Frances Hayes, Miss Winifred Clark and Miss Katherine Weir.

Mr. Edwards's brother, Revel Edwards, acted as best man and the ushers were Jack Colby, Eric Colby, Everett Leighton, Russell Guthridge, Carlyle Van Ornum and Robert Reitzell. At the conclusion of the ceremony there was a reception for approximately 100 guests at the Edwards home.

A number of friends of Jud R. Rush, well-known Los Angeles attorney, attended a stag party at the attorney's beautiful home in Flintridge this week, the occasion being Mr. Rush's birthday. Following a dinner, bridge was played by the guests. Those present included Judge A. I. MacCormick, Judge Will Harris, A. G. Dunn, H. Austin Biddle, Edmund V. Krug, Dr. Thomas Chalmers Meyers, H. A. Dickel and George H. Conant.

South Pasadena

Among the many beautiful weddings scheduled for the early summer is that of Miss Patricia Ruth Lamberth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lamberth of 1611 Marengo avenue, and Eynon Samuel White of Whittier, son of R. T. White of New York. The engagement of Miss Lamberth and Mr. White was announced recently at a large tea given by Mrs. Lamberth in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hugh Rodman Lamberth, formerly Miss Frances Ford of Seattle. The marriage of Miss Lamberth and Mr. White will take place June 13.

Miss Dorothy Gray of Los Angeles, the fiancee of Thaddeus Up de Graff, and her sister, Miss Margaret Gray, whose marriage to Dr. Francis Emmett Browne will be an event of next week, were honored at a charmingly appointed bridge-tea given recently by Miss Agnes Clarke of 217 Oaklawn avenue, South Pasadena. The Misses Gray have been entertained extensively since the announcement of their engagements several weeks ago. Mrs. Harry Gray of 601 South Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, will give a reception in their honor next Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson of 1710 Fletcher avenue, presided over an informal dinner party Sunday. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Martin and children, and Dr. and Mrs. Lee Rigdon, all of Glendale.

Members of the South Pasadena Dinner Bridge Club will hold their April meeting at the Mt. Lowe Tavern. The affair will be held on the 22nd inst., and the following members will attend: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sebree, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Havill and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lord.

A number of interesting affairs have been given recently in honor of Miss Anne Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Patton of North Wilson avenue, who returned recently from Europe where she has been spending the past year. Among those entertaining in her honor was Mrs. James Brehm, who arranged a luncheon party for twelve at the Ojai Country Club. Miss Helen Holladay gave a luncheon in honor of Miss Patton, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burke Holladay, and Mrs. Alvin Brown also entertained with a luncheon. Another pretty luncheon presided over by Mrs. Harold Wrenn, was given at the Rose Tree Tea House.

Entertaining at their new home, 1400 St. Alban's Road, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Whitmore were hosts at a delightful dinner party Thursday evening.

Twenty-seven members of the Pasadena Alumni Club of Pi Beta Phi sorority were guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. W. M. Derthick, 1505 Milan avenue. Honor guests for the occasion were Miss Frances Evans of San Antonio, Tex., grand secretary of the sorority; Mrs. P. M. Young of Los Angeles, president of Kappa Province; Mrs. Pierce Curtis of Glendale, vice-president of Kappa Province, and Mrs. Carl E. Johnson of Los Angeles, president of the Los Angeles Alumnae Club.

Alhambra

Mrs. Robert Scott of Minneapolis, house guest of Mrs. A. J. Quesnell, 25 North Cordova street, was the inspiration for a delightful affair Friday, when Mrs. Quesnell assembled a large group of friends to meet her guest at a bridge luncheon given at the Alhambra Athletic Club. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Charles C. Garrison, Mrs. P. J. Toner and Mrs. A. A. Watson. April flowers and shrubs in artistic confusion were combined in room and table decorations. At the conclusion of the games prizes were awarded to Mmes. E. D. Johnson, C. C. Garrison and Mrs. Chris Campbell.

Miss Marie Muller and Mrs. Leland Muller entertained at a daintily appointed bridge luncheon Thursday at the home of the former on Country Club Place. Garden flowers in a gay blending of colors centered the luncheon table, which held covers for the following guests: Mmes. Burgo Purcell, Frank Forgey, Charles Chandler, James Murray, Erwin Smith, Albert Wotkyns, Allen Muller, Elmer Bailey, C. Pierson, F. Adamas, O. Killian, Raymond Hagar, Alfred Verner, Louise McFadden and Miss Cosby Gilstrap.

Honoring Mrs. Munsler of Bakersfield, Mrs. Mary Zeilhiefer, 320 North Stoneman avenue, presided at a tea of lovely appointments on Tuesday. Other guests included twenty Alhambra friends. Colorful and fragrant were the daffodils, iris and sweet peas with which the rooms and tea tables were decked. Readings by the Misses Marie and Lillian Zeilhoefer and a solo group by Miss Eleanor Phillip of San Francisco constituted an interesting program.

Members of a jolly home party who spent the vacation at Balboa included Mrs. C. I. Ward and Misses Jean Bailey, Hollywood; Lorna Carroll, Helen Baldwin, Dorothy Watson, Lo Ella Archer, Louise Blaney, Eleanor Maronde, Billy Westcott, Marjorie Freeborn, Ruth Pageler, Dorothea Wakeman, Billy Buchong, Ruth Harwood, Jean Ward and Carla Jenkins.

Whittier

Friends at Whittier and at Occidental College as well as business and professional associates in the Quaker City were agreeably surprised at the announcement of the marriage of Dr. Adelaide B. Lewis and Will H. Kimball which was solemnized in the chapel at Occidental College Saturday morning. Only the necessary witnesses attended and these were Mr. and Mrs. Foss, relatives of the bridegroom. The bride, one of the prominent physicians of the city, has lived in Whittier for about ten years and has made hosts of friends in her profession as well as socially. Mr. Kimball is a pioneer business man and is well and favorably known. After a short honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Kimball will make their home at the beautiful residence, 646 North Washington avenue, Whittier, one of the show places of the city.

Mrs. Walter Friar Dexter, wife of Dr. Dexter, president of Whittier College, entertained with an attractive buffet luncheon Thursday, the guests being members of that coterie of energetic women who are interested in the "Greater Whittier College" movement and who have been working untiringly toward funds for the proposed Iowa building on the compus. The honor guests were members of the winning team and were Mrs. Z. E. Foster, Mrs. C. C. Barr, Mrs. A. E. Gregg, Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. M. S. Kepple and Mrs. Catherine Bjorkman. Other guests were the Mesdames David White, D. C. Andrews, C. C. Hiatt as leaders of their respective corps, and the following members of the teams, J. C. Roberts, Snyder, Cora Wildman, A. W. Coppock, W. V. Coffin, J. Herschel Coffin, G. E. Ostrom, Frank Owens, Arthur Trueblood, Charles White, Frank Gates, M. B. Brownson, Harry Williams, Fred Neushutz, Paul Smith, Clayton Votaw and J. Clem Arnold.

Mrs. L. A. Brundige entertained at her home, 114 East Hadley street, Thursday evening with a beautifully appointed dinner to celebrate the birthday anniversary of her husband. Mr. Brundige is in the employ of the Whittier District Fruit [illegible] guests were [illegible] the exchange. [illegible] cleverly used [illegible] lemon for her [illegible] guests, all [illegible] rus industry, were [illegible] manager; John [illegible] Weed, Wilbur [illegible] Schuerman.

The Convenience of a Charge Account is Extended to You.

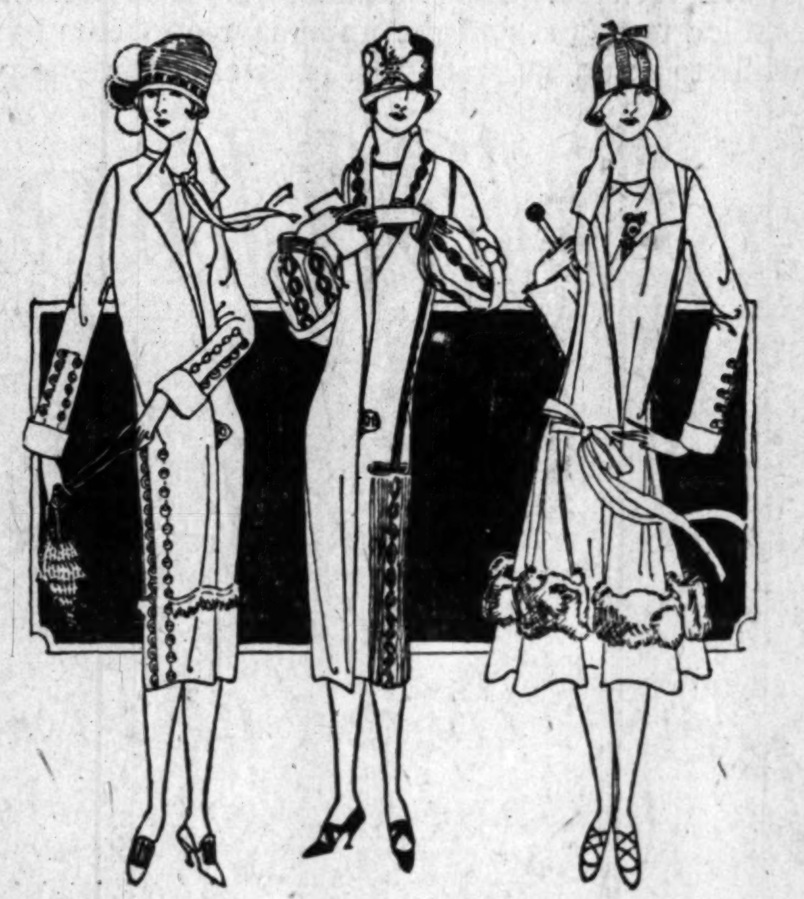
Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

The Bedell Fashion Shop Always Excels in Style and Value

Beginning Tomorrow, Monday, Our Great

After-Easter Reduction Sale

High Grade Seasonable Apparel in Every Department at Drastic Reductions



Silk and Cloth Coats

A GROUP expressive of all that is smart in line, fabric and embellishment, developed of rich silks, satins, fine wool twills and cloth fabrics, enriched with summer furs or tailored. Every woman and miss who has still her new coat to select should by all means inspect these super values in the Bedell coat salon tomorrow.

Coats $25.00
That sold originally up to $39.75, Reduced to ....

Coats $39.75
That sold originally up to $59.75, Reduced to ....

Coats $49.75
That sold originally up to $69.75, Reduced to ....

Coats $59.75
That sold originally up to $75.00, Reduced to ....

Coats $69.75
That sold originally up to $95.00, Reduced to ....

Coats $85.00
That sold originally up to $125.00, Reduced to ....

Sweaters

NEW Slip-Overs, Coats and Novelties, fine wool yarns, fibers and brushed wool, all in the wanted shades, including many charming combinations.

Sweaters To $3.98	$1.98
Sweaters To $6.98	$3.98
Sweaters To $10.98	$5.00
Sweaters To $12.98	$7.98

Blouses

TUNICS, Overblouses and tailored models of Crepe de Chine, Printed Silks, etc., variety of light and dark shades, embellished and plain, good range of sizes.

Broadcloth Blouses Special at	$1.65
Tunics and Overblouses To $5.98 Values........	$2.98
Tunics and Overblouses To $8.98 Values	$5.00

Lingerie

AN assortment of dainty underthings taken from our regular stocks and drastically reduced.

Silk Gowns Special at	$1.50
Silk Vests Special at	$1.50
Silk Gowns Special at	$2.98
Rayon Slips Special at	$2.98
Silk Chemise Special at	$2.98
Silk Slips Special at	$5.00

Ensembles

DEVELOPED in the season's most favored fabrics and colors, lavishly enriched with Summer furs or tailored.

Values to $75, Special Monday at

$55

RICH satins, silks, Kasharene and fine cloth fabrics, with dresses of same, or with dresses of contrasting materials and colors, faultlessly tailored, perfectly detailed.

Skirts

TAKEN from our regular stocks and drastically reduced for immediate disposal, silk crepes, fine quality cloth fabrics and sports flannels, including the popular Jumper Skirts.

Skirts Values to $10.98, Special at........	$4.98
Skirts Values to $12.98, Special at	$7.98
Skirts Values to $18.00, Special at	$10.98

Silk and Cloth Frocks

YOU have never seen lovelier spring and summer frocks. The most adorable new styles, developed of dainty silks, crepes, chiffons, satins, flannels, printed silks and cloth fabrics of exquisite quality, Chic touches of ostrich, artistic beading, laces and rich embroidery—every new color and combination, most all sizes.

Dresses $18.00
That Sold Originally to $39.75, Reduced to........

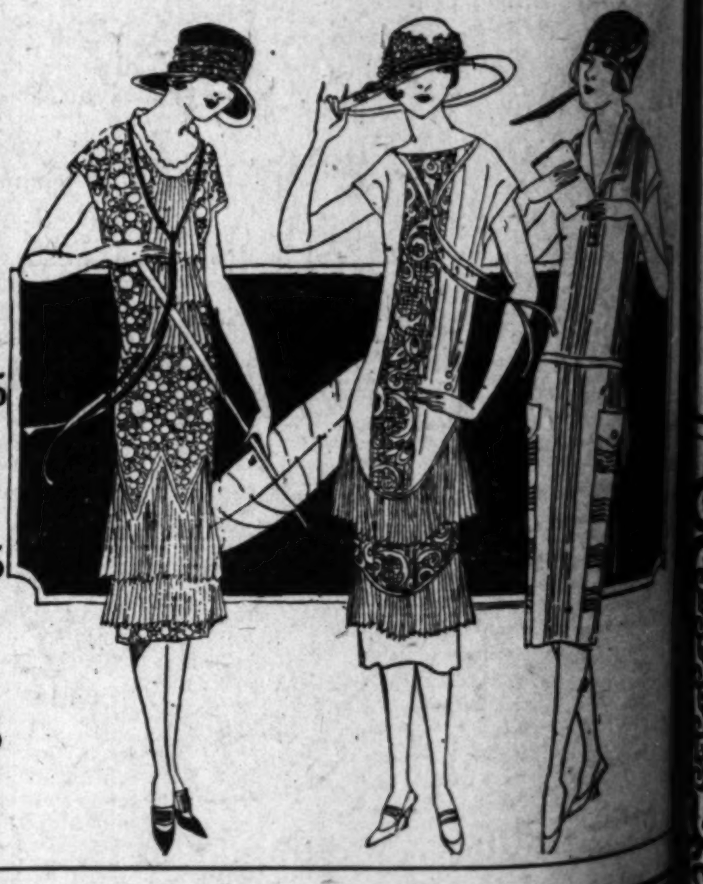
Dresses $29.75
That Sold Originally to $45.00, Reduced to........

Dresses $39.75
That Sold Originally to $65.00, Reduced to........

Dresses $49.75
That Sold Originally to $85.00, Reduced to........

Dresses $59.75
That Sold Originally to $95.00, Reduced to........

Dresses $69.75
That Sold Originally to $115.00, Reduced to........



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Our Great
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lues to $12.98,
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lues to $18.00,
ecial at $10⁹⁸

trict Fruit Exchange, and
guests were also the
the exchange. Mrs.
cleverly used shades of
lemon for her decorations
guests, all connected with the
rus industry, were Dalton A.
manager; John Shanker
Wood, Wilbur Stockdale
Schuerman.

FOOTNOTES
by Gude's

The pendulum has swung back to Simplicity. Beautifully made shoes of chaste design are sponsored by the mode. Gone are the elaborate novelties, the complicated straps, the intricate cut-outs. In their place are OPERAS with collars and stitching, broad or narrow ONE STRAPS with high or low heels, high-cut PUMPS with ornaments, OXFORD TIES on high heel lasts, devoid of tongues, and OPEN SHANK SLIPPERS which are a sophisticated version of the sandal.

Buckles invariably cover fastenings in strap models, and effect a world of individuality in so doing, for choice is a wide as woman's taste.

Hosiery Fine as Cobwebs

Delicacy of weave and tone is the predominating feature in smart hosiery. Some are fine as cobwebs, yet surprisingly strong. Harmony, not matching, governs correct choice. Your attention is directed to Gude's Special Sheer Chiffon at $2; also two very handsome numbers at $2.75 and $3.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
and HOSIERY
COUSINS • MODEASE • ARCH PRESERVERS
337 South Broadway.
625 West Seventh

Modart Corsets
Give Correct Lines

THE new spring models are particularly attractive... no wonder they're so popular.

Being Boneless

—they have about them that soft pliability which makes for perfect comfort. Being perfectly moulded, they confine the figure just enough to ensure the modish silhouette.

To Be Had
in Various Fabrics;
Moderately
Priced.

Newcomb's
CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

The New Jewelry

Featuring Combinations
[illegible]

Very becoming are the new combination sets of chokers, earrings and bracelets. The necklaces and chokers each have a distinctive, lovely clasp of Oriental design.

Santa Barbara
San Francisco

Miss Clayes

2116 W. 7th St. Opposite Westlake Park.

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ads may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

Society

Spencer, H. A. Schuyler and C. B. Dunbar.

East Whittier

Of unusual interest was the entertainment offered guests at the Aubyn Coffin home and also that of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Little of Orchardale Sunday, when the former entertained at breakfast and luncheon was served late in the day at the Little home. Mrs. Coffin and Mrs. Mills planned the all-day entertainment and the guests assembled first at the Coffin home for an 11 o'clock breakfast. Both homes were adorned with spring flowers and the Easter motif was suggested in the other decorations and appointments. Those at table were Mr. and Mrs. Aubyn Coffin and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kennard.

Social interest was paramount in the assembly of the East Whittier Woman's Club meeting Wednesday afternoon when the club entertained at the Pico mansion, near Whittier, with an al fresco luncheon and an address of historic interest during the afternoon. The hospitable club had invited the members of the following-named clubs to be their special guests, Whittier, La Habra, Rivera and Pio Pico. Invitations were also extended to all who were interested in the early landmarks and history of the Golden State. Mrs. L. K. Little is president of the club; Mrs. E. Y. Partridge, vice-president; Miss Anna Evans, secretary; Mrs. G. W. Cole, treasurer, and Mrs. J. A. McGee, corresponding secretary. Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, president of the California History and Landmarks Club of Los Angeles, was the speaker presented and she gave an interesting address relating to the early history of the State and told many interesting stories regarding the old mansion where the luncheon was given. It was the home of Don Pio Pico, the last Mexican Governor of California before the American occupation of 1846.

To celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moffet entertained Thursday afternoon and evening with a reception, the afternoon hours being from 3 to 6 and the evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. The Moffets have lived in the community for a number of years and have many friends, who attended the reception to offer felicitations, more than 100 guests attending. Assisting in the ceremonies were the children of the prominent pair, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moffet, Robert Moffet, Mary Fae and Barbara Moffet and Miss Geraldine Mills.

Long Beach

Four delightful kiddies' parties are of interest this week. Because Barbara Ann Baty was 6 years of age Monday was the occasion of gathering twenty of her playmates to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baty, 3630 East Second street, for a celebration. An egg hunt featured the entertainment, which included games and fancy dances given by Marion Thomas, readings by Stanley Lea Vantile and piano numbers by Petty Bugbee. The Easter motif was used on the refreshment board. Another little lady to celebrate her birthday was Patsy Goss, 8-year-old daughter of Frank P. Goss, well-known newspaper man. Patsy's friends received invitations to join her in the home of Mrs. T. J. Lockhart, 358 Roycroft avenue, Belmont Heights, Saturday afternoon, where baskets of sweet peas, flickering tapers and decorated cakes added to the happiness of the children, who participated in a musical program, games and contests prior to the serving of ices with the cake. Sydney W. Dunham, Jr., who reached the age of 4 years Saturday, was host to a bevy of children in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dunham, 2738 East Second street. Here Easter flowers, tulle-tied taper holders and favors to mark the covers gave pleasure to fourteen boys and girls. Evelyn Bowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowles of 1545 American avenue, celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary Saturday with a guest group bidden to her home for an Easter party. Pink candles adorned the birthday cake and pink flowers the rooms where games and music and much merriment were happy diversions.

Of the several weddings of the week none was more charming than that of Saturday evening when Miss Helen Haskell, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Haskell of the St. Regis, became the bride of Thomas Hunter Fielding, Jr. It was a home wedding, spring blossoms in the pastel shades transforming the St. Regis apartment. The bride, who was supported by her sister, Mrs. George J. Maloney, wore a white lace gown and an orange-blossom head band. She carried a shower bouquet. Fred Fielding, brother of the groom, was best man. To the strains of Lohengrin "Bridal Chorus" the bridal party took their place before the bank of blossoms in French baskets. At the stroke of 4:30 o'clock the ceremony began, Dr. Henry Kendall Booth, pastor of the First Congregational Church, reading the lines. Prior to this George J. Maloney sang "O Promise Me." Dinner followed the felicitations, served to the members of the two families and Miss Georgianna Doneckan of Glendale. A ten-day wedding journey taken in their automobile will be followed by locating in their new home at 1040 Ohio avenue.

The marriage of Miss Velma Fay Kennedy, daughter of Mrs. Jennie E. Kennedy of 440 West Sixth street, and Clive P. Snyder, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore, with whom he has made his home during the last six years, was solemnized at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Harry Rimmer, 5141 Angeles Mesa Drive, Los Angeles. Charming in an ensemble costume and matching hat, the bride was attended by Miss Eva Mair. Harold Kennedy, brother of the bride, was best man. The wedding dinner was served in a Los Angeles cafe, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder leaving later for San Diego and other points of interest. They will be at home to their friends at 2519 East Eleventh street on and after May 1. Mrs. Snyder is a member of Long Beach Polytechnic High School alumni, having made her home in this city for more than seven years. She has been associated with the Los Angeles county charities in San Pedro since her graduation. Among the most recent of the prenuptial affairs given in honor of the bride were the kitchen and glass shower, with Miss Eva Mair as hostess in her home, 1608 Atlantic avenue, and a linen shower given by the Bamba Circle of the United Presbyterian Church in the home of

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

AFTER EASTER SALE!

In holding this Great Savings Event we feel that our Individual and Distinctive Apparel needs no introduction—the greatly reduced prices listed below will convince you that the Values are unsurpassed.

600 DRESSES
(IN FOUR PRICE GROUPS)

Gay Colorful Printed Dresses
High Colored Sports Dresses
Colored and Black Crepe Dresses
Colored and Black Satin Dresses
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Remarkable Values at These Sale Prices

$\$28^{00}$ $\$38^{00}$

A Satisfying Variety of Smart Dresses for Your Selection at

$\$48^{00}$

Exceptional Styles and Values in This Sale Group at

$\$58^{00}$

65 ENSEMBLES

Assortment on Sale consists of Silk and Wool Combinations in the Season's Smartest Styles—After-Easter Sale Reduction.

1/4 OFF

Values That Are Absolutely Without Parallel

OFFERING
THE WOMEN OF
THIS CITY THE
SMARTEST AND NEWEST
MODES AT PRICES
GREATLY BELOW
THEIR REGULAR
VALUES

300 COATS
(IN FOUR PRICE GROUPS)

OTTOMAN SILK
PATOU CREPE
PIQUETTE
SUEDE
CAMEL'S HAIR
DUVYTENE
TWILL
JEWELTONE
KASHA
CHARMEEN
JEWELTONE
BENGALINE

In All the New Colors
Cicada Gray Tan
Bambino
Navy Black

The Popular New Modes
Flares
Straight Lines
Plain and Fur Trimmed

Specially Priced for This After-Easter Event

$\$37^{50}$ $\$47^{50}$

Smart Coats for Every Occasion

$\$67^{50}$ $\$87^{50}$

IF YOU HAVE WAITED FOR REDUCTIONS ON CHIC NEW COATS—NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE.

Diversions of Society

the Misses Helen and Mary Johnstone, 355 Orange avenue.

As a courtesy to Miss Josephine Oakford, whose marriage to Ted Burgess is scheduled for June, Mrs. E. A. Pielemeier opened her home at 2725 Pasadena avenue a recent evening to a coterie of young folk at a bridge and gift shower. Orchid and yellow, chosen for the wedding colors, were combined in jonquils. Little Barbara Jane Pielemeier was the steed drawing an orchid and yellow basket. Gifts were delivered to Miss Oakford. Bidden were the Misses Helen Iredell, Mary Lyman, Margaret Ohl, Helen Cox, Betty Mattison, Katherine Richards, Margaret Aderbeck, Ruth McMillen, Margaret Thompson, Hertha Pielemeier, Katherine Mahaffey and Irene Patterson, and Mmes. James Baynham and Max Lowe. Miss Oakford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Oakford of Hollywood, where the wedding will be solemnized. Mr. Oakford is a druggist of Long Beach and Mr. Burgess is employed in the First National Bank here. Miss Oakford is a teacher in the Whittier school.

Mrs. W. W. Windham presided over a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon as a compliment to Mrs. N. M. Carson of the Sovereign. Spring blossoms decorated the hostess's home, 217 Prospect avenue, Belmont Heights, where a hint of Easter was suggested in the table appointments and menu. With drawn shades, a soft glow from the flickering tapers enhanced the beauty of the rustic basket of flowers, the table's center. Easter cards marked covers for Mmes. V. E. Wood, M. J. Brown, Joseph Mangan, George Perryman, O. L. Markley, George Beifsteck, the hostess and honored guest.

Glendale

Miss Rosamond Bicknell of 1381 East Acacia street, was the honoree at a very pleasant surprise party April 3. The evening was spent playing "bunko" and the guests included Misses Lynette Hezmalhalch, Rosamond Bicknell, Guilia and Susie Smith, Gladys and Esther Jones and Leone Percey; Paul Taggart, Lyle Wheeler, Herbert Jepsen, Lewis Doty, David Nickerson, James Stevens, Allen Bancroft and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bicknell and Mr. Bancroft.

Miss Eva L. Marino of 203 East Laurel street, Glendale and Monroe K. Magnum of Los Angeles were quietly married Tuesday night, April 7, 1925 at the home of the bride, twenty-five relatives and friends witnessing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Magnum left that night for Catalina and on their return will make their home in Glendale.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage April 7, 1923, in Pasadena, of Miss Maudie Edlefsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Edlefsen of 105 South Maryland avenue and Harry Wyatt of Pasadena. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt will make their home in Pasadena.

Miss Annie Fuelsher of 622 North Isabel street, was the honoree at a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon, April 4, planned by her cousin, Miss Vera Baeder of Colorado, a guest in the Fuelsher home. The Easter motif was carried out in pretty decorations of yellow and white. Favors were yellow roses. The guests were Miss Martha Oldweiler of Decatur, Ill., Mmes. Harry Orbach, Harry Bensfield, Anna Bensfield of Los Angeles; Miss Clara Renck of Alhambra; Mrs. W. C. Powell, Mrs. J. Evans and daughter Mabel of Long Beach; Mrs. Arthur Maurer of Stanton; Mrs. W. G. Owens, Miss Margaret Fife, Mrs. Baeder, Mrs. A. H. Fuelsher, Misses Annie and Alice Fuelsher and Miss Vera Baeder. The engagement of Miss Annie Fuelsher and Clyde Prout was recently announced informally.

Mrs. William Mackie of Milwaukee, Wis., who has been spending several months as a guest at the home of her brother, George Mitchell, "Glen Carrn," Ridgeway Drive, Glendale, was honored April 6 at an informal affair given by Mrs. Shives Mitchell at her home, 3657 Cypress street. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mitchell, Burt and Paul Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Richardson, Mrs. Elli Richardson, Mrs. Rose John, Miss Jeannie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Shives Mitchell.

Anaheim

The A. B. Paul Woman's Relief Corps met Tuesday afternoon in the Odd Fellows' Hall. Although this corps is one of the youngest patriotic organizations in the city, they are doing splendid work among veterans of all wars. Mrs. Mabel Kuenzil, president of the Fullerton W.R.C., Dr. D. W. Hasson and Jason B. Root, were guests of the corps and were extended a hearty welcome. The three gave interesting addresses. Two new members were initiated into the corps, Mildred Maxwell and Alice Torgerson. On May 5 the second birthday will be celebrated and a pot-luck dinner will be given to which the corps from Huntington Beach, Santa Ana, Orange, Fullerton and Whittier are invited.

Miss Katherine Adams was hostess Saturday evening to the Apollo Club, which met in her home on North Los Angeles street. The club is comprised of a number of local musicians, studying under the tutelage of Miss Dorothea Stuthman of the University of California faculty. Miss Stuthman herself contributed two delightful piano solos to the program with other numbers offered by Miss Annalee Williams, Miss Naomi Wheeler, Miss Ethel Philips and Miss Marjorie Freeman.

Mrs. W. B. Holland was the charming hostess Friday afternoon to members of the Friday Bridge Club. Mrs. J. H. Garnet winning the prize for high score. Refreshments were served to the members before adjourning. Those present were Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. W. E. Alexander, Mrs. Ralph Maas, Mrs. W. W. Manter, Mrs. J. A. Clayes, Mrs. Grace Adkins, Mrs. J. H. Garnet and Miss Nina McClellan. Mrs. Ralph will be the next hostess.

Mrs. J. F. Swindler was hostess to the Mystic Six Club at her home on South Palm street Friday afternoon. Embroidery occupied the afternoon and a luncheon was served. Mmes. E. V. Hughes, John Heyne, C. F. Hughes, John Blair and Fred Edwards, were present.

Eagle Rock

The Easter sunrise service scheduled for this morning at the Eagle Rock Bowl was as follows: "Antiphonal," trumpet solo from "Aida," by Gordon Stephens; Children's chorus, "Crown Him Lord of All;" singing, "In the Cross of Christ, I Glory;" The Lord's Prayer, led by Rev. W. J. Carry; anthem, chorus choir; address, Remsen DuBois Bird, president of Occidental College; singing, Doxology, benediction, Rev. W. S. Middlemass. The services were sponsored by the Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce, by all of the public-spirited organizations and all of the churches.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Root of La Roda avenue left on Tuesday for their mountain ranch, where they spent the remainder of the week.

Mrs. E. B. Snow and daughter are spending their Easter vacation in Fresno.

Dr. H. B. Crawford left Thursday morning for Tulare county for a few days visit.

Forty-five members of the Kiwanis Club motored to Highland Park on Tuesday, where they were entertained at luncheon and an interesting program by the Highland Park Kiwanis Club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young of Rock Glen avenue are entertaining several guests from out of town this week.

The junior auxiliary of the Women's Twentieth Century Club will give another of their delightfully informal dances next Friday evening at the clubhouse.

Monrovia

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwartz entertained the Fortnightly Dinner and Bridge Club Wednesday with a delightful informal affair, at which special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Yost of Eagle Rock and Mrs. Oliver Perry Schureman of South Pasadena. Club members present were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Harbert, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Eager, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nance and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Talbert.

Eighteen Monrovia and Duarte matrons were entertained at a charming luncheon and party at the Duarte home of Mrs. Perry Byerly. Decorations followed the Easter motif. Beautiful calla lilies graced the tables, while place cards were fluffy yellow chicks on tiny Easter baskets.

Mrs. J. S. Sinclair and her daughter, Alice, Miss Josephine Blamer, Miss Elsie Tietz and Miss Marian Saunders, are enjoying a house party this week at Mrs. Saunders's beach home at Manhattan Beach.

One of the charming dinner and bridge parties was held Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moore. Bidden to the affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Colborn, Mrs. Rose Quinlan, Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Salisbury and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Maxwell.

One of the most elaborate bridge-luncheons of the week was given Wednesday evening by Mrs. I. R. Colborn, assisted by Mrs. Rose Quinlan. Spring flowers decorated the house, the color scheme being purple and gold, with purple candles lighting small luncheon tables.

San Fernando

Miss Edith Allen and Miss Janet Whittimore were joint hostesses at a party given last week at the home of Miss Allen's parents on Olive avenue in Burbank, in honor of Miss Virginia Doan, whose engagement to Dewey Lynn Holliday was announced recently at the Encino Country Club. The wedding will take place some time after Easter.

One of the charming events of last week was the birthday party given by Mrs. Archie Brown to Mr. Brown. Tables were arranged for five hundred. Mrs. H. A. Decker and Jack Culbertson were awarded prizes. About a dozen guests enjoyed the games and the delicious refreshments served.

Members of the Ladies' Social Circle met last Tuesday to enjoy a pot-luck luncheon. A large gathering was present.

Miss Olive High was hostess at a bridge party given at her home on Alexander street on Wednesday of last week, complimentary to her guest, Miss C. Veilguth of Los Angeles. Miss Muriel Symons and Mrs. Vera Kelley were awarded prizes. A delightful salad course followed the games.

As a prenuptial affair to Miss Evangeline Nava, friends gave her a miscellaneous bridal shower at Miss Nava's home Saturday of last week.

Van Nuys

The Van Nuys Tennis Club, now with a membership of fifty players, is planning a tournament that is expected to be one of the spring social events here.

Last Monday at the Van Nuys Theater, five boys from the Glee Club of the University of Southern California gave a music and dancing program, which was enjoyed by many members of the alumni of the university in San Fernando Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hart were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Petit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Minech of Alhambra last week were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Clever.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deegan, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. DeNure and L. H. DeNure were recent visitors to Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and Misses Jennie and Jessie Campbell are motoring near Tucson and Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Kronman entertained one day last week in honor of the birthday of their son Bertram. Among guests were Mrs. Leo Kronman of San Francisco; Mrs. George Levy of Van Nuys; Mr. and Mrs. F. Fesler of Owensmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Zeitlin of Hollywood, and Mr. and Mrs. Garren of Lankershim.

The Easter program of the Van Nuys Woman's Club was held last Wednesday with Mrs. M. G. Wells, curator of drama of the Long Beach Ebell Club, as principal speaker. Her address centered on the Oberammergau "Passion Play," which she witnessed at last presentation. Hostesses were Mrs. Fred A. Kellogg, Mrs. R. U. McClary and Miss Georgia Limoges.

Burbank

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pierce of Grismer avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eva Pierce, to Alvin Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson, also of Grismer avenue. No date has been set for the wedding, which is expected to take place some time during the coming summer.

Honoring Miss Euna Emerson, whose marriage will take place today to Fred Weber, a charming breakfast and shower was given last Sunday by Miss Doris Dixon and Miss Anne Lange at the home of the latter's mother on Orange Grove avenue. Orange and green were the colors of the decorations. About fifteen guests took part in the double affair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anders of Magnolia avenue entertained members of the Clover Leaf Club at their home on the 4th inst. The occasion was the celebration of the forty-second wedding anniversary of the host and hostess. The evening was spent in bridge, Mrs. Ray Sence winning the prize. A chicken dinner was served to guests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brayman of Grismer avenue last week entertained several week-end guests. During the evening a program of music and dancing was enjoyed. A course dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koppes of Orange Grove avenue entertained last week in honor of the seventy-first birthday anniversary of Mr. Koppes. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koppes, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Hove, Miss Barbara Luddy, Miss Lillian Monroe and Frank Costrom.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kenmore have moved to a new home on Orange Grove avenue. Mrs. M. E. Walker, Mrs. Kenmore's mother, is the guest of her daughter.

Exeter

Mrs. B. C. Archer was hostess at a prettily appointed bridge party, given at her home on Thursday evening. Yellow roses in profusion were used as decorations. The green and yellow of the blossoms were also carried out in the menu. Mrs. Karl Machentans made high score, while Mrs. Robert N. Richardson came second, and Mrs. J. R. Washburn received the consolation. Guests were Mmes. A. Burr Young, J. R. Washburn, George E. Waddell, Ralph H. Van [illegible] Vaughn, [illegible] H. Teague, Frank [illegible] Schelling, Orvel [illegible] Richardson, [illegible] W. C. Pegue, [illegible] Nichols, A. A. [illegible] ter, Miss Mary [illegible] G. Machentanz, [illegible] tanz, William [illegible]

Nineteenth

ANNIVERSARY EVENT

1906-1925

"Sweet Sixteen"

337-39 South Broadway

$16

Starts Monday 9 a. m.

THOUSANDS of smartly-dressed women and keen shoppers eagerly await this great yearly event, when "SWEET SIXTEEN" celebrates its birthday by giving more sensational value than ever before. Profits are absolutely forgotten in the immense special purchases of smartly-styled Frocks, Ensembles, Coats and Suits. Values more amazing than those of any "sale" are given as a birthday gift to old friends and new.

2500 Frocks, Ensembles, Coats and Suits in a Sensational Selling Event

OUR New York organization has assembled for this momentous event the most marvelous collection of stunning Frocks, Ensembles, Coats and Suits that "Sweet Sixteen" in all its nineteen years has ever offered. Every bewitching mode of the season is represented. Hundreds upon hundreds of adorable style creations. Each one is so supremely smart—so cleverly designed—so utterly exquisite that words are inadequate to portray their beauty and charm. Be here promptly at 9 o'clock to take advantage of the complete assortment and avoid the crowds!

$4.65
$4.65
$4.65
$4.65

500 Exquisite Hats!

ONE PRICE $4.65 ONE PRICE

Enchanting large hats, smart small hats, stunning sports hats, lovely hats for dress and evening wear! Every smart millinery mode is here! Gorgeous colors—clever and unusual forms of ornamentation. Lustrous silks, soft straws and smart straw and and silk combinations. All advance summer millinery creations—rushed to us from New York—for our anniversary celebration!

1000 Pairs Full Fashioned

Pure Silk Chiffon Hosiery

At the Sensational Price

$1.15 a Pair

Every Pair Guaranteed Perfect

PURE Silk full-fashioned 42 gauge Chiffon—Colors; Blonde, Beige, Fallow, Mauve Gun-metal, Rose Taupe, Sahara, Gray, Jacquelene, Champagne Ander, Sand, Freckles, Radio Blue, Amber, Noisette, French Nude, Evelyn Ether, Biscuit, Bombay, Blacks, also White. Sizes 8 to 10.

Sweet Sixteen Co.

SAN FRANCISCO-LOS ANGELES-SEATTLE-PORTLAND-NEW YORK

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

Cook, J. G. Cobb, Eldon
G. W. Carr, E. E. Blosser,
Frank L. Bain, W. Phil
and Herbert C. Ballasm.
Leo Schelling entertained at
in honor of her sister, Mrs.
Sweeney, of Kansas City,
who has been her house guest
past month. Spring flow-
the decorations. Re-
with the colors of the
repeated were served at
tables. The guests were:
J. G. Cobb, E. Coon of Lind-
Coart, W. H. Dubendorff,
Machentans, Earl W.
N. N. Reford, Orvel Schel-
Schelling, H. W. Smith
another sister of the
George E. Swanson and
Wheeler. Mrs. Wheeler
the first prize, Mrs.
the second, while Mrs. Or-
received the consola-
Mrs. Sweeney was presented
guest prize.

Inglewood

E. E. Hern of East Queen
hostess on Tuesday eve-
a card party at which she
a number of her friends
husbands. Five hundred
and there were five
pretty profusion of spring
were used to make the
attractive and the hostess
delicious lunch at the
of the games.

Blackie entertained
of her friends at the
Palisades, Santa Monica,
days during the past

C. B. Benane presided over
planned Easter
on Tuesday morning of
at 11 o'clock. Spring
of pastel shades were used
the house making a
background for the prettily-
women who sat about the
dainty little baskets con-
Easter eggs and baby chicks
as favors and covers
for eight. After the
the afternoon was passed
Mrs. Clyde Woodworth
the high score and Mrs.
the second.

W. Porter is spending
in Fresno, visiting
of her parents, Dr.
of that place.

'n Pung Club was en-
Monday evening by
Bethune of 222 West
The high score for
was made by Mrs. Em-
A delicious lunch-
at midnight.

E. York of Spokane,
the house-guest of Mrs.
of Hillcrest Boule-

Mrs. Beryl Stevenson of
street entertained
evening at a farewell
in courtesy to Mr. and
Pearce who departed
week for New York.

San Pedro

tableaux, French and
character, by Barbara
harpist, and her
musicians and dancers,
the Hollywood Trio,
brilliant program, one
of the club year, pre-
the San Pedro Wom-
Monday afternoon fol-
beautifully-appointed
The pastel shades
in the lovely setting
for the spring luncheon
program and favor
in artificial flowers,
and candles burning
candlesticks made the
An event of the
which was fea-
nomination of officers,
J. Anderson, the pres-
as a candidate for
was the passing of a
the purchase of a red-
in honor of the memory
Robinson, deceased,

[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Miss Grace Crosby

One of the attractive affairs of recent date was the bridge-tea and linen shower with which Miss Grace Crosby entertained at her home on Hobart Boulevard, honoring Miss Frances Smith, fiancee of Dean Cady. Miss Crosby was assisted by her mother, Mrs. R. L. Crosby.

for two years the president of the club.

Taking place at 237 North Meyler street, San Pedro, where the couple will make their home, a simple wedding uniting Miss Mildred Aileen Parker of San Pedro and William Harold Wehtje, also of the harbor city, was solemnized Sunday afternoon, the 5th inst. The Rev. Thomas Grice, pastor of the First Methodist Church, was the officiating clergyman and the ring ceremony was used, Miss Parker's father, Frank L. Parker of Los Angeles, giving her in marriage, while Gene Charles Hoffner of Los Angeles attended Mr. Wehtje as best man. Miss Parker is a teacher at the Barton Hill school of San Pedro and Mr. Wehtje is a clerk in the San Pedro office of the city building department. Both have many friends in the harbor section.

Presented by Mrs. Moore as a gift to the children of the community, a delightful program of songs of childhood was given at the Anderson Memorial Building recently by Mrs. William Day Moore, mezzo-soprano. The audience was composed of children and their mothers and the program was made up of children's songs by Lehmann, Mana-Zucca, Wells, Leoni and Duffield. Although arranged to appeal to a juvenile audience, the program was one which would have delighted adults, and was received with much appreciation. Miss Ruby Delph played the piano accompaniments for Mrs. Moore, who possesses a voice of unusual richness.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. B. Link at an attractive affair recently given by them at their home, 854 West Fourth street, were the members of the Bandini-street school faculty, their husbands and a few other friends of the hosts. The colors of the Bandini-street school, green and gold, were predominant in the decorative arrangements and April Fool stunts furnished amusement. Present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Renowden, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blackstone, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Clayson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Loring, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tarr, Misses Mary Helen Bailey, Ellen Cullen, Ruth Blake, Mary Anderson, Ursula Conroy, Louise Norton, A. Slocum, Anne Ewing and Ora Lee Bowman, Claude Spicer of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. B. Link,

Fullerton

Braving the difficulties presented by the Lenten season, members of the Ebell social section gave an ambitious benefit luncheon in the Ebell clubhouse on the 2nd inst. Preparations for seventy-five were made by Mrs. J. T. Hill, section leader in charge of the affair; Mrs. Nancy Moore, who cooked the delicious chicken, and the assisting committee. In the afternoon following the luncheon, bridge and five hundred were played. Prizes for high score were won by Mrs. E. La Point and Mrs. J. P. Timber. Consolation favors went to Mrs. Edwards of Placentia and Mrs. Will Ritchey.

A delightful little bridge party was that planned by Mrs. C. E. McMaster recently, when she and Mr. McMaster were hosts to a group of intimate friends at their home on Citrus avenue. Five hundred was the game chosen for the evening and three tables were played. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foote carried away the men's and women's prizes for high score, while Mrs. Walker Horr and Ernest Parry were the subjects of a clever jest when they held low score, being compelled to follow a maze of strings about the house until they located the consolation prizes.

Having successfully kept their marriage a secret since last November, Mr. and Mrs. Dan A. McFarland were receiving the congratulations of a host of friends to whom the announcement has just been made. The bride was formerly Miss Georgia Moore, who for several months owned a studio of classic dancing in this city. Mr. McFarland is the junior partner in McFarland's cafe here.

Motoring to San Diego on November 19 for the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. McFarland enjoyed a short honeymoon there. They now are residing at 111 Valencia street, Anaheim.

Among the most attractive affairs yet to be presented this spring, was the bridge tea with which Mrs. Dale King and Miss Ora Barnes, joint hostesses, entertained on the afternoon of the 1st inst., in the new Ebell clubhouse. Hugh baskets of garden flowers arranged throughout the rooms were admired as the guests arrived and foretold the pastel motif to be used during the afternoon in all the appointments of the party.

Riverside

In a church-wedding ceremony of greaty beauty, witnessed by hundreds of friends, Miss Eleanore Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Jackson, 243 West Sixth street, became the bride of Hill McGillis of Glendale, at the Calvary Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening, the 8th inst. Rev. I. W. Barnett and Rev. W. A. MacDonald, officiated. Yellow and white were the wedding colors. Yellow and white flowers of the season banked the chancel railing and lined the aisles to the altar.

At 8:30 o'clock Miss Marguerite Hyde, at the organ, began playing the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin and the bridal party entered the church. The pretty bride was lovely in an exquisite gown of white georgette, trimmed with a wide banding of lace and panels of pleating. A coronet of brilliants held the wedding veil of real lace, an heirloom in the family, in place. The soft folds of veiling fell to the hem of the gown. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of orchids, lilies of the valley and bride roses.

Preceding the bride and strewing the rose petals from her basket of flowers was the tiny flower girl, Shirly Winans, who wore a ruffled frock of organdy of rose color. Shoulder straps of gold and gold streamers from a rosette added a bright note.

Miss Lucile Simcox, bridesmaid, wore a yellow georgette evening dress over blue taffeta. Adorning the gold shoulder straps was a flower of cloth of gold.

Meeting the bride and her attendants at the altar were the bridegroom, best man, his brother, Dr. Howard McGillis and the clergymen.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Orville Farnsworth sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," "Oh, Promise Me" and during the exchange of vows, "To a Wild Rose," "To Spring" and "By the Waters of Minnetonka."

The bridal pair received the best wishes of their friends in an informal reception at the church following the ceremony. Later a few relatives were invited to the home.

The bride is a popular Riverside girl. She was born in this city and graduated from high school in the class of '21. For the past two years she has been private secretary to Dr. Ira W. Barnett, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church.

Mr. McGillis is connected with the display advertising department of the Los Angeles Times and is also a student at the Los Angeles College of Osteopathy. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

Lent will be followed by a round of brilliant social functions. Invitations have been issued for many large bridge luncheons and teas for next week. Mrs. E. B. Parker and Mr. William Johnson will entertain at the inn, Tuesday. Mrs. Della Logan and Mrs. W. A. MacMahon have issued invitations for Wednesday, a bridge party at the Riverside Woman's clubhouse, Thursday Mrs. E. M. Doyle and Miss Olive Doyle will entertain at the Mission Inn. Saturday Mrs. J. S. Barton and Mrs. Leonard Difani will entertain at bridge luncheon at the Mission Inn.

The Grand Chief of California of the Pythian sisters, Mrs. Bessie Biddle of Santa Barbara, came to Riverside Monday for her official visit. A banquet was given in her honor and later a class of sixteen were initiated. She is the house guest of Mrs. C. E. Brouse, State manager of the Pythians sisters and will be until after Monday when she will preside at the district convention which will be held in Redlands.

Sierra Madre

Preparations were made for forty members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Congregational Church where they gathered for the afternoon at the residence of Mrs. E. Waldo Ward of East Highland avenue. Upon the arrival of the guests a notice to the effect that they would please go around to the rear entrance greeted them. Judging by the peals of laughter which rang from the kitchen with each new arrival, the wearing of hats back side to and aprons hind-side foremost were only the beginnings of the "April fool" fun. Pseudo-grape juice made of salt water and colored with beet juice accompanying cakes made of sawdust were among the many practical jokes. Actually, before departure very creditable refreshments were served and the ladies departed, still laughing over the unique entertainment which their hostess and her neighbor, Mrs. Frank MacCaslin had concocted for them.

There was no regular luncheon of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club this week, but on Wednesday the stated time for the session, the board met and members for the election board were selected from the floor. The drama section met on Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Ruth Klemme. Monday, Mrs. J. A. Osgood held the parliamentary law class at the Osgood residence on West Montecito. Mrs. Osgood, who is a charter member of the Friday Morning Club, is an authority upon this subject and the women here count themselves fortunate to have the opportunity of studying under her and of learning how to conduct business meetings in a like manner.

Redondo Beach

Sigma Kappas were the guests of Mrs. W. L. Fisher recently, enjoying an evening of bridge and mah jongg. Those present were Mrs. Louis Heath, Mrs. Alfred Moore, Mrs. Ralph Burgoin, Mrs. Ward Ridgely, Mrs. Roy Heath, Mrs. Ernest Heath, Mrs. Kenneth Sturges and the hostess.

At the home of Mrs. L. Simmons (Esther Forbes of Avenue B, Cliffton, friends were entertained at a bridge tea on Friday afternoon. The early spring colors were used in decorating, with the yellow tones predominating. Those enjoying the gracious hospitality of the hostess were: Mrs. Walter Moll, Mrs. William Dieman, Mrs. Elsa Walters, Mrs. Harold Teagle, Mrs. Hugh Wilcox, Mrs. R. R. Ball, Mrs. Vincent Townsdin, Mrs. Allen Pauell, Mrs. Erland Thomson, Mrs. Stanley Parker and Mrs. J. E. Forbes.

Mrs. Walter Easley was the hostess of the Priscilla Club at the last meeting, when Mrs. N. Wallace was complimented with a pretty miscellaneous shower. The house was cleverly decorated in the Easter motif, with a profusion of white and yellow garden flowers, and the same effective combination carried out in the favors and place cards which marked places for Mmes. Gipson, Green, Burkhardt, Walter Holland, Frank Holland, Ellington, Given, Wiseman, Gentry and Wallace.

Chapter H., P.E.O., enjoyed the charming hospitality of Mrs. Aileen Hammond and Miss Imogene Spaulding at their home on South Broadway recently, with a delightful program featuring life and customs in Japan. As a pleasant surprise the hostesses presented Fusaka Fujisawa, a student at the Redondo High School, who gave a a most interesting talk on Japan as she knows it. At the close of the program delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. George Cate, Mrs. W. Dorman, Mrs. J. E. Duffy, Mrs. J. E. Forbes, Mrs. J. E. Morrell, Mrs. F. J. Perry, Mrs. J. E. Sargeant, Mrs. Claud Walker, Mrs. Samuel Austin, Mrs. Mamie Van De Veer and Miss Lucy Wichelo. On the 21st inst. the chapter members will be the luncheon guests of Mrs. William Dorman at her home in Los Angeles.

Redlands

A very pretty party was given by Mrs. Raymond Phelps at her home on Buena Vista street during the week in honor of her daughter, Miss Gloria Marian Phelps. Mrs. Phelps was assisted by her mother, Mrs. G. Huizing, and sister, Miss Dorothy. It was an Easter party and the young folks had a most

Sterling Silver
Named for a King

This marvelous pattern named for Louis XIV, the King of France who reigned from 1651 to 1715, and which is known as France's golden age.

Rich in the spirit of this beautiful period design this pattern is chosen by many of the brides-to-be as their silver. The price for such a fine product is most moderate.

A Set of 23 pieces
(Approximately $75.)
6 Tea Spoons
6 Dessert Forks
6 Dessert Knives
1 Steak Set—2 pc.
1 Cold Meat Fork
1 Preserve Spoon
1 Sauce Ladle

A Set of 57 Pieces
(Approximately $150.)
12 Tea Spoons
6 Dessert Forks
6 Dessert Knives
6 Bouillon Spoons
6 Butter Spreaders
6 Coffee Spoons
6 Salad Forks, Ind.
3 Table Spoons
1 Cake or Pie Server
1 Sauce Ladle
1 Steak Set—2 pc.
1 Cold Meat Fork
1 Sugar Spoon

We also show the complete tea and hollow ware services. The five-piece tea set $400, the three-piece after-coffee set $195, water pitcher $110. To see this beautiful array of silver is to join the host of its admirers.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
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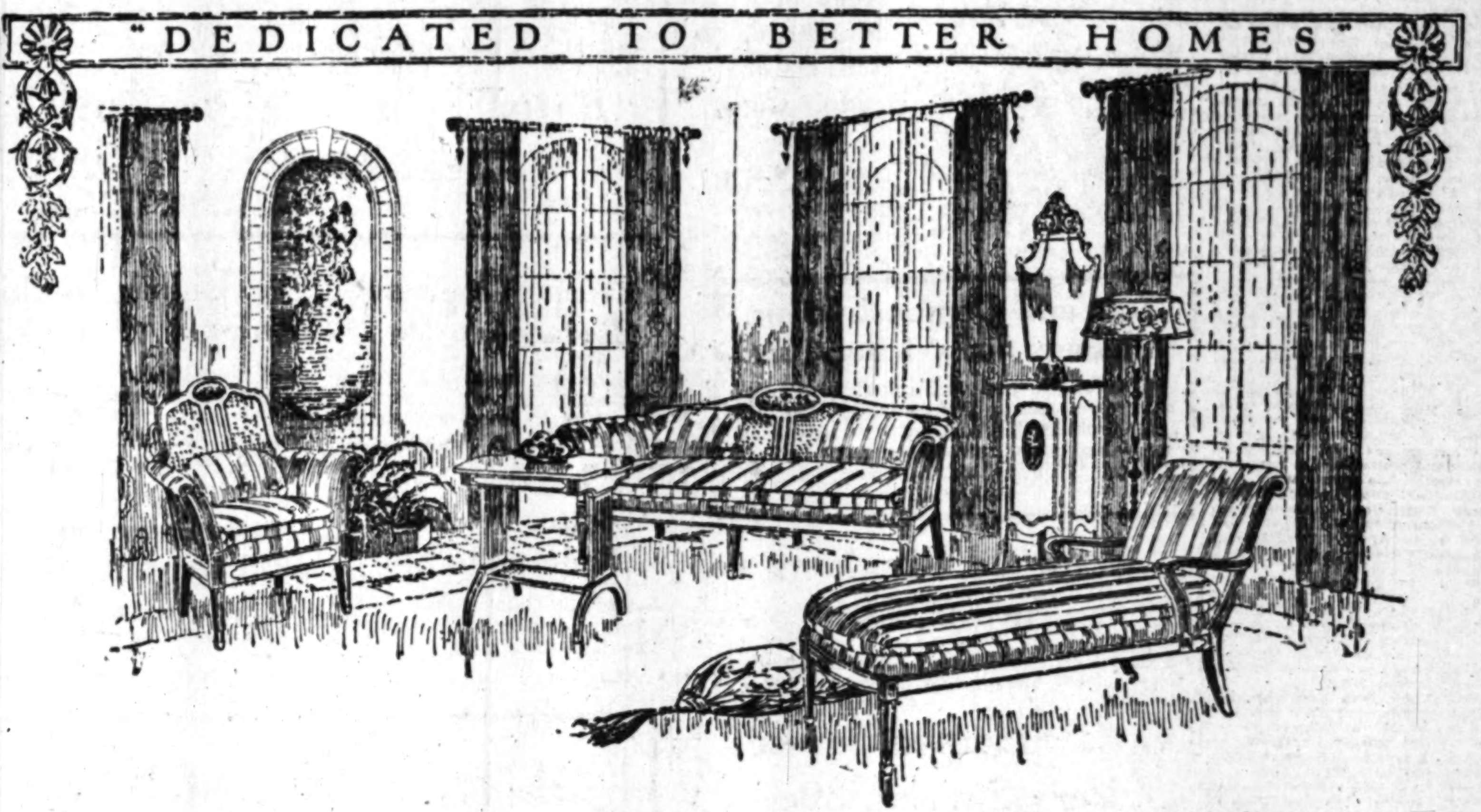
"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"



The "California" Presents at Easter the Most Interesting Displays of the Year

Easter heralds the advent of spring and brings with it the natural desire to beautify and make more attractive the surroundings in the home in attune with the brighter glory of the world outside.

For many years the people of Southern California who are interested in beautiful homes have looked to the "California" for inspiration and suggestions. The public has grown to expect to find the newer and finer home furnishing ideas here.

Because Easter marks the awakening of spring, the "California" plans for months in advance to present at this time the most interesting displays of the whole year.

Right now you will find at the "California" the most beautiful and complete displays of distinctive home furnishings ever shown by this institution. This is true not only of the very fine furnishings, but of the moderately priced as well.

The "California" Easter window displays are especially interesting. In one window are shown some Sun Room pieces of exceptional beauty. They are enameled in colors and upholstered in very effective striped mohair cloth.

In the other window is one of the most exclusive satinwood hand decorated Dining Room Suites ever shown in Los Angeles. Both displays are worthy of a special visit.

Every person in Southern California who is interested in beautifying the home will find the present exhibits at the "California" of real inspiration and helpfulness. Visitors are, of course, cordially welcomed regardless of intent to buy.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

Society

delightful time with the Easter favors and decorations. The guests were Barbara Catherine Huckaby, Doreen Betty Parrish, Audrey Jane Church, Kenneth Hayes, David Farquhar, Robert Lincoln Chandler, Richard Break, Donald Waitman, John Meyer, La Verne Gertrude Huizing, Virginia Davis, Catherine Huizing and Margaret Huizing.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. J. Attwood of West Palm avenue entertained a company of forty guests at their lovely home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Watson, who have been enjoying the winter here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Attwood. Mrs. Attwood was assisted by her daughters, Misses Peggy and Mamie, and a dainty supper was served during the evening.

Two of the loveliest weddings of the season in Redlands have just taken place. The first was that of Miss Martha Harrison, who was married at the Methodist Church to Carl Chester Livingston. The maid of honor was Miss Rose Hoffman, the bridesmaids were Alta Chertz, Ella McLaury, Mary Mueller of Los Angeles, and Frances Brock. Timmy Waldrop was the flower girl. Mrs. Harry Jenkins sang "I Love You Truly," and the ushers were Edward Fletcher, Garry Van Vliet, Harry Jenkins and Horace Brock. Miss Vera Van Loan was at the organ. The bridesmaids were dressed in gowns of pastel shades, the bride wore white crepe de chine and a going-away dress wore a blue flat crepe sport dress. D. B. Hoffman, uncle of the bride, gave her away. A reception followed the wedding.

The second wedding is today, Easter Sunday, and the bride was Miss Lillie Pauline Meiser, who was married to James Bennett Anthony at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church in this city. The wedding was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Earl Ishan on Alvarado street.

Owensmouth

One of the most charming prenuptial courtesies extended Miss Lucile Smith was the miscellaneous shower and tea given by her aunt, Mrs. Alexander Jeffrey. The spacious Jeffrey home on Sherman Way was a bower of spring blossoms, the decorations being entirely in pink, and each room carried its own independent flower. Several clever and interesting contests were arranged at various tables for the pleasure of the guests, handsome prizes being awarded those most proficient. Mrs. Laura Garner, Mrs. Charles Kaminsky and Miss Lucile Smith were the fortunate ones. As a closing contest Miss Smith was given a spider's web to untangle, which led into the breakfast-room that had been transformed into a bower with pink satin, tulle and dainty pink daisies. Aver the table a large pink parasol held the gifts. Individual place cards were tiny brides with flowing tulle veils and bridal bouquets, and the favors were tiny pink celluloid parasols filled with dainty confections. A delicious tea was served.

Mrs. Maurice Beckstead entertained with a bridge-tea on Thursday complimenting her mother, Mrs. H. C. Henderson, of Carpenteria. Those enjoying this special pleasure were Mrs. G. W. Munroe, Mrs. I. L. Hadley, Mrs. Earl Haas, Mrs. W. E. Beckstead, Mrs. Frank Wadleigh, Mrs. Arthur Hoefer, Mrs. T. W. Knox, Mrs. Fred Orton, Mrs. J. A. Stroehle and Mrs. Lincoln Hall.

Oxnard

Mrs. J. A. Treher of Hueneme, who has been visiting friends in San Francisco, sang over the radio at Ctation KPO Tuesday night and was heard by a large number of her friends here.

Invitations have been extended by the members of the Eisteddfod art group for an informal reception at the Community Center on Monday afternoon, when exhibiting artists will be honor guests.

Mrs. F. C. Lee, former resident of this city, and now residing in Glendale, presided at a bridge-tea given at the home of Mrs. James Krouser on F street Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. James Donlon received the prize for high score and Mrs. H. P. Speer was a club guest for the afternoon.

Large attendance marked the Monday night session of the Oxnard Music Club, which was given at the home of Mrs. I. M. Lowe. Romantic movement in music was discussed, and following the discussion there was a delightful musical program in which many local artists participated.

A large number of the younger social set of Oxnard and vicinity gathered at the Stanley Pidduck home in Ocean View Tuesday night when Miss Marjorie Pidduck entertained with a dancing party. Following an evening of dancing refreshments were served. A feature of the evening was a balloon dance, which created much merriment.

Tulare

Mrs. M. C. Zumwalt entertained at an attractively appointed tea at her home on North H street, Wednesday afternoon, complimenting her daughter, Mrs. Lynn H. Thompson, of Salt Lake City, and Mrs. C. A. Paulden. Mrs. S. H. Rosenthal, Mrs. W. D. Cook and Mrs. A. W. Fetting assisted the hostess. Little Miss Louise Thompson took the callers' cards at the door. Baskets of beautiful spring flowers made a colorful setting for the affair. A cut-glass bowl of Columbia rosebuds and yellow snapdragons formed a striking central decoration for the table, at which tea was poured. Crystal candlesticks with pink candles added a pleasing note to the general effect. Mrs. C. F. Pratt of San Francisco, Mrs. Gerald Roche, Mrs. George Burnett and Miss Zora Anderson poured, and the Misses Alice Kuney, Susan Kuney, Nancy Haskin and Dorothy Shannon served the guests.

A 1 o'clock luncheon was enjoyed by members of the Wednesday Whist Club when Mrs. Otto Luethke was hostess at her home on South G street. Pink sweet peas formed the central decorative motif, the same color being effectively carried out in the place cards and favors. A club prize and a guest prize were awarded at the whist games later in the afternoon. Guests other than the members were Mmes. H. V. Pickering, T. M. Murray, J. H. Pippig, Henry Luethke and Miss Mildred Luethke.

Visalia

Many friends in Visalia have received announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Lola Esther Denton of Sacramento, and J. Milton Crawford of Visalia. The nuptials will take place in the Cal-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

Mail Orders Promptly Filled Jacoby Bros. *Fifty Years in Los Angeles* Jacoby Bros. Phone

The Fashion World is Wild Over PRINT
and now come PRINTED SILKS at Sale Pric

Free Parking for Jacoby Customers!

—Drive your car into the Mutual Garage at the corner of 4th and Olive—tell the attendant you are a Jacoby customer and he will give you a ticket that you are to have stamped at our Accommodation Desk after you have made a purchase in some department in Jacoby's. This "free parking" ticket is good for three hours!
—Tell your friends about this service!

"SILK SCARFS with every costume"—So here they are at $2.75

—Just about every popular high shade and numerous combinations of them in this lot of lovely scarfs. Cut generously long and finished with hand-tied fringe.

Keep Your Marcel in, With Dainty Boudoir Caps, 49c

—Pretty combinations of silk and lace with bows or tiny rosebuds!
Main Floor, So. Bldg. —Jacoby's

Sale and Demonstration
Lifebuoy Soap, 4 Bars, 25c

—The health soap with the rich, antiseptic creamy lather that cleanses, purifies and protects. A nationally advertised soap that gives unusual benefits. Let the expert "Lifebuoy" demonstrator tell you.
Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Stamped Gingham Aprons, 35c

—A much under regular price for these smart little bib aprons of pretty gingham—blue, brown, pink and black with white.

Girls' Stamped Dresses Very Special, 39c

—Plaid gingham and Colorweave frocks that very slight irregularities have classed as "seconds." Ordinarily they would be 75c to $1.00. Sizes 8 to 16 years.
Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Princess Slips that ought to be 'way higher are $1.89

Some of extra quality Seco, others of self-striped sateen. Have shadowproof hems. Tops finished with hemstitching. There are peach, pink, orchid, Nile, maize, black and white. Sizes 34 to 44.
Second Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

95c Fabric Gloves to go Monday at 75c

—Odds and ends grouped for a clearaway. Slipons and 16-button length gloves in the most liked shades. Some have self stitching and others two-tone embroidery. All sizes in the lot but not in each style.
Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$2.00 Hand-made Ribbon Garters, 95c

—This price makes it worth while to look ahead to gift needs! Of good satin ribbon, cleverly combined with lace, bows and rosebuds.

Novelty Ribbons, 10c Yard

—An assortment of ribbons that have been selling at higher prices—satins, moires and gros grains.
Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Warm Shrinkless Blankets of "Oregon Wool," $10.49

—Plaid and plain blankets that you can launder without the slightest fear that they will "draw up." They weigh about 4 lbs. and are delightfully cozy and warm. 72x84-in. size. Very specially priced at $10.49.
Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Silk Stockings That Count Their Friends By Scores, $1.59

—We are always glad to tell about them—they are so beautiful in weave and texture—and have such a good reputation for service! We feature them at $1.59—a very, very low price for stockings of their quality. Of medium weight, full fashioned, lisle topped and well reinforced. Black and plenty of the wanted shades.

Rayon Sport Stockings, 69c

—Slightly irregular pairs of women's and girls' ribbed sport stockings that usually are priced $1.00. Ribbed to the toe. A brand new lot in a good color assortment.
Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Favorite Ginghams Reduced to 23c

—Amoskeag and Kalburnie ginghams in a wide variety of checks, plain colors and small and large plaids. Guaranteed fast.

Better Percales Reduced to 25c

—Punjab and other high-grade percales in medium, light and dark colorings.
Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

21c Pajama Checks Reduced to 18c Yd.

—A most likable quality that would sell for more than 21c off the bolt. This is in mill lengths. In light blue, pink, orchid and honeydew. 36-in. width.

35c Devonshire Mill Lengths, 25c Yd.

—Checked, striped, plaid and plain colors. Colors are guaranteed. 32 in. width.
Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

MEN'S $2.00 ENGLISH BROADCLOTH SHIRTS Monday, $1.49

A Big Maker's "Sub-Standards"

The prominence of the manufacturer as well as the popularity of English broadcloth shirts thrust this item strongly forward! Collar attached and neckband styles in blue, gray, tan and white. Sizes 14 to 17, but not in every pattern.

Men's New $1.50 Neckwear, $1.00

—Silk poplins, Swiss knits and silk-and-wools in striking bias stripes and the new red.

Men's Nightshirts "Fruit of Loom," $1.59

—Extra well-made! $1.75 regularly. 54-in. length; sizes 16 to 20.

Men's Novelty Sox Very Low, 79c

—A very special purchase. They would be $1.25 but for trifling imperfections. Of silk and rayon. Sizes 10 to 11½.

Men's $1.50 to $2.50 Union Suits $1.39

—975 of them in athletic style. Soisettes, madras and self-striped sateen. Guaranteed full sizes 34 to 46.
Just Inside the South Entrance —Jacoby's

Feather Ticking Reduced to 35c

—An extra heavy quality of the staple blue stripe ticking at a goodly saving.
Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Large Honeycomb Towels Reduced to 25c

—Extra heavy and extra large towels that will stand repeated launderings.
Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

—All over the East the demand for the piquant "prints" has leaped far ahead of the supply. Manufacturers are even recalling plain silks, changing them into prints, only to have them fairly snatched out of their hands by eager, print-mad buyers! To get anything like an adequate supply in the markets is an achievement. To get such a wide and varied assortment as you'll find at Jacoby's is a ringing triumph!

—Such combinations—red or black on white—white on black, tan on navy, orange on green—stunning bordered effects and the important polka dots.

—40-in. widths priced $1.95, $2.49, $3.49.

—54-in. width are priced $5.98, $7.98.

Honan Pongee Will Fly at $1.25

—A brand new shipment—and a large one of this popular imported pongee, gives a remarkable color range. A good weight and it is washable.

Flat Crepe Special, $2.69

—All of 75 shades in a quality of unusual beauty and richness. A choice range that means practically every taste and purpose can be served.
Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Lacy, Dress Length Tunics—Wonders at $9.98

—Exquisitely dainty affairs priced quite a bit less than they'd be ordinarily! Of net, lace and all-over embroidery, made with the chic flare effect that the fashionwise sponsor so universally. Just a slip is all they need to become lovely frocks. Small women will find them right to wear as dresses just as they are. In ecru, cream and white.
Third Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Ivory Soap Flakes 4 Pkgs., 25c

—A limit of four packages to a customer—none C. O. D.
Main Floor, No. Bldg. —Jacoby's

Girls' Sweaters—a very special purchase, $2.95

—We bought them very much to advantage—a delightful assortment of the season's liked styles. Plenty of the demanded bright colors. Sleeveless rayon slipons; Peter Pan, slipon and open front styles in rayon-and-wool and some fetching all-wool sweaters.
Third Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

58-in. Mercerized Table Damask, Special, 59c

—Damask likable for beach or mountain cottage. Assorted patterns; 58-in. width. A most unusual value at 59c.

Quilted Table Padding, $1.39

—Extra quality 54-in. padding that sells regularly at a much higher price. White cotton covered with good muslin.
Second Floor, So. Bldg. —Jacoby's

Brown Art Muslin Reduced to 19c

—A weight suitable for sheets, auto covers and screen porches. 40-in. width.

Lonsdale Bleached Muslin Special 22c

—The much liked muslin that is free from dressing. 36-in. width.
Second Floor, So. Bldg. —Jacoby's

We'll Cut Out and Pin Up Your Garments Free, if You Buy Your Materials and Patterns Here!
Second Floor, So. Bldg. —Jacoby's

Jacoby's On Broadway

ACTS—ACTORS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1925.

...LIC'S TASTE ...COMING PURER

..."No, No, Nanette" Hero Supports Clean Fun

...Condoned Policy of Playing Down

...Shows Have Passed; ...Signs at Mason

...WHITAKER

...a time an interesting ...to inform an au... the Friday Morning Club ..., noble producers ...had to produce salacious ...to make a living be... public had such low

...man was Taylor ...playing in "No, No, ...at the Mason. ...fall one, with ...that "No, No, Nan... only anything but ...but that it is clean. ...fun, that the public ...that they have even sold ...Week—and that— ...wholesome fun has ...the old Mason to place

...is it the public ...that's reformed?" ...those former re... the subject.

...the public of course," ..."The farther away ...from the war, the purer ...If war can only be ...enough, the public ...pure."

...you once say some... the theater petering ...if it wasn't subsi... road companies being ...and—"

...," admitted Taylor ...plays like this ...something neither the ...nor the radio, nor the ...can give. This is an ...play, of course, fifth ...still sold out every

...dreary condition came ...spite of the salacious ...the public demanded—"

...whole condition of the ...changed. Many things ...its embarrassments, ...of transportation; ...That and the cheap ...of pictures killed the ...But production is get... now—New York, ...extent, San Fran... Los Angeles are produc... now."

...difference does that

...means that Los An... the good shows with ...at the price she will ...never would pay ...prices—you had been ...stock companies. But ...producing center, it is ...to send out one or ...actors in the plays, ...all the rest here al...

...in such ...? Even ...a good ...actors in ...a rea...

...now ...Holmes, ...plays ...to send ...with it. ...an An... a home ...wife

...everything. ...ship is

...so very ...show. I ...it had to die. Be... automobile makes it so ...people to get into the ...the better companies ...anyway. And it is sure... several sections of ...should be producing

...Holmes is a very interest... man with a bright mind

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3)

CLARA'S RETURN IS TRIUMPHANT

Passing of Years Brings New Perspective

Clara Horton Busy Trying to Look "Terrible"

Once an Ingenue, She Now Seeks Drab Roles

BY BARBARA MILLER

Lamentations on the perfidy of the years are exactly the fashion in this day of Russian novels, scathing drama and disillusioned critics of life and letters.

But one seasoned trouper in Hollywood flatly refuses to fall in line with the general lugubrious trend, even possesses the unmitigated audacity of gleaning a comfortable amount of satisfaction from contemplating these same years, about ten of them.

Obviously such an anachronism must be feminine, young and well, prepossessing, at least. She is. With an unusually generous allotment of the last-named quality. Clara Horton, the girl who was the first "enfante wonderful" of the films, has returned to her first love, after some two years of absense.

Cast as the shoddy errand girl in Victor Schertzinger's newest production, "The Wheel," at Fox, she is just an eager child, grasping opportunity with both hands. A child, 19, but subtly older, for picture making has been a part of her life for too long to spell mere novelty—and, besides, she has had her full share of inoffensive young heroines.

In short, Clara has come back to the lot with the reinforced-by-past-experience intention of doing things, of overcoming her quite natural and perhaps greatest obstacle, that of giving the impression to the world at large and to directors in particular, that she is just a nice little girl, incapable of playing roles outside of the stereotyped, purely decorative variety.

DONS RAGS FOR ART

As Nora she reveals in a bedraggled, outrageously hung skirt, tattered pongee blouse, devastated shoes, "real leather" handbag from the "five and ten." And Clara is going to have long hair again, wisely realizing the folly of her regulation flapper haircut. At present her crowning glory is straggling through that exasperating stage when it hovers between—being done up and just hanging.

"But Mr. Schertzinger wants me to look terrible. So my hair is just right for that," explains the little errand girl, who can cheerfully endure that supreme misery of growing out a bob, since it pleases Mr. Schirtzinger. Here is a director who will have no cause to complain of lack of co-operation from one member of his cast, at least.

Nora and her scrappy love affair with the messenger boy played by an interesting juvenile who has just come to Hollywood, George Harris, promise a great deal of fun and some pathos. Other members of "The Wheel" cast include Harrison Ford, Mahlon Hamilton, Margaret Livingston and Claire Adams.

FOLLOWED INGENUE TRAIL

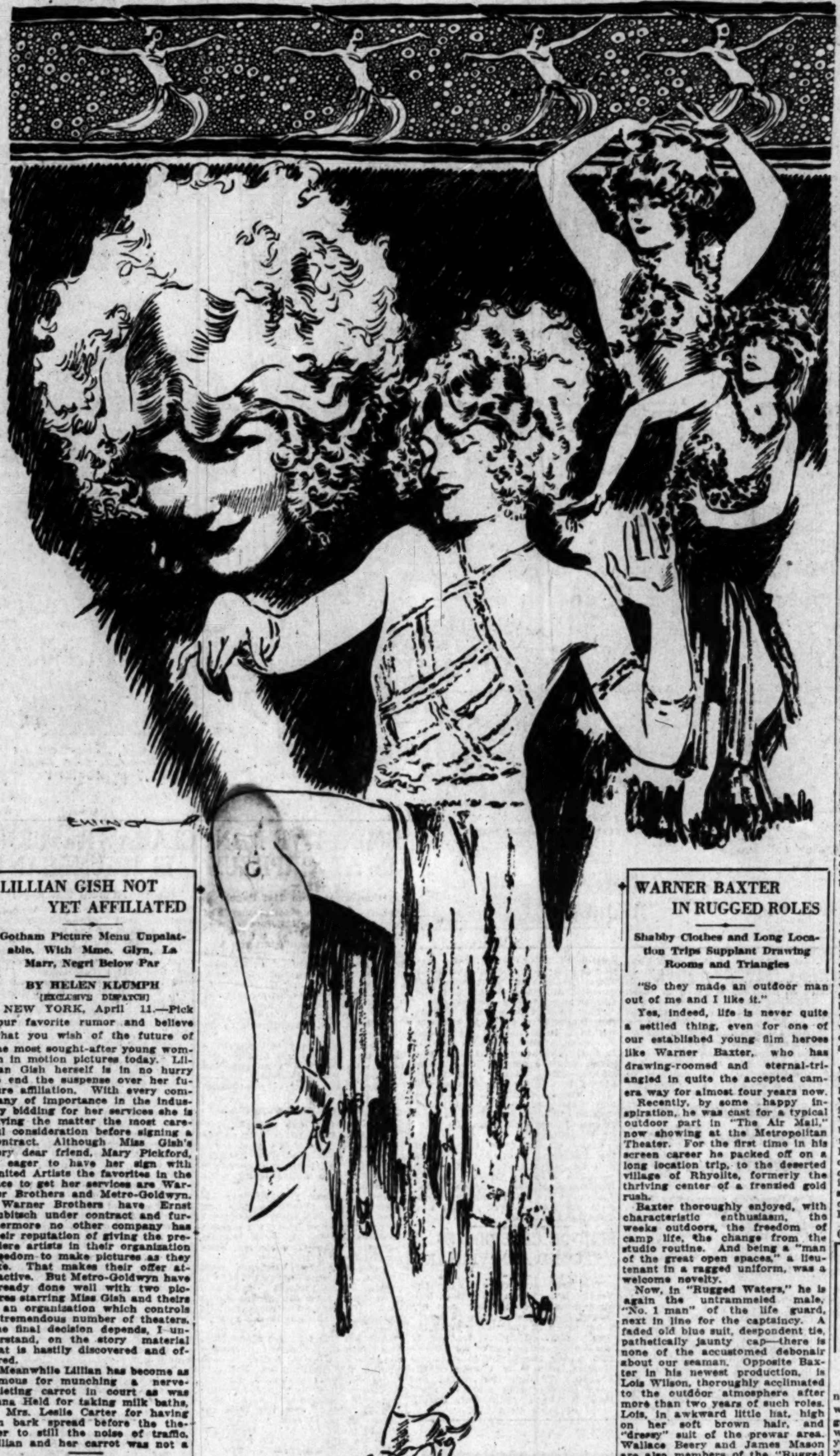
Clara Horton started in the pictures nearly ten years ago. Exploited as one of the first screen prodigies, she was widely known. Traveling the usual mediocre road followed by golden-haired ingenues, her first real chance came in "Tom Sawyer" for Lasky. Her delightful characterization to Jack Pickford's "Tom" quite established her and the first venture was so successful that "Further Adventures of Tom Sawyer" followed.

Later there was "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," with Goldwyn, with its pictorial costume role for Clara, and "The Girl from Outside," for the same company. In "The Girl," she brushed, for the

(Continued on Page 22, Column 6)

GLADSOME GILDA'S GALLIVANTING GARNERS GLEE

Her Agitated Dance Thrills Theatergoers at Grauman's Metropolitan



LILLIAN GISH NOT YET AFFILIATED

Gotham Picture Menu Unpalatable, With Mme. Glyn, La Marr, Negri Below Par

BY HELEN KLUMPH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 11.—Pick your favorite rumor and believe what you wish of the future of the most sought-after young woman in motion pictures today. Lillian Gish herself is in no hurry to end the suspense over her future affiliation. With every company of importance in the industry bidding for her services she is giving the matter the most careful consideration before signing a contract. Although Miss Gish's very dear friend, Mary Pickford, is eager to have her sign with United Artists the favorites in the race to get her services are Warner Brothers and Metro-Goldwyn.

Warner Brothers have Ernst Lubitsch under contract and furthermore no other company has their reputation of giving the premiere artists in their organization freedom to make pictures as they like. That makes their offer attractive. But Metro-Goldwyn have already done well with two pictures starring Miss Gish and theirs is an organization which controls a tremendous number of theaters. The final decision depends, I understand, on the story material that is hastily discovered and offered.

Meanwhile Lillian has become as famous for munching a nerve-quieting carrot in court as was Anna Held for taking milk baths, or Mrs. Leslie Carter for having tan bark spread before the theater to still the noise of traffic. Lillian and her carrot was not a

(Continued on Page 23, Column 6)

Queen of the Shimmy

Herewith are presented some of Staff Artist A. L. Ewing's impressions of Gilda Gray, whose breath-taking form of terpsichorean art is drawing large audiences to the Metropolitan Theater.

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

GILDA GRAY is staying over a second week.

The shimmyin'est, shakin'est, bone-rattlin'est dancer of them all, Gilda will doubtless continue to pack 'em in down at the Metropolitan—just as she did this past week. Day or night, one look at the entrance to the theater would convince a stranger that a riot was in progress, so huge was the crowd that wished to see Gilda "do her stuff."

And, once past the doorman and seated inside, the stranger would understand the immensity of the throng storming the doors of the house. For Gilda, pet of Broadway, of Ziegfeld Follies, of the Rendesvous, struts and struts as struttin' as can be.

ENTRANCING SMILE

On the stage she shivers a wicked shimmy and her smile—should you chance to notice it—is deliciously entracing. But the real Gilda is far away, far from the atmosphere of the theater, far from the acclaiming crowds.

The stage has always been a realm of artificiality, with the unreal unendingly clashing with that which is wholesome and genuine. After all is said and done, however, there are many very genuine things about theatrical life—personalities, friendships. And, under the surface, Gilda herself is frankly genuine, with a heart and the finer feelings that go hand in hand with honesty and unhypocrisy. She is honest enough to admit, too, that she does not care particularly for the stage, nor for the screen—though she has not had enough experience with this to really be able to know.

TOURING COUNTRY

Soon, though, she will know. At present, she is making a tour of the houses belonging to the Paramount organization, and has appeared in most of the key cities of the United States, from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific. Following this engagement, she will take a flyer in pictures, and, should she like the experience, will no doubt remain in them.

Gilbert Seldes once said that Gilda Gray was the "anarchist of dance." And how true are the words of this august gentleman.

(Continued on Page 23, Column 5)

WILL COMEDIES SUCCUMB?

Individuality of Fun Features Seem Suddenly Threatened by Adaptation Habit; Color Photography Gets Another Boost

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THOSE who have bewailed the custom of depending on established stage and book successes for material for films will now have a new cause for grief. The tendency has apparently broken out in the comedies. Buster Keaton, for one, has decided in favor of stage plays as the source of his scenarios. "Seven Chances" was an adaptation, and so is "Battling Butler," which he is preparing to make now.

Douglas MacLean is another comedian who has consistently used stage plays for his scenarios. The only exception is his latest feature, "Introduce Me." He has apparently made very good popular headway, however, by depending on adapted material.

One consolation for those who object to the adaptation tendency, is that the comedies seldom follow the original very closely. It would, in fact, be regrettable if they did. The success of cinema humor has generally been due to the fact that it was cinema humor and nothing else. In other words, comedies have often been regarded as the most individual form of screen expression, depending on action and pantomime rather than explanations through subtitles and the like.

• • •

COLOR photography is shortly to prove an enhancing influence in an undersea picture of noteworthy quality. This is "The Mysterious Island," originally written by Jules Verne as a sort of sequel to "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." The underwater scenes are to be photographed under the direction of J. Ernest Williamson, the sub-sea photography expert, in the Bahamas, where most of the Williamson activ-

(Continued on Page 27, Column 3)

CINEMAPHOBIA KILLS SCORES

...Curse Used by Dramatists and Scenario Writers Takes Huge Toll of Innocent Lives from Ranks of Cinema Characters

BY HERBERT MOULTON

...as census has ever ...covering the subject, it ...or less well-known fact ...mortality rate among ...characters is so high that ...incident to a couple of ...would be insignificant...

...every photoplay you ...are either a number of ...homicides or suicides, or, ...lacking, you can usual... at least one good, old... death of the long-drawn... variety.

...players themselves, in... characters they por... the ones whose deaths ...overwhelming num... would not be long before ...were as scarce as ...close-ups. But, fortu... unfortunately, depending ...you look at the matter, ...players are rein... time and again—return, ...for bigger and better

...for Mary Alden, one ...charming character ...in Hollywood, to evolve ...the sudden and often... malady which ...up this tremen... total.

...cinemaphobia, and ...to know, for she has ...many times and has ...effects on her

...SYMPTOMS

...has its origin in the ...of the dramatist who con... says Miss Alden. ...are limitation of in... of imagination, and ...Any one ...is sufficient to ...death. For the ...works fast and ...contagious. ...its birth in the mind of the author some time during the early morning, probably just as the first mocking bird is sounding his approval of the dawn. It begins with a far-away look in his eyes, pains in his

(Continued on Page 27, Column 1)

LUCK CAMPS ON TRAIL OF ACTOR

David Butler Has Been Near Death Many Times

His Size Dooms Him Always to "He Man" Roles

Dry Wit Lends Humor to Tales of Narrow Escapes

BY MONA GARDNER

The curtain rose, disclosing a football field. Glaring ferociously into each other's eyes were six stalwart players in moleskin and jersey—all that the stage would hold.

Came the bark of the signal, the snap of the pigskin—and a crash. A moment later from out of the tin trough holding the remaining footlights, rose a bedraggled specimen of what had been the fullback. Below him his opponent struggled in the bass drum's interior. The orchestra had fled.

Such was the birth of a film star into theaterdom—David Butler.

It was a number of years ago, true, but the zeal and earnestness with which Dave fought that stage football game, have not been ironed out by the years. And certainly time and experience have made of him a likely subject upon which to try their plain and fancy steamrolling.

That last sentence may have a hint of suppressed tragedy and embittered emotions, but it wasn't meant to convey that impression, unless the aforementioned mishap with the footlights and a somewhat similar experience at the edge of whirlpool can be called tragic.

NEAR DEATH OFTEN

Rather is it a case of the seriocomic, for a resume of Butler's experiences, especially those since he has been playing in pictures, would necessitate the constant use of the word near. For it is a case of being nearly maimed, nearly run over, nearly lost, nearly drowned, which translated through the channels of Butler's quiet, dry and ever-ready humor lose their sinister aspect and become comic incidents.

Perhaps because of that splendidly formed, huge frame of his, he has been singled out for escapades and stunts that ordinarily would never be suggested to a man of less stature or strength. It's a natural fallacy which prompts the feeling that a man with strength can perform anything, from falling off cliffs to side-stepping a bomb explosion, and remain intact.

However, as butler has explained to so many directors after he has been hauled out of danger, that just because a man is strong does not mean that he can walk the tight rope or put a fish to shame. And invariably the directors will agree, but the disturbing fact is that Dave doesn't break the news before the scene begins.

WAS ALWAYS ZEALOUS

It all harks back to this same element of zeal and earnestness. The football players that night at the Alcazar Theater were especially cautioned not to play too vigorously, by no less a person that David's father, Fred Butler, who was then stage director of the theater. But in spite of this, just before they went on to play Dave told the fellows to go through with it the same as they would on the field, hence the broken ribs and arms.

When it comes to pictures Dave works on this same principle, putting everything he has into that particular scene. And so when he was called upon to shoot the rapids for scenes in "The Temple of Venus," he got in the boat, afraid, but determined to go through with the trick. Then, that old girl Fate stepped in and knocked the oars out of his boat, taking the only hope which he had of keeping the craft off the rocks. He spun about, whirling and bouncing on the crest of the rapids until Fate, probably wearied laughing at

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WARNER BAXTER IN RUGGED ROLES

Shabby Clothes and Long Location Trips Supplant Drawing Rooms and Triangles

"So they made an outdoor man out of me and I like it."

Yes, indeed, life is never quite a settled thing, even for one of our established young film heroes like Warner Baxter, who has drawing-roomed and eternal-triangled in quite the accepted camera way for almost four years now.

Recently, by some happy inspiration, he was cast for a typical outdoor part in "The Air Mail," now showing at the Metropolitan Theater. For the first time in his screen career he packed off on a long location trip, to the deserted village of Rhyolite, formerly the thriving center of a frenzied gold rush.

Baxter thoroughly enjoyed, with characteristic enthusiasm, the weeks outdoors, the freedom of camp life, the change from the studio routine. And being a "man of the great open spaces," a lieutenant in a ragged uniform, was a welcome novelty.

Now, in "Rugged Waters," he is again the untrammeled male, "No. 1 man" of the life guard, next in line for the captaincy. A faded old blue suit, despondent tie, pathetically jaunty cap—there is none of the accustomed debonair about our seaman. Opposite Baxter in his newest production, is Lois Wilson, thoroughly acclimated to the outdoor atmosphere after more than two years of such roles. Lois, in awkward little hat, high on her soft brown hair, and "dressy" suit of the prewar area. Wallace Beery and James Mason are also members of the "Rugged

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PAUSE LACKING IN MISS SHORT

Actress Wearies of Talking but Keeps Right On

Interviewer Likens Her to Streak of Lightning

Finds She is Wholesome and Sincere, Nevertheless

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

Have you ever interviewed a streak of lightning? No? Then listen in. Let's sketch the scene. The leading lady is Gertrude Short, that versatile little comedy actress of the "Telephone Series," "A Beggar on Horseback," and who will soon appear as the naughty, inquisitive little girl in "The Talker."

Others in the picture but not conversationally of it, are Percy Pembroke, the director to whom she is engaged; her mother, known because of her years on the stage and also because she makes a very good job of mothering all Hollywood; the press agent, that virile man of the West, and ye interviewer.

Camera! And with its first mental grinding, Gertrude, the fluffy-haired, the short-skirted, the attractively genuine, commences to impersonate a streak across the sky—in conversation and in action.

"Hello everybody, come on in. Mother they're here; roll in the old tea wagon. Now everybody move up and partake. Don't you like the short-skirts this spring? They certainly help women to be free. Have some shrimp salad everybody. Now what shall we talk about? Me? All right!

HER ROMANCE

"Listen and let the soft music play. I'll tell you about Perce and our romance. We're going to be married in October. But that isn't the thrilling part. I met him when I was acting in the Telephone Girl Series at F.B.O., and he was directing. They were filming me in the back seat of a car along a bump road when I sort of lost my hold on the car and was gayly tossed 150 feet into the middle of a tin can pile on a vacant lot.

"Perce held my skinned and battered form tenderly in his arms all the way to the hospital. Wasn't that romantic? That was Tuesday and he didn't propose until Thursday. Talk about slow—I thought he'd never get around to it. And now we're going to be married. And if we only had a few more thousands to lay in the old bank account I could leave the pictures right now and never feel a pang. And I wouldn't strike you as a homebody either.

"However I do like the pictures. In 'The Talker' I played a little kid role, wearing short skirts and hair ribbons, and I certainly took the prize for naughtiness. Always telling the wrong thing to the wrong person. I told the director that it was a mistake to call Anna Q. Nillson the talker for my tongue was in action all day long. A tiring role for a quiet little thing like me.

"I'm anxious to see 'A Beggar on Horseback' when it comes out, for I certainly enjoyed playing in it. You know it is the story of a poor boy who loves a poor girl but has a rich girl in love with him. He tries to kid himself into thinking that he can marry her until he has a horrible dream about her. Well, I was the rich girl. It is a role which was a masterpiece of artistic eating.

DREAM SEQUENCE

"There was some very clever work in the dream sequence. The boy sees himself at the church being married to me. I wore white dress with black stripes, skin tight. As I came down the aisle the stripes got larger and larger and my bouquet turned into dollar marks. Lasky's certainly spent a

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LIKES MARRIED ROLE BEST

Mary Boland, Star of "Meet the Wife," Plays Part of Temperamental Matron Behind the Footlights, Although in Private Life She's Single

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

If you want to weep, don't go near the Orange Grove Theater this week. It won't do you a bit of good. Your riparian concessions won't get any play at all. But if you would have the giggles put in your faces, take a trip down there one of these nice moonlight nights. The very name Orange Grove somehow conjures up visions of sunshine and maybe of moonshine, too, of pretty brides and all sorts of cheerfulness, and Thomas Wilkes is gong to see that the place lives up to its name.

The famous star, Mary Boland, is to open down there tonight in Lynn Starling's delightful comedy, "Meet the Wife," which she has been playing during the past two years, first in New York and then in the principal cities of the East.

Just about everybody in town that is anybody is going to the Orange Grove this evening, to pay homage to Miss Boland. Norma and Constance Talmadge, Buster Keaton, Claire Windsor and Bert Lytell, Kathleen Clifford, Matt and Tom Moore, Rupert Hughes, Mabel Normand, Buster Collier, Joseph Schenck, Marguerite de la Motte, John Bowers, Jackie Saunders, Fred Niblo, Enid Bennett and others.

The Orange Grove was in the hands of decorators the other day, and so Miss Boland and I talked to an obbligato of clanging hammers and splash-splashing paintbrushes.

LIKES HER ROLE

She is a beautiful woman, Miss Boland, and a mighty brainy one, too, and she loves the role of the wife she plays in "Meet the Wife."

Miss Boland never has been married, and says she isn't going to be.

"And here am I," she exclaimed, laughing, "the only actress in the world who has never been married, playing a temperamentally complicated lady who marries two husbands! Probably I had all the more courage to tackle the role because I'm not married.

"She seems a very life-like character to me, anyhow. She is a compromise of feminine qualities,

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DIMINUTIVE NAN, NOW AT ORPHEUM, PLAYED FIRST ROLE HERE FOURTEEN YEARS AGO

Nan Halperni is back at the Orpheum this week. There ought to be many to remember little Nan—just four feet eight inches of her. Fourteen years ago she played her very first engagement here—twenty weeks of it at the old Princess Theater on First street, when it was still a "family show."

In four years from that she became a headliner. And her act now is a delicious study in contrasts, joyously funny and really clever.

Her clever satire on the Czarina Catherine is the piece de resistance of her act. It took seven reels for Pola Negri to portray the lady in "Forbidden Paradise," and four acts for Doris Keane to do it on the legitimate in "The Czarina," but Nan looks a queen, feels a queen, and gives the very kernel of the lady's nutty life in something like six minutes. Even those in the audience who did not know their history "got it" right away.

DEFT CHANGES

Nan is a quick change artist all right—with the help of an adoring little sister in the wings. She is transformed from a poor little kid all dressed up to have her picture "took," with bows and things into the gorgeous queenly czarina in just seven seconds.

It only takes five seconds to transform her back into a bowery girl, and another six seconds to turn her into a radiant bride.

Nan knows she hasn't any voice so she talks her songs—what the French call "Diseuse." Oh, if only some of the other girls I know who haven't any voice would take a tip from Nan.

Nan was originally a little Russian girl and "Gee, I'm glad my parents didn't miss the boat," gleams Nan. They lived in Minnesota for a time. Later she was brought up by Mrs. St. John Brenon, Herbert Brenon's mother, and affectionately she tells of her foster-mother's fond encouragement.

GLAD TO BE BACK

Nan has just escaped from the Ziegfeld Follies in New York, and before that she had four years in "legitimate," which, she grins, "is sometimes very illegitimate indeed." But she likes being back in vaudeville and showing what she can do without any stage

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DEMAND STRONG FOR COMEDIES

Many Studios Making This Type of Picture

De Mille and Universal Hold Aloof, However

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Say Comedy Here to Stay

Comedians, for years considered by producers, directors and theater managers as merely accessories to the featuring of drama, have come into their own, if production plans of the majority of large studios can be taken as criterion.

In the swinging of the movie cycle, it would seem, a dozen makers of what the public ought to like have come to one decision simultaneously — that the people generally would rather laugh than cry or gasp in awe at gorgeous raiment or the idiosyncracies of directorial imagination.

So 1925 becomes a year of comedies; a year in which humor is destined to reign with all the same eclat which in preceding eras has been that of flapper heroines and "stacombed-shelks" or trained police dogs and animated rats or, as in still older days, of western heroism and villainy.

We see the advent of a real place in the sun of Buster Keaton, Harold Lloyd, Harry Langdon, Douglas MacLean, Larry Semon, Al St. John and a host of others who, in the past, have been forced to bow to some extent to the greater acclaim given their co-workers in the more serious portrayals.

STORIES MORE EXPENSIVE

Now the most expensive stories are theirs; their staffs have waxed in number overnight; to them the studios cater from the office boy to cashiers.

Where once they slunk to the pay window with apologetic air and quiet voices they now walk forward with assurance. And—where Harold Lloyd, for instance, was once content with one director and a couple of "gag-men" he now has two directors and eight of the hunch artists contantly working with him on the set.

Three comedy studios—Sennett, Christie and Educational—have announced their output in the coming year is to be increased a full 50 per cent. This is one sign of demand.

Another is in the desire on the part of exhibitors and public to play and see laugh-producers in lengths formerly sacred to the drama. The larger companies are signing more and more comedy directors to their staffs.

DIX TRIES COMEDY

Paramount has produced five such humoristic novelties already this year; their coming program calls for a like featuring of the lighter vein in life. Raymond Griffith has been their star so far, and, in "Forty Winks," "Little Miss Bluebeard," "The Night Club" and "Why Change Your Husband?" has amassed a popular following to the extent that his mentors believe him to be one of their best bets for the future.

Richard Dix has also been tried in light comedy, and his first work, "Too Many Kisses," has already proven a spectacular success.

Lasky has, in addition, signed Douglas McLean, whose work in comedies is too well known to inspire comment, and is counting on at least one feature release from Harold Lloyd before the new year.

Lasky also is brightening up the more serious productions with comedy touches. Several of what they call comedy scenarists, better known as "gag men," are already signed and working. Two of these, Monte Brice and Bernard McConville, have had much experience in the game. In the roster of directors we find Mal St. Clair and Clarence Badger, both of whom gained notice in comedy work.

WARNER BROTHERS IN

One hears the same story at the other studios. Warner Brothers, who last year failed to produce a single feature comedy, have eight or ten now scheduled. Syd Chaplin is expected to contribute three or four of these and a combination of Dorothy Devore, Louise Fazenda, Matt Moore and Willard Louis will turn out a like number if their plans come to fruition.

Fred Neumeyer, formerly with Harold Lloyd, will be in charge of Chaplin's destiny, and, in addition, Roy Del Ruth, William Beaudine and Charles (Cruck) Reisner, names to conjure with in the comedy field, are busily putting the lighter touches into Warners' serious productions.

Ernst Lubitsch, in "The Marriage Circle" and "Kiss Me Again" gives evidence that he believes that humor has its place in every film.

At Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in addition to Buster Keaton, their big feature, they are employing such directors as Alf Goulding, who made "Excuse Me," and is now making "The Rebellious Girl."

Marshall Neilan's "Mike" is an out-and-out comedy, with Ford Sterling and Charlie Murray supplying a continuous round of laughs. Lew Lipton, who formerly was associated with Harold Lloyd and Baby Peggy, is adding his genius to an array of laugh producers.

LONG COMEDY ARRIVES

"The long comedy is here to stay," Harry Rapf, vice-president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and in charge of production, says. "So far pictures fill but a field of entertainment and a good comedy is, of course, the best form of entertainment known. That type of film will cause a spectator to forget his worries and trifling difficulties far quicker than anything else.

"The demand for them has, in fact, proven so great that we are making a major, definite place for them upon our program. A large program should be as widely diversified as a small one. And as long as the demand for good comedies continues we will supply them; for a public demand will always attract those ready to risk fortunes to supply it."

De Mille and Universal so far are the only studios who have not embarked upon the comedy sea. De Mille says that other than the comedy touches he constantly infuses in his productions he will contribute nothing in the lighter vein.

Universal is in the same condition, but plans to make their output interesting by injecting a definite comedy theme into each photoplay. And Walter Anthony, Norman Taurog and Richard Smith have so far been engaged to do it.

Whether the increased output will be reflected in a satisfied public, or whether there will be a clamor for more or less of the ridiculous, is hard to prophesy. But that the present plans will be continued until the producers find a diminishing box-office return is certain, it is said in Hollywood.

NEW SCREEN ATTRACTIONS

Colleen Moore in "Sally," Loew's State

Rosemary Theby, ZaSu Pitts and Tom Ricketts in "Secrets of the Night," Cameo

Douglas MacLean in "Introduce Me," Criterion

Russell Simpson in "Beauty and the Bad Man," Forum

Billie Dove in "The Air Mail," Metropolitan

Mae Busch in "The Triflers," California

Pasadenans to Give New Play Tomorrow Night

The Pasadena Community Players will make another original production this week when they will present for the first time on any stage, "Desire," by Willard Robertson of New York, who wrote "The Sea Woman" for Margaret Anglin. "Desire" will be presented as a special production from the 13th to 18th inst., by Director Gilmor Brown, who was so impressed with it that he put off the scheduled production of "Expressing Willie" until the 20th inst.

"Desire" is not confined to that desire of love or sexual import which the word has come to most commonly hold. It treats of the dramatic conflict of many human desires, particularly those of love in conflict with those for the possession of money and fame. Action is laid in a Boston architect's office, the technique is pronounced exceptionally proficient and the situations intensely dramatic.

The play was worked out in the Playbox, that little theater within a little theater which the Pasadena group terms an experimental laboratory. There it was given in the center of a large studio, with unseen spectators seated in darkened corners. So vivid was its conflict of sordidness and ideals and so intense the discussion it aroused that Gilmor Brown determined upon the public presentation.

Many of the most talented of the Pasadena Community Players will be called to the case, which includes Maurice Wells, Camille Bobilya, Robert Loofbourrow, Josephine Harrison Rogers, Theodore Rackerby, Percy Ubil and Tabatha Goodman.

SCHOOL CELEBRATES SECOND ANNIVERSARY

The first anniversary of the Venice branch of the Ernest Belcher School of Dancing was observed Tuesday evening with a program given in the ballroom of the beach city. Dancers trained in the Venice school gave an exhibition under the direction of Anna Heloise, who is in charge of the branch. Though the school has been in operation such a short time it has a permanent enrollment of more than 200.

DIMINUTIVE NAN IS AT ORPHEUM

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props, settings, or foils—just her own tiny little self before a velvet drop curtain.

Nan has a husband, but you will please to understand that he is much more than just Nan Halperin's husband. Yes, indeed. He is a clever writer, one W. B. Friedlander of New York, who produced "Little Jessie James," and "Moonlight," and the hit of the season, "Bobra," which Valentino is to do in pictures.

"And I have only had one husband and I have had him a long time and he is a very superior husband," beams Nan.

There was one very uncanny thing about Nan.

LIKES PUBLICITY—BUT—

"You know I love publicity, but I'm a bit afraid to read it sometimes. You see, if it's good I am afraid of getting swelled headed, and if it's bad I get broken-hearted—but I just adore being written about."

Good heavens, girl, you are almost the first person in your line who is not absolutely indifferent to publicity and merely concedes an interview for the poor humble reporter's sake—You blessed, honest child!

Nan goes to England next month, by very special request, to play at the Victoria Palace. She is bubbling with excitement about that. If England treats her as handsomely as Canada did recently—oh, boy!

Another thing I liked about Nan. She keeps up with her schooling—the Ebell Club's Better Speech section has nothing on Nan. "I study English, grammar, history, Spanish—all sorts of things—during my vacation," says Nan. "That's how I got the idea for Catherine of Russia, you know I had to study her pretty thoroughly to be able to satirize her."

Euchre Troubetskoy, son of Prince Paul, had just been to call upon Nan, accompanied by Carl Laemmle, who brought him over from Paris.

"You know, it is a fine thing for aristocratic Russians to have to get out and earn their living. If they are really superior, they have such a wonderful chance to prove it," she says sagely.

When I left the theater, the audience had just called Nan back for the fifth time, so you can quite see why the little girl of Princess Theater days has become a headliner, can't you?

DEMONIACAL DANCE DEMONS DEMONSTRATE

Abe Perluss, premier leader of bands in Southern California, has opened an engagement at the Rose Room, Eighth and Spring. Known throughout the Southwest, where he and his jazz bands have played for many years, Perluss has a following of his own. Unlike almost every other leader, Abe Perluss plays the drums and directs his musicians while wielding the sticks. It is said that his collection of "traps," or various noise makers, is the largest in Southern California.

In addition to Abe Perluss's Rose Room Orchestra, which will soon be heard via the radio, Sonny Clay and his Rhythm Demons are playing each night at the Rose Room, thus giving patrons continuous dancing throughout the evening. The Rhythm Demons are considered the original sons of Satan in popular music rendition.

CLARA'S RETURN IS TRIUMPHANT

(Continued from 21st Page)

first time until "The Wheel," against real life—characterization. A child of the slums, somewhat similar to her present role.

"I was too young then to realize what such a part meant," laments the diminutive "old-timer." "If only I could have that opportunity now, when I am older, I wouldn't take it so carelessly.

"But, anyway, Nora is my chance, and I know what such things mean now."

Since she has been resuming her acquaintance with the Kleig lights and the make-up box, Clara has appeared in only one film. This was a short comedy with Walter Hiers, done for Christie.

Perhaps, no, assuredly, there is another reason for this girl's blithe outlook on the world, her world right now, to conquer. The real reason why Clara Horton forgot all about her career two years ago was quite the usual one—a man.

Yes, besides being not a bit of a novice at the movie game, she is an old married lady in the bargain. Happily married, too, though this statement is quite superfluous in the face of such unclouded enthusiasm.

And Clara is cooking with some difficulty, too, and being generally domestic, when she is not at the studio. There is a cosy little home out in the Wilshire district, for husband is not a professional, and one gathers that atmosphere is rather discarded at the end of the day. But there are no objections to Clara's career, so all is unclouded.

"And in the end of 'The Wheel' I dress up," confides Clara. "That makes it rather nice, doesn't it?" For Clara Horton is only 19, after all.

Langdon Hits New Stride in Latest Comedy

Whether or not the many rumors of Harry Langdon's intention to desert the production of two-reel comedies in favor of the longer, feature-length films, is true, the fact is there, and quite apparent that he is at present engaged on the production of the most ambitious story he has yet attempted.

It is many weeks ago that Mr. Langdon with his director, Harry Edwards, called a halt on the Mack Sennett comedy, "Remember When," to start work on the story and filmization of his present vehicle which, under a working title, is known as "His First Flame." Associated with the comedy star in his new story, is the same technical staff and cast with the possible exception of one girl, Ruth Hiatt, who with Natalie Kingston, is splitting the feminine honors, fifty-fifty.

It is quite obvious that with Harry Edwards directing and Arthur Ripley in charge of the scenario work, Harry Langdon is bending every effort to make "His First Flame" one of the funniest pictures he has yet produced. A majority of the story was suggested by the comedian himself, from incidents recalled during the days he was playing in vaudeville. This experience brought him into every city and practically every town in the States, for a period of many years.

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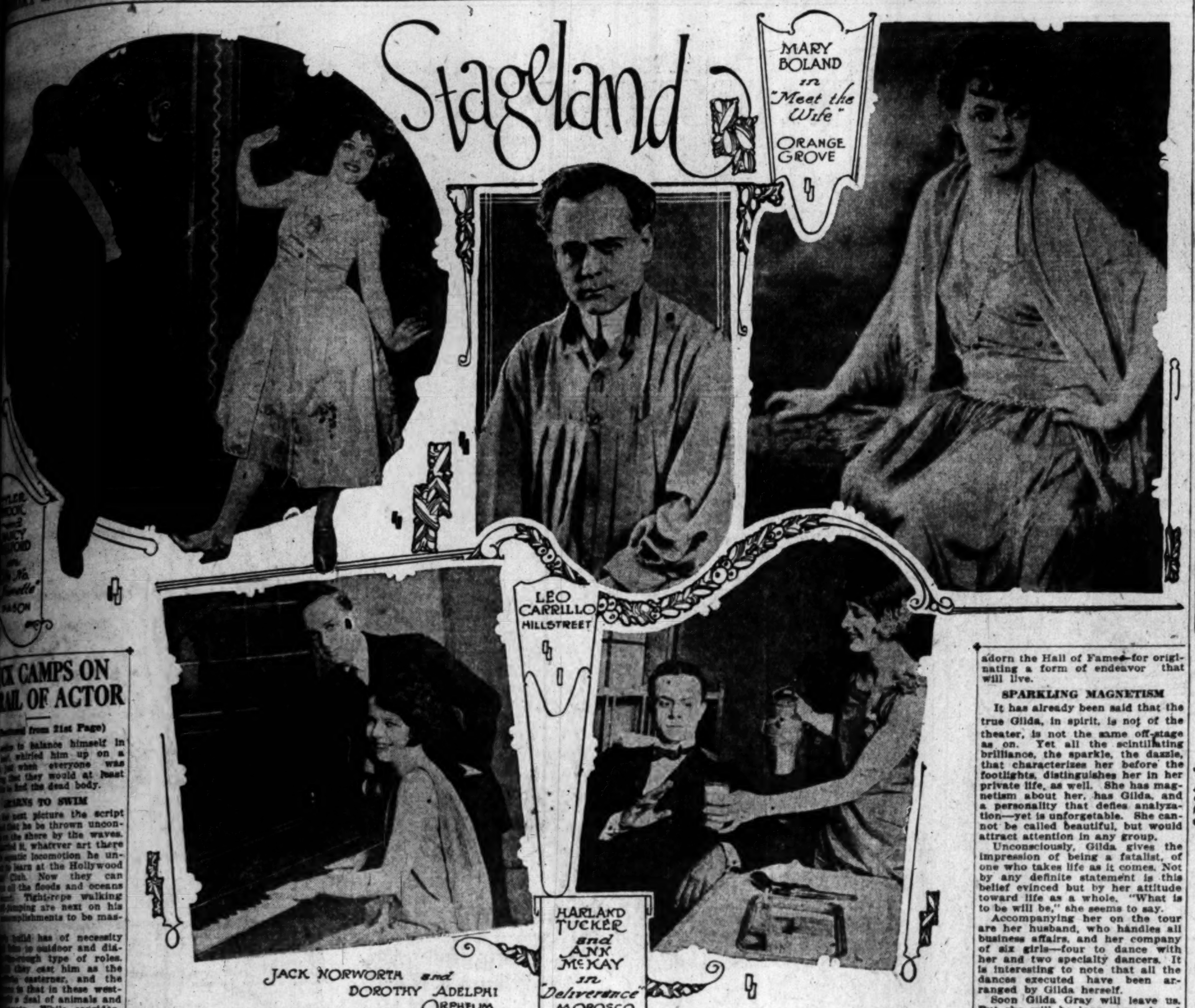

MARY BOLAND in "Meet the Wife" ORANGE GROVE

LEO CARRILLO HILLSTREET

JACK NORWORTH and DOROTHY ADELPHI ORPHEUM

HARLAND TUCKER and ANN McKAY in "Deliverance" MOROSCO

PAUSE LACKING IN MISS SHORT

(Continued from 21st Page)

fortune on lilies of the valley for that bit. Each day I had a new bunch and then at just the right moment I changed it for the dollar marks.

"I had to have lots of dresses for that picture. You see in order to have the appearance of the stripes increasing, I had to put on a different one each time. Then the veil played tricks too. With each step I took up the aisle it grew longer and longer. That meant that I had to wear longer veils for each shot. It certainly put a lot of heavy labor into the business of dressing and undressing.

"My mother in the marriage scene was supposed to wear a fancy dress, and the spangles changed to dollars. Her whole dress hung with them. My! It must have cost a lot of money. You know I always suffer when I see money spent so freely on a picture—even if I know that it is necessary. But there is one thing that never worries me, and that is when the money is being spent on me. It gives me a tingly sensation that is quite enjoyable.

"Heavens, why doesn't some one else do some talking! I'm tired. Speak up Perce and let them know that I'm not bulldozing you into marrying me. You look rather subdued. It's not so becoming when you're really a big he-man and I a little 'just as you say dear' sort of a girl.

"You know, I strongly suspect that I'm going to have trouble with him after we're married, he is so clever at getting out of doing the dishes on the maid's night out. There he sits in the front room with his pipe and out in the kitchen I labor with the greasy china. And that is decidedly not my idea of married life. I'm a modern woman, my dears—with all that the word implies.

"After we're married, I am going to work hard and Perce is going to work hard and then we're going to retire, for all the world like a couple of Iowa farmers. It's funny that I should have such a mercenary slant on pictures when I was brought up in them and on the stage, and I do love dramatic work. I'd really like to go in for the real tear stuff, and I feel sure I could do it, for they say that the real pathos comes from the actor or actress who has first been in comedy. And of course all real humor has an undercurrent of tears.

"But when all is said and done, it is the money I get which is in the back of my mind. 'What'll you pay?' is one of my opening conversational sentences in talking about a picture. 'Art for the old pay check's sake' is as good a motto as any other, I think. But then perhaps I want to earn a lot because you see I want to settle down. I want to have a family, and home life—and Perce does too, so we're both working hard so that the old home life will be gilt-edged and unencumbered.

"Do you have to go? Oh, I'm sorry. Do come again. Just run in any time. The Shorts always keep open house. Everybody's welcome—and 'most all Hollywood comes.'"

Well, how do you like taking a spin with a streak of lightning? Rather breath-taking business isn't it? But it is good for a bad attack of melancholia, for little Gertrude Short, every inch of her, is vital, real, sincere, and as radiant as sunlight itself.

Clever Fantasy Scheduled for Premiere Today

"Beggar on Horseback" will ride into the Majestic Theater this afternoon for its premiere west of Chicago, an event to which local playgoers have been looking forward with pleasurable anticipation for some time.

This remarkable comedy fantasy by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly is a decided novelty in theatrical presentation. It has been running continuously for the past two seasons in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and other eastern cities and is still playing in New York.

"Beggar on Horseback" is unusual in the extreme, whimsical in its conception, humorously satirical in its treatment of a score of interesting commonplaces of existence, each introduced in swift and dazzling succession as the interlude of a plausible love story between a young composer and his millinery designer girl-friend in lowly lodgings. It is punctuated with a dainty and delightful divertissement in classic pantomime entitled "A Kiss in Xanadu," which reveals a pair of royal lovers on a romantic adventure on a moonlight night.

Heading a cast of thirty-five players will be seen Edward Everett Horton in the role of the young composer with Dulcie Cooper as the girl friend. Thomas Chatterton, Henry Hall, Fanchon Everhart and Barbara Brown will be seen in important roles.

PUBLIC'S TASTE BECOMING PURER

(Continued from 21st Page)

and the precious qualities that make a successful comedian. He is obviously enjoying himself in "No, No, Nanette" in which he is a nice innocent millionaire with an economical wife who just wont learn to spend money. Hence, how natural that he should, in all innocence, spread sunshine and gladness among the prettiest girls of his acquaintance. If it seems at all improper, well, evil be to him that evil thinks. That is why this is a "clean" play, it seems to be going to be naughty and sparkles with danger, but is actually the pink of propriety—just like so many of ourselves.

Taylor Holmes came out here to make seventeen pictures—including "Nothing But the Truth," "The Very Idea" and "Nothing But Lies"—four years ago, when he ran his own company. It proved a profitable success. Then he returned to the stage, dividing his time between New York and Chicago. Having had no vacation for eleven years, he came to Los Angeles last August for "a real rest."

And the same week they nabbed him for a picture with Agnes Ayres, and what with plays at the Playhouse, they have been working him to death ever since. But it suits him.

Gee, but isn't it nice the public has reformed—really one can't imagine a nice, lofty-souled wit like Taylor Holmes playing in nasty salacious plays because we made him. He is much more satisfying as the redeemer of the dear old Mason in "No, No, Nanette." Maybe a good, lively play, with good actors could have done that for the Mason before—and helped to reform us more quickly.

LIKES MARRIED CHARACTER BEST

(Continued from 21st Page)

mostly feminine weaknesses and faults," went on Miss Boland, referring to the heroine. "She calls her home Liberty Hall, which tips you off at once that all the liberty there is in that house is her own. She runs everybody that comes within her range of influence, but she runs them with the gloved claw.

"As I say, she seems very lifelike to me. I have had one or two like her in my own family. I guess we all have! I can give you an expression that is a sort of tradition in our family. Wonder if you yourself won't feel that you have heard it somewhere—

"'Of course nobody considers me! I can give my heart's blood for others—and who cares?'

MARTYRS OLD-FASHIONED

"But that martyr complex belongs really to another generation. If you want to make a martyr of yourself these days, you can, but nobody cares a whoop. All that sort of thing has gone out of date. The little flappers and sheiks don't make martyrs of themselves, and I rejoice to see it. It is a healthier sign. The young people today are developing their own personalities."

I was still filled with wonder that Miss Boland had not married, naturally scenting an early romance or something. But it seems not, or at least Miss Boland made no confidences.

"However," I asked, "did you escape matrimony?"

"Well, I just always thought that marriage was a career in itself," she said, "and that if ever I married I would give up my work to make a home for my husband and children. An art is such an absorbing thing, especially the theater, where you seem to belong to the public."

So you see that when you go to see Miss Boland, you aren't going to view the central character in a lot of sensational affairs of the heart, but a beautiful, clever actress. She is a very womanly woman, though, and you feel sure that she is mothering a lot of youngsters of other people. She was a very attractive picture, as we talked, clad in shades of tan which brought out the brilliant hazel of her eyes. And she has a lot of cute little freckles on her nose which are the bane of her life!

PLAYED WITH DREW

Miss Boland was John Drew's leading woman through several seasons—in fact—almost all her career has been spent with that actor. I asked her about the reported trouble with his eyes, which we hear has made him almost blind, but she didn't seem to want to speak of it.

"He mightn't," she said with delicate and sorrowful consideration, "want it to be talked about."

Then we got back to the play again. It seems that it was formerly laid in San Francisco, during the great earthquake period. Its hero disappeared after the earthquake and fire, as so many people did.

"A lot of people who wanted to escape their families, and their money debts disappeared after that big event," said Miss Boland, "literally thousands, I believe. However, the locale of the story has been changed, and the hero disappears after a big fire. The husband escapes the bossy wife in this way, but of course reappears again with resulting complications. There are some very amusing twists in the story, and I think my company is a very good one.

"I had feared it would be annoying to play with new actors after being with the old ones so long, but I find it really refreshing. Their reactions to their various characters give me fresh zest in mine, and they are all very fine players."

CINEMA FAN HERSELF

Miss Boland has appeared in a few motion pictures, and declares she is a fan. Especially, she says, is she a Mary Pickford fan.

"What an artist she is!" declared Miss Boland. Which should please Miss Pickford, I think, very much, since Miss Boland is certainly qualified to judge.

"Pictures made Mary Pickford, of course," said Miss Boland, "but I always add, Mary Pickford made pictures. She it was, really, who brought them out of a stage of undevelopment into something better."

Next in Miss Boland's favor is Lillian Gish.

"Everybody out here in Los Angeles seems so happy," declared Miss Boland. "There seems to be so much peace and joy. But the place has grown so that I feel a little as though California had gone, someway. I hope the time will come when California will sort of sink back into the landscape, and be its old sunshiny self again, when there will be places to go where nobody rushes, and those very few, shiny Italian and Spanish villas on your hills—and they are very beautiful—will take on a softened shade from time and become a part of the landscape."

Miss Boland is to remain in the West in order that Mr. Wilkes may produce a new play starring her. She is on the lookout for a good play now.

HER AGITATED DANCE THRILLS

(Continued from 21st Page)

For Gilda is the originator of a dance so unconventional, so unprecedented, that it startled the world when it made its inception on Broadway. That dance was the shimmy.

There is something delightfully primitive about it—as is there about its fond parent. It is real—and so is Gilda. And in this primitiveness and realness men and women hear the echo of their own yearnings—to be startling, unconventional, untamed, as were the ancestors of centuries ago. That is why the shimmy has been so heartily received, why Gilda has been so acclaimed as its chief exponent. And for this very reason, reservations should be made for Gilda to adorn the Hall of Fame—for originating a form of endeavor that will live.

SPARKLING MAGNETISM

It has already been said that the true Gilda, in spirit, is not of the theater, is not the same off-stage as on. Yet all the scintillating brilliance, the sparkle, the dazzle, that characterizes her before the footlights, distinguishes her in her private life, as well. She has magnetism about her, has Gilda, and a personality that defies analyzation—yet is unforgetable. She cannot be called beautiful, but would attract attention in any group.

Unconsciously, Gilda gives the impression of being a fatalist, of one who takes life as it comes. Not by any definite statement is this belief evinced but by her attitude toward life as a whole. "What is to be will be," she seems to say.

Accompanying her on the tour are her husband, who handles all business affairs, and her company of six girls—four to dance with her and two specialty dancers. It is interesting to note that all the dances executed have been arranged by Gilda herself.

Soon Gilda Gray will leave us. But she will be long remembered as the "talk of the town"—as indeed she is privileged to be called.

GISH CONSIDERS MANY OFFERS

(Continued from Twenty-first Page)

press agent stunt—she is not the sort of person who lends herself to exploitation stunts—but if it had been it could not have brought her more notice in the newspapers. It might be a good idea for some enterprising company to engage Lillian's nerve specialist for their publicity department.

ALLISON RETURNS

My first choice in pictures this week was "I Want My Man" because I was eager to see Mae Allison on the screen and see if she looked as blooming and fresh and beautiful as she had only a few hours before when I met her doing a daily five-mile hike through the rural roads of Westchester. She isn't given half a chance in this picture. She plays an unsympathetic role, which seems to have been largely cut out. However, she does more with it than Doris Kenyon does with a good part. Real screen personality cannot be downed.

Mae is leaving for Los Angeles within a few days to appear in "A Viennese Medley" for First National. This sounds like a remarkably interesting picture, with post-war Vienna as its background and with competent June Mathis in charge of making it.

But to return to "I Want My Man." In this Milton Hills adopts the wavering eyebrow technique and does very well with it. Barbara La Marr's are even more flexible in her current picture. I don't know what has struck Miss La Marr, whether it is bad direction, or bad advice or too much responsibility on her own shoulders. Whatever it is that has led her to make such ridiculous pictures and to pose and grimace through them should be stopped.

MOODY GLYN FILM

When I saw "Man and Maid" one of my idols crashed, none other than Mme. Glyn, whom I had always looked upon as the last word in box-office sagacity. Why did she have to go and make one of those moody pictures, where people just thought and thought and didn't do anything until you were so weary of looking at them that you wished they would go out and hang themselves?

However, I suppose we should be grateful to her for bringing out Harriet Hammond, who has rare charm, and for making Lew Cody a hero. This is once when I don't have to say that the villain was more attractive than the hero. I've said that so many times when Lew was the villain.

The titles were attributed to Mme. Glyn, but I think they really came from one of those old railroad joke books.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

EGAN THEATER
556TH TIME!
The Most Talked of Play in America
WHITE COLLARS
Eves., 50c to $1.50; Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $1.00
A Comedy With a Real Love Story and Sensational Twists!

ICE SKATING
FOX FILM CO. to shoot PICTURES from Midnight until 8 A.M.
See the Elaborate Setting of an Ocean Liner. All the stars will be there.
First leg of the Ladies Most Graceful Skater
for the Dr. Jules M. Marton Gold Trophy.
Palais De Glace, Melrose near Vermont.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

2nd and Last Week of Gilda Gray at the
Metropolitan
6th and Hill
with
AMERICA'S EPIC OF THE AIR
"THE AIR MAIL"
with Warner Baxter
Billie Dove
Mary Brian
Doug Fairbanks, Jr.
Directed by Irvin Willat
A Paramount picture
the sensation of a century—
smashed all records—
cancels other engagements to stay—
2nd and LAST WEEK of
GILDA GRAY
the Ziegfeld Follies Pet
with her glorious Follies girls
adding the famous "Limehouse Blues"
and new incidental numbers
and she'll shimmy again
Soon JULIAN ELTINGE In Person!

NOW PLAYING RIALTO BROADWAY NEAR 8TH
WE HAD TO MOVE THIS ONE OVER
"another gem for James Cruze—one of the enjoyable films of the season." Orlando Northcutt, Evening Express
"makes you laugh, sometimes cry, sometimes do both together." Grace Kingsley, L. A. Times
JAMES CRUZES'
"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH"
with Constance Bennett, Myrtle Stedman, Geo. Irving, Esther Ralston
A Paramount picture
Lots of laughs. Charley Chase in "Bad Boy," Hal Roach Comedy
Allen Sisters harmony and humor
OVER 100,000 PEOPLE SAW IT AT THE MET LAST WEEK
-they'll tell you of its tears and its laughs!

GRAUMAN'S
MILLION DOLLAR
With whip or caress
with cruelty or kindness
always "THE SPANIARD"
won his woman!
in the cast
RICARDO CORTEZ
JETTA GOUDAL
NOAH BEERY
from that great novel, "Spanish Love"
Directed by Raoul Walsh
A Paramount picture
Prologue: "Courting Days in Modern Spain"
"Dorita," Larry Richardson, Delgado, Caitana Christoph, Duke Kamakua's Band
Lawrence conducting Million Dollar Orchestra popular medley
Explosions of mirth in "Dynamite Doggie" with Al St. John
GLORIA SWANSON WILL PERSONALLY ATTEND
Mme. SANS GENE FRIDAY EVENING—APRIL 24TH

MOROSCO
BROADWAY BET 7TH & 8TH
Phone TRinity 0476
"Pop" Mat. Today 2:20
The outstanding laugh success of the year.
"DELIVERANCE"
An Original 3-Act Satirical Comedy by Edwin Stanley.
RESERVE SEATS EARLY. JAMMED TO THE DOORS EVERY SHOW.
Curtain Nightly 8:20, 50c to $1.25. Mats. Thurs., Sat., Sun., Best Seats 50c.

Philharmonic Auditorium Olive at 5th
Saturday Mat. at 2:15 Eve. at 8:15 April 18
GEO. L. SMITH Presents
ROBERTS GOLDEN STATE BAND
60—Ensemble of—60
Instrumentalists, Soloists, Dancers
Also His Famous
U.S.C. Dance Band
ALL POPULAR PROGRAM
PRICES—POPULAR MATINEE, 25c-50c. EVENING, 50c-75c-$1.00-$1.50.

SIX NEW CINEMAS ON LOCAL SCREENS

Half a dozen new photoplays will make their debut before Los Angeles moviegoers this week. Colleen Moore's latest screen effort, "Sally," opened yesterday at Loew's, and Douglas MacLean's new funfest, "Introduce Me," is creating merriment at the Criterion. At the Metropolitan, Warner Baxter and Billie Dove are appearing in "The Air Mail," with Gilda Gray remaining for a second week. Mae Busch and Frank Mayo are featured in "The Triflers" at the California, and Mabel Ballin and Forrest Stanley appear as principals in "Beauty and the Bad Man," at the Forum. At the Cameo James Kirkwood and Madge Bellamy have the principal roles in "Secrets of the Night," a mystery picture.

Other cinematic offerings at the local theaters this week are: "The Last Laugh," Alhambra; "Bad Company," Tally's; "Quo Vadis," Miller's; "The Iron Horse," Egyptian; "The Goose Hangs High," Rialto; and "The Spaniard," Million Dollar.

"Goose Hangs High" at Rialto

"The Goose Hangs High" is concontinuing its local run at the Rialto Theater this week, following a week at the Metropolitan.

James Cruze's knowledge of human nature, his understanding of comedy values and his genius for mixing humor and pathos have never been better illustrated, and "The Goose Hangs High" vibrates with life and sincerity. Cruze proves himself not only a shrewd and resourceful director, but once again displays his talent for choosin gplayers to interpret the characters of his story. The acting throughout is sincere and real.

The plot hinges on the sacrifices of the Ingalls parents and the selfishness of their three children. However, when disaster threatens, the children rise brilliantly to the emergency and the manner in which they solve their father's problem is refreshing and vivid. Constance Bennett, Myrtle Stedman, Esther Ralston, George Irving, William Piel, Jr., William Otis, Jr., and Gertrude Claire head the cast.

Doug MacLean at Criterion

The Criterion Theater introduced Douglas MacLean to its patrons yesterday in his latest collection of hilarious comedy, "Introduce Me."

In this greatest of MacLean comedy successes the likable comedian is seen as a perfectly respectable young American who is forced to scale the craziest peak in the Alps for the love of a girl and his own self-respect. He not only ascends the peak, but also the heights of comedy. MacLean is supported by Anne Cornwall, Wampas Baby Star of 1925, and a capable cast.

Another feature on the program will be the stage prelude, "An Alpine Dream," which will include over twenty well-known artists, among them being Patricia Bobazza and Manuel Emmanuel, noted singers; the Harry Carroll Trio, late of the "Pickings;" a Swiss feature act, Fay Adler and Harvey Karol, dancers, and the Criterion Ballet, a collection of dainty and accomplished dancing girls. A presentation of Famous Music Master series entitled "Franz Liszt" will feature George Stolberg and his Criterion Symphonists in addition to the program.

Gilda Gray Stays at "Metro"

Warner Baxter, Billie Dove, Mary Brian and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., featured in Irvin Willat's production, "The Air Mail," from Byron Morgan's original story of the dangers and adventures of the intrepid aerial mail pilots, and Gilda Gray in an entirely new change of program, are the attractions at the Metropolitan this week.

Gilda amused Los Angeles with her shimmying last week, and she is said to be putting over an entirely new variety this week—for Gilda, you know, can shimmy in seventeen different languages.

Film and Vodvil at Forum

"Beauty and the Bad Man," a photoplay version of Peter B. Kyne's story, "Cornflower Cassie's Concert," with Mabel Ballin, Forrest Stanley and others. Also a stage play, "The Death Warrant," with Russell Simpson and Edna Mae Cooper (in person) are other features.

"The Triflers" Opens

"The Triflers" is the new photoplay at the California. The cast consists of Mae Busch, Hiera, Mayo, Elliott Dexter, Walter Heira, Eva Novak, Lloyd Whitlock, Lee Moran and Dorothy Revier. The photoplay is an all-Southern California story of wealthy idlers who come from the East to California to flirt and fritter away their time.

The drama and tragedy as well as the comedy will greatly appeal to all Angelenos who are familiar with the "high life" of the city's suburbs. Owen Sweeten, master of ceremonies and conductor of the California Orchestra, and Georges Simondet, late of the Paris Opera Comique, present "Old Familiar Song Week" with a spectacle revue on the stage in which the California Chanters take part. "Circus Fever" and "Our Gang" comedy and several novelties complete the program.

Mystery Film and Vaudeville

James Kirkwood and Madge Bellamy head the cast in "Secrets of the Night," now showing at the Cameo Theater.

The picture is an adaptation of the Guy Bolton-Max Marcin stage success, "The Nightcap," and was directed as a Universal-Jewel by Herbert Blache. Za Su Pitts, Rosemary Theby and Tom Wilson play important supporting roles.

The vaudeville portion of the program is made up by Bob Mills in "Piano Eccentricities" and the California Spanish Trio in a colorful medley of steps. The short film subjects include the latest issue of the International News and a Century comedy entitled "Love Sick."

European Film at Alhambra

"The Last Laugh," the much-heralded European production, featuring Emil Jannings, the great Continental film artist, is the feature attraction at the Alhambra this week.

"The Last Laugh" is a film without subtitles, which tells the story of a plain man of the masses who in his declining days feels the tragedy of old age, and is brought to the brink of despair to be lifted suddenly to heights of which he had never dreamed, by a turn of good fortune. This gives the play the happy ending of a consoling and comforting clean comedy.

"Sally" Comes to Loew's

Colleen Moore, with Leon Errol and Lloyd Hughes in "Sally," the photoplay version of the New York musical comedy, which is said to have made $4,000,000 in profits for Ziegfeld, is the attraction at Loew's State. A gala presentation has been prepared by Fanchon and Marco and Carli D. Elinor for "Sally," which is conceded to be one of the best pictures the theater has booked during 1925. Jack Clifford, Helene Hughes and a Floradora sextet appear in the Fanchon-Marco revue. The presentation "idea" is "The Idle Hour." Elinor's orchestra are playing selections from "Sally."

"Bad Company" at Tally's

"Bad Company," the feature picture now playing at Tally's, costars Conway Tearle and Madge Kennedy.

The story is one based on the love of a girl for her brother and her vain attempts to save him from the clutches of a bad woman. The woman has designs on the fortune she thinks the boy is about to inherit. The girl commits burglary in her attempt to save him while the man she loves offers to discredit his own good name.

All this, however, is not necessary as the story unwinds itself. Bigelow Cooper, Charles Emmett Mack and Lucille Lee Stewart are in the supporting cast.

"Quo Vadis" Moves to Miller's

There is love, romance, history, powerful drama, spectacular splendor and all-pervading Christianity in the new version of "Quo Vadis," now showing at Miller's.

Although the burning of Rome, and the cruelties of the tyrant, Nero, thrill the spectators for the time being, the lasting impressions come with the scenes of Peter, the Apostle, and the little band of Christians—their secret meetings in the catacombs of Rome and their superb heroism when burned at the stake and thrown to the lions in the arena by the despot to hide his own infamies.

Emil Jannings has the role of Nero, and 20,000 men, women and children have been used in the cast.

"Iron Horse" in Eighth Week

Sid Grauman's novel three-hour program of diversion, introducing two tribes of Indians and 2200 players in his elaborate prologue to "The Iron Horse," John Ford's historic classic of the screen, started its eighth week last night in Grauman's Egyptian Theater. A feature of Grauman's museum of history in the forecourt is the personal appearance in a replica of Abraham Lincoln's original log cabin of Charles Edward Bull, a pronounced living double of the Civil War President.

New Revue at Burbank

"Flying High," a musical comedy revue produced in seven scenes, is the Burbank offering this week. The comedy situations are said to be extremely funny with Lee Bud Harrison and Jack Mills appearing at their best as funmakers.

Ann Conway's dancing Baby Doll chorus lend their good looks and snappy dancing to the satisfaction of the male members of the audience, as well as the feminine patrons, who admire new creations in the late styles in costumery. Lou Traveller's jazz band has several new specialty numbers this week which are sure to be received with popular acclaim.

"The Spaniard" Stays

Ricardo Cortez treats raging bulls and beautiful society debs in much the same fashion in "The Spaniard," which is now showing at the Million Dollar Theater.

Cortez, as Don Pedro de Barrego, is the idol of Spain as the unconquerable matador. In reality a nobleman, he visits London and falls in love with Dolores Annesley, who spurns his love. He tells her, however, that he is going to tame her and marry her. How he wins her love is the theme of "The Spaniard," which is enacted by Ricardo Cortez, Jetta Goudal, Noah Beery and others.

"Courting Days in Modern Spain" reflects the fire and dash of Spain's romance in song and dance on the stage. Maurice Lawrence conducts the orchestra in an overture which is a medley of master melodies.

FAIR THESPIANS

Dulcie Cooper in "A Beggar on Horseback," Majestic

Doris Lloyd in "Manna," Playhouse [Glendale]

Betty Sinclair in "White Collars," Egan

Constance Be
in "The Goo
Hangs Hig
Rialto

Lynn Cantor in "Greenwich Village Follies," Biltmore

Margaret Cullen Landis in "The Dark Angel," Playhouse

Anna Q Nilsson in "Enemies of Children" Hippodrome

Gallagher and Shean's Revue in Second Week

Tonight begins the second prosperous week of Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean in the Greenwich Village Follies at Erlanger's Biltmore Theater.

These famous comedians are appearing in person in a revue which was written especially to exploit their unique and extraordinary talents, and judging from the reception given the funsters nightly, they have become quite the rage of the spring season in Los Angeles. And the reason is not far to seek. First the company is a huge one and the cast is in keeping with that standard of excellency with which these stars are famed. Secondly, the presentation is lavish beyond description, and the action of the revue moves with such uncommon rapidity that the audience is carried away and fairly dazzled trying to keep up with events.

Suffice to say Gallagher and Shean are seen at their best in this new setting of gorgeous girlhood, as charming a bit of femininity as ever graced the American stage.

Yes, Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean wil sin ga new version of their famous ballad.

PRESS AGENT RUNS AMUCK

Another Hollywood literary light has been dimmed. J. L. Johnston, publicity manager for Frank Lloyd Productions, has forsaken his typewriter for a few days to play a Canadian Northwest Mounted Policeman with gay plumage in Frank Lloyd's "Winds of Chance," and so anxious have been the featured players of the cast, to give the newcomer his share of the spotlight that Anna Q. Nilsson, Viola Dana, Ben Lyon and Victor McLaglen have permitted themselves to be photographed in close-ups with the praise agent. Fan mail from rival writers has already begun to arrive at the Lloyd offices.

HAS DISTANT ADMIRER

Louise Lorraine has just received a fan letter from Harbin, China, from a native girl who saw her in one of her old serials at the American Mission House. The film was made more than three years ago. The girl added that they were very fond of animal pictures in Harbin, which is almost on the dividing line between China and Siberia. The letter was written in Russian.

Card Shark 'The Iron H Quick on

A thrilling drama of ro-
mance and adventure
"The Iron Horse,"
great screen classic of
of the West, number
men whose personal
the daring exploits of
they portray in the
In the role of the
the stirring picture, now
Grauman's Egyptian
Jack Ganshorn, cowp
ippine scout, peace offi
town fame, and crack
reputation for his
draw with the six-sh
Ganshorn learned
bullets with uncanny
a cowpuncher in Ari
the Spanish-American
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T. Dorrington, on Brig
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general, in a letter,
his as one of the
the Philippines.
The scout's exploit
his rohas even
embankment in the
Brig.-Gen. La Cuna
in "Memoirs of Two
After the war,
use of his dexterity
as a peace officer,
deputy constable in
marshal in Imperial
deputy sheriff in Arizona
It was his ability
that brought him to
claims a record for
single-action six-sh
and a half seconds
ster. This adroitness
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the part of Tony, in
ored stage play "Arizona
He played parts in
"The Sky Pilot" for
before Ford discovered
cast him in "The Iron
also played in "The
to whom he attribut
real opportunity in

VALENTINO VACATIONS ON DESERT

Great Open Spaces Lure Cinema Sheik

Rudolph Valentino

TO SEE the polished and immaculate Rudolph Valentino glide through a tango one would never think of him in the role of hard-riding lover of the great open spaces.

But just as soon as Rudy gets a few days' vacation he hies himself to Palm Springs, where the sands of the desert are warm and where the spaces are as open as a nonrefillable bottle.

There he spends most of his days on horseback, riding for miles across the plains And he wears a cowboy outfit. Much of the time he is alone on these long trips. He says he never gets lonesome, but finds solace in the mysterious lure of the desert.

Valentino is down there now while preparations are being made for his first United Artists production under his new contract. This picture will show Valentino in a new guise. He will be seen as an adventurous, devil-may-care fellow, who rides fearlessly and fights the same way.

The story, adapted from John Frederick's new novel, "The Bronze Collar," now bears the working title, "The Slave." The hero starts out a rover of the seas, is captured and enslaved by the Turks, who sell him to a Spaniard. The Spaniard brings him to California, then ruled by the dons. His struggle for freedom and fon the relief of the oppressed furnish the drama of the story. There is also, of course, a romantic love story.

"HE PASSED UP A GOOD FEED"

Jim—My wife's going to have a corking dinner tonight at 8 o'clock. Bill, you're invited. She's going to have blue points on the half shell, roast turkey with home-made dressing, asparagus with the butter just oozing out. And a pudding that only my wife can make.

Bill—That certainly sounds good to me. It breaks my heart to miss a feed like that, but I have two good seats for tonight for "The Iron Horse" at Grauman's Egyptian Theater and can't accept the invitation.

"The Iron Horse"

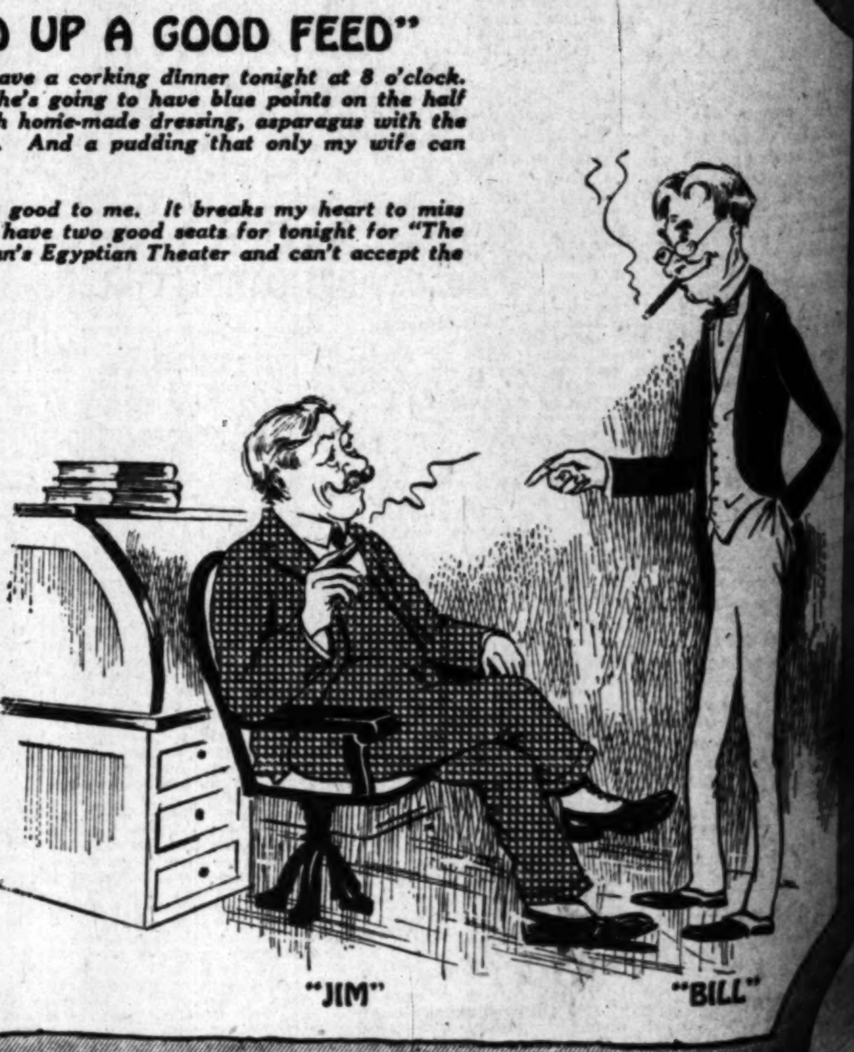
Is worth missing a meal to see

WM. FOX OFFERS
John Ford's Triumph

Sid Grauman's
Prologue with
2 Indian Tribes

brought here by Col. Tim McCoy
on U. S. Permit

for your convenience seats
SUNDAY AT
WURLITZER'S
814 So. Broadway and
Egyptian Theater,
HOlly, 2131



Constance Bennett in "The Goose Hangs High," Rialto

Card Shark in 'The Iron Hor Quick on Dr

A thrilling drama of
mance and adventure in
"The Iron Horse," John
great screen classic of the
of the West, numbers
men whose personal hi
the daring exploits of the
they portray in the film.
In the role of the
the stirring picture, now
Grauman's Egyptian Th
Jack Ganzhorn, cowpunch
ippine scout, peace officer of
town fame, and crack sh
reputation for his light
draw with the six-shooter
Ganzhorn learned how
bullets with uncanny acc
a cowpuncher in Arizon
the Spanish-American Wa
out, he became a scout
T. Dorrington, on Brig.-Gen.
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The scout's exploit in
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Brig.-Gen. La Cuna is
in "Memoirs of Two Wa
After the war, Ganzhor
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It was his ability as
that brought him to the
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ing the muzzle of a gun
the part of Tony, in the
ored stage play "Arizona."
He played parts in "Br
"The Sky Pilot" for
before Ford discovered
cast him in "The Iron Ho
also played in "The Fool"
to whom he attributes
real opportunity in pictures.

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"BILL"

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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NAN HALPERIN, ELLIOTT DEXTER and a fine big show
A GREAT BILL IN CELEBRATION OF
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Beginning Easter Monday Matinee
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D LOIS BENNETT
E EMILIE LEA
CLARENCE ROCK & SAM KAUFMAN, "PAYING THE RENT"
F NAN HALPERIN
In a New Repertoire of CHARACTER SONG STUDIES
G The Noted Broadway Player
ARTHUR BYRON & CO.
"TEA FOR THREE"
H DICK LUCKE and His
"ARCADIANS"
Syncopators Supreme. Miss Jane Smith—Danseuse
I The Broadway Musical Comedy Star
JACK NORWORTH
In a Selection of Entirely Different Songs, Accompanied by
MISS DOROTHY ADELPHI
J BROWN & KING in
"BROKEN TOYS"
A Toytown Revue, with Erma Beban and Dorothy Mack and Marie Vealth's Dainty Dancing Debutantes
K Every Day at 2—15c to 75c Ex. Sat., Sun., Hol.
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Presenting the New York Comedy Star
MARY BOLAND
In Her Latest Success
"MEET THE WIFE"
by Lynn Starling
Direct From a Year and a Half Run in New York
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WYNDHAM STANDING AND RICHARD TUCKER
The Laugh Hit of the Year
PRICES: Eves., 50c to $2.00. Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 25c to $1.00

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Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat.
Beginning Today
Thomas Wilkes presents
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
In the Spectacular Comedy Novelty
"Beggar On Horseback"
By George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly
The Play You Have Been Waiting For.
Still Running in New York.

Philharmonic Auditorium Olive at 5th
L. E. Behymer presents the Popular Italian Tenor
Tito Schipa
NEXT THURS. EVE.
This famous lyric tenor charmed hundreds at his recital last week. Reserve your tickets early tomorrow morning, Central Box Office. Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, plus tax.
TUES. EVE. APR. 21
Frieda Hempel
Most delightful of singers, in her famous Jenny Lind program; 8000 attended her concert at Royal Albert Hall, London; 100 of her Jenny Lind evenings have been given in America. A delight to the ear and eye.
Tickets—$1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, plus tax. On sale now.
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THE BIGGEST AND BEST SHOW OF THE AGE
Tickets $1, $2, $3 at box office and all Vaudeville Theaters.

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Reinald Werrenrath
Baritone
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GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS
HOME OF THE FAMOUS BABY DOLLS
Entire Cast of Favorites
CINDERELLA ROOF at 6th Olive
DANCING HERB WIEDOEFT'S ORCHESTRA

Brightening the Silversheet This Week at Local Theaters

Jetta Goudal and Ricardo Cortez in "The Spaniard," Million Dollar

Gladys Hulette in "The Iron Horse" Grauman's Egyptian

Conway Tearle and Madge Kennedy in "Bad Company" Tally's

Scene from "Quo Vadis," Miller's

Emil Jannings in "The Last Laugh," Alhambra

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

S. E. C., Glendale—Jane Murfin is the owner of Strongheart. Lawrence Trimble trained him for motion pictures. However, he had been police trained in Germany before Mrs. Murfin bought him. He was also trained for Red Cross work during the war. "White Fangs" was the title of the last picture in which Strongheart appeared. It has not been released yet.

Lee Duncan is the owner of Rin-Tin-Tin. You can reach him at Warner Brothers studio, 5842 Sunset Boulevard.

Mrs. G. E. B., Palm Springs—Monte Blue was born in 1890. Yes, he's married.

Viola Dana is in New York at present. She is working at the Biograph studio in a First National production.

"Grandma's Boy" was Harold Lloyd's first five-reel picture. Hal Roach was the producer.

Mrs. M. L. R., Sierra Madre—I do not give out the residence addresses of film players. I can give you the studio addresses, though, of most of them, it that will help you any.

"Ase" is the mother of Peer Gynt.

Jessie S., Los Angeles—You may communicate with Eve Unsell at Cecil B. De Mille studios, Culver City. Miss Unsell recently signed to write scenarios and adaptations for that organization.

D. J., Los Angeles—Jean Hershort directs as well as acts. He was born and educated in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Otto Matiesen also hails from Denmark. Mr. Matiesen's professional career consists of sixteen years on the stage in America and abroad and quite an extensive screen career. His picture work includes such pictures as "Scaramouche," "The Salvation Hunter" and "Friendly Enemies."

John L., Ontario—Lewis Stone was the star of "The Dangerous Age." Louis B. Mayer produced the picture several years ago.

Marguerite De la Motte is single; likewise Pauline Garon.

Edward Everett Horton's mail address is Majestic Theater, Los Angeles.

Vera L., Los Angeles—Mae Marsh was born in Madrid, N. M., in 1897. She has auburn hair and gray eyes.

Bessie Love measure 5 feet in height and weighs 100 pounds. Mary Philbin's height is 5 feet 2 inches. Universal is her studio address. Claire Windsor is 5 feet 6½ inches and may be reached at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stduio.

Yes, Lincoln Stedman is the son of Myrtle Stedman, the actress.

Mrs. D. W., Burbank—It was Lionel Barrymore who appeared in "America." John Barrymore's last picture was "Beau Brummel," for Warner Brothers. According to a recent announcement Mr. Barrymore has been signed for a series of big productions and will start work within a few months.

Al S., Los Angeles—"The Headless Horseman" was a Will Rogers picture. He has been in the Follies all winter, but will return to motion-picture comedies before long, I hope.

Miss M. H., Los Angeles—The principal players and their respective parts in "Janice Meredith" were as follows: Janice Meredith, Marion Davies; Charles Fownes, Harrison Ford; Squire Meredith, Maclyn Arbuckle; Gen. Washington, Joseph Kilgour; Lord Cornwallis, Tyrone Power; Susie, Mae Vokes.

In "Yolanda" the cast was: Princess Mary of Burgundy, Marion Davies; Duke of Burgundy, Lynn Harding; King Louis II, Holbrook Blinn; Bishop La Balue, Maclyn Arbuckle; Prince Maxmillian, Ralph Graves.

The first names of all the players in "Quo Vadis" are not given. Here is the cast as I have it: Nero, Emil Jannings; Lygia, Lillian Hall Davis; Elena, Di Sangro; Elza, Brink; Rina, Le Liguro; Alphonse, Fryland; Bruto, Castellani; Gino, Viotti; Andrea, Haday.

NEW PLAYS OPEN AT LOCAL THEATERS

Local theatricals will be brightened this week by the appearance of two new plays. The first is "Beggar on Horseback," a fantasy by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, which opens this afternoon at the Majestic, with Edward Everett Horton and Dulcie Cooper in the principal roles. The other is "Meet the Wife," which comes to the newly reopened Orange Grove Theater with Mary Boland in the star part.

At the Playhouse "The Dark Angel" enters its final week locally, and at the Mason "No, No, Nanette" continues to roll merrily along. Other local attractions at the legitimate theaters are: "Greenwich Village Follies," with Gallagher and Shean, Biltmore; "Deliverance," Morosco, and "White Collars," Egan. John Steven McGroarty's "La Golondrina" opens at the Mission Playhouse in San Gabriel this afternoon.

Tomorrow night the Pasadena Community Players will present "Desire," under the direction of Gilmor Brown. In Glendale Olga Printzlau's "Manna" continues for another week as the current offering of the Dobinson Players.

Orange Grove Reopens Tonight

Mary Boland in Lynn Starling's delightful comedy of American life, "Meet the Wife," will open at Wilkes's Orange Grove Theater tonight. The well-known comedienne plays the role of a foolish, vain woman whose sudden marriage rather complicates matters, particularly in the way of authority over her attractive daughter.

The star is principally supported by Wyndham Standing, Richard Tucker and Lois Austin, while other members of the cast include David Munro, Parks Jones, Mayfair Murphy and Ralph Kline. "Meet the Wife" is staged under the personal supervision of Miss Boland, with settings by Dickson Morgan.

"Beggar on Horseback" Opens

"Beggar on Horseback," a sparkling fantasy by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, opens this afternoon at the Majestic Theater. Edward Everett Horton and Dulcie Cooper appear in the leading roles.

The play, which created a sensation in eastern cities during the past two seasons, has never before been produced on the Pacific Coast. It is the whimsical tale of a modern love affair between a composer and his millinery friend, with a delightful interlude entitled "A Pass in Xanadu," dealing with the affections of a royal pair.

Other members of the "Beggar on Horseback" cast include Thomas Chatterton, Henry Hall, Barbara Brown and Fanchon Everhardt, under the direction of Ferdinand Munier, with scenes by Dickson Morgan.

"White Collars" Rambles On

One year and twelve weeks of production have not sufficed to satisfy local playgoers to see Frank Egan's production of "White Collars" at the Egan Theater.

"White Collars" is a comedy, plus considerable horse sense and minus a suggestive line. The comedy is clean cut all the way through, and there is plenty of it. One laughs at the continual tirades of Cousin Henry as he attempts to place the "great middle class" in domination of the world. The little flapper of the Thayer family, her sister Joan, Frank, the brother, Ma and Pa Thayer and Tom Gibney, together with the young millionaire and his sister all round out an excellent cast of characters, which includes Craig Ward, Diane Esmonde, Jacqueline Dyris, Rosa Forrester, Betty Sinclair, Margaret Nugent, Carroll Nye and Gordon White.

Leo Carrillo at Hillstreet

Leo Carrillo, well-known dramatic star, will be seen at the Hillstreet this week as headliner of a bill resplendent with many features. Carrillo is still telling his inimitable dialect stories in his own manner, but he has a brand new collection of them for this tour. Another feature on the bill is Ed Pressler and Blanche Klaiss, who present a delightful repertoire of songs, comedy and pantomime.

Birdie Reeve, said to be the world's greatest master of English words, has a vocabulary of 64,000 words. She can type 300 strokes per minute, 300 words a minute, and has written eight dictionaries of her own. Lorin Raker and his company of able players will offer their interesting sketch called "Contradiction." Stan Kavanagh is a comedy juggling humorist and has a comely lady assistant. The most thrilling act is presented by Australian Mendozas called the "Globe of Fate," in which he rides wild at breakneck speed.

The screen entertainment will feature Harry Carey in "Soft Shoes," and includes Lillian Rich, Francis Ford, So-Jin and a host of others. The Hillstreet will also present the first chapter of "The Pace-Makers."

Gallagher and Shean Hold Over

The second week of the engagement of Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean in the Greenwich Village Follies begins tonight at Erlanger's Biltmore Theater.

These famous "misters" are starring in the world tour production of the Greenwich Village Follies, which organization boasts of a long list of revue and musical comedy notables, many of whom have seen their names in "electrics" on Broadway. It is this brilliant cast of funsters who are appearing at Erlanger's Biltmore Theater this week, with Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean as the central figures, and the thirty artists' models, a charming bit of femininity, is a treat to the eye, and assist in forming a most pleasing picture for the cast.

"Nanette" More Than Music Revue

"No, No, Nanette," the triumph at the Mason, which is the talk of the town, is more than a musical comedy. It has moments of true dramatic worth. For this sprightly show is the story of the farce hit, "My Lady Friends," put to music.

Taylor Holmes as the wealthy, but guileless, husband, with too much money; Nancy Welford as Nanette, charming and lovable; Tyler Brooke, the dapper lawyer, whose feet twinkle all over the stage; Marie Wells, as the lawyer's wife, who believes that "no man can suffer too much," and all the rest of the principals and chorus, combine to keep the fun pace fast.

Among the song hits of "No, No, Nanette," which are being played and sung all over Los Angeles today, are "Tea For Two" and "I Want To Be Happy."

"Deliverance" Proves Popular

Los Angeles theatergoers are lavish in their praise of Edwin Stanley's satirical comedy "Deliverance," which is entering its second week at the Morosco. Local critics have proclaimed it one of the most interesting and distinctly "different" plays presented here in years. Laughs, thrills and pantomime play prominent parts in entertaining "Deliverance" audiences. Harland Tucker, Charlotte Treadway, J. Morris Foster, Ann McKay, Will H. Gregory, Joseph Eggenton and others are in the cast.

Jack Norworth at Orpheum

Jack Norworth, Arthur Byron and Nan Halperin head the new Orpheum bill opening tomorrow, and they alone would insure a good show, regardless of the fact that they represent only three of the eight acts on the bill. Jack has long had a reputation as a comedy and song artist, as he has starred in many musical comedies. On top of that he has been a prime favorite in vaudeville also, and with Dorothy Adelphi as his support, he proffers an act that will charm and delight.

Byron comes with a fine company in a vaudeville version of his latest Broadway success, "Tea for Three." He has taken the "meat" out of his three-act play and made it into a vaudeville sketch. He has retained all its essentials, but has condensed them to moderate length.

As for Nan Halperin, her first week was a triumph, and as she has all new numbers for her second, her popularity ought to show no diminishment. Two big spectacular acts are in the bill—Dick Lucke and his Arcadians, syncopators supreme, with Miss Jane Smith as a danseuse, and Brown and King in "Broken Toys," a musical comedy, with Erma Beban, Dorothy Mack and the dancing debutantes. Bicknell, the model maker; Lois Bennett, singer, and Emilie Lea, with Clarence Rock and Sam Kaufman, dancers, in "Paying the Rent," are others of note.

Last Week of "The Dark Angel"

"The Dark Angel," the current dramatic offering at the Playhouse, is in its last week, and the local engagement will close with the evening performance, Saturday, the 18th inst., and will open in San Francisco at the Wilkes Theater the following week.

This play, from the pen of H. B. Trevelyan, is described by New York critics as one of the best pieces of emotional drama of recent years. It is a story with a war background, and holds a climax which for sheer literary brilliance and heart appeal has seldom been equaled on the stage.

Robert Ames, Marion Coakely, Joseph Kilgore and Lawrence Grant do fine work in their respective parts.

DEVORE VACATIONING

Dorothy Devore has gone to Coronado for a short rest after finishing her work in the leading feminine role in the Warner Brothers production, "How Baxter Butted In." She says she wants to have sufficient time to read every play written by Shakespeare in the same order that the world's greatest writer wrote them originally.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

The PLAYHOUSE
FIGUEROA AT 9th — PHONE VANDIKE 7344
Louis O. Macloon Presents
THE TREMENDOUS NEW YORK HIT
EVENINGS AT 8:30 MATINEES AT 2:30 WED. MAT. 50¢ to $1
LAST WEEK
"THE DARK ANGEL"
with ROBERT AMES—MARION COAKLEY
Commencing MONDAY EVENING APRIL 20
Louis O. Macloon announces the return to the stage of
LILLIAN ALBERTSON
in a new play
"THE DOOR MAT"
By ETHEL CLIFTON and BRENDA FOWLER
PLAYHOUSE AND MASON TICKETS AT BOX OFFICES ONLY
NO TICKETS AT HOTELS OR "TICKET SCALPERS"

ERLANGER'S MASON
PHONE TUCKER 1373
7th WEEK STARTS NEXT SUN.
SEATS ON SALE MONDAY FOR
TONIGHT AT 8:15
MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
Louis O. Macloon and Edward D. Smith present
AN EASTER OFFERING DE LUXE
"NO NO NANETTE"
The world's greatest musical sensation
WITH
TAYLOR HOLMES
NANCY WELFORD
TYLER BROOKE and BEAUTY CHORUS
Now Playing
LONDON—CHICAGO
PHILADELPHIA-SIDNEY
BUT NEW YORK IS STILL AWAITING THIS WONDER SHOW
See it now AND BEAT BROADWAY
EVERY NIGHT INCL. SUN. 50¢ TO $2.50 | BEST BALCONY SEATS $1.50 | WED. MAT. 50¢ TO $1.50 SAT. MAT. 50¢ TO $2

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE
2ND .BIG .WEEK BEGINS TONIGHT
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
WORLD'S HIGHEST SALARIED FUNMAKERS
The BOHEMIANS, Inc.
(A. L. JONES & MORRIS GREEN MANAGING DIRECTORS)
announce
The WORLD TOUR of
THOSE UNIQUE and EXTRAORDINARY COMEDIANS
Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean
(IN PERSON)
in AMERICA'S GREATEST MUSICAL REVUE
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES
Devised & Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
Brilliant All Star Cast
30 RAVISHING ARTIST MODELS 30

VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS
HILLSTREET
Orpheum Circuit
12:45 P.M. CONTINUOUS 11:30 P.M.
A GREAT BILL IN CELEBRATION OF
N·V·A·WEEK
BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW
Limited Engagement in Vaudeville
LEO CARRILLO
in "Little Stories From Life"
Late Star of "Lombardi, Ltd." "Gypsy Jim" and Booth Tarkington's "Magnolia"
AUSTRALIAN MENDOZAS
In the "Globe of Fate"
BIRDIE REEVE
Greatest Master of English (64,000 Words)
LORIN RAKER & COMPANY
in "Contradiction"
STAN KAVANAGH & CO.
The Australian Juggling Humorist
Ed—PRESSLER and KLAISS—Blanche
In Song, Comedy and Pantomime
Exclusive First Run Photoplays
HARRY CAREY in "Soft Shoes"
ALBERTA VAUGHN In "The Pace Makers" with George O'Hara, Kit Guard and Al Cooke
International News—Aesop's Fables
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Main St. at 4th.
"ENEMIES OF CHILDREN"
Adapted from George Gibbs' Novel "Youth Triumphant," with
ANNA Q. NILSSON, VIRGINIA LEE CORBIN.
Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.

CAMEO
Madge Bellamy and James Kirkwood in "SECRETS OF THE NIGHT"
Vaudeville—Comedy—News

MUSICAL

NONCONDUCTORS

MUST THE GUEST CONDUCTOR CROWD OUT HOME TALENT?

With the approach of the Bowl symphony season, the announcement of the engagement of a number of first-rank conductors which have been received with the utmost gratification in Los Angeles and throughout the length and breadth of the country. Nothing has been said with regard to any preparations having been made for a single performance with any of our resident conductors, with the exception of Walter Henry Rothwell. The ignoring of some of the finest musicians in the United States, who are now living in Los Angeles, is a serious thing.

Modest Altschuler was for nearly a quarter of a century the conductor of the Russian Symphony Orchestra of New York, an organization which gave to this country more new music than any other symphonic organization, introducing as well many important singers and performers to the United States.

Fulgenzio Guerrieri, although chiefly known here as a conductor of opera, is also at home with the large symphonies. He has been praised and recognized widely; the record discloses his efforts along symphonic lines have met with favor in other countries.

Arthur Kay was assistant conductor to Karl Muck of the Boston Symphony Orchestra at a time when this orchestra was considered without equal: Mr. Kay conducted the regular Sunday afternoon concerts and rehearsed the players in routine work. He met with great favor in Boston, but in Los Angeles his only opening is moving-picture orchestras.

Arthur Farwell is one of the most deserving of America's many composers, and he has written many compositions of considerable importance.

Henry Schonefeld has done a great deal, although in a very quiet way, to create a real and lasting appreciation for this type of music. His effort with the Woman's Symphony Orchestra is notable, and he is a prolific composer.

Karl Kreuger was formerly assistant to Schalk at the Vienna Opera. Last month he was guest conductor of the Portland Symphony. The writer took the trouble to look up his notices in every Portland newspaper, and they were in every instance given to his praises.

Adolph Tandler, formerly conductor of the Los Angeles Symphony, has many admirers, who would be more than happy should the courtesy of a guest performance be extended him.

Ilya Bronson, Philharmonic first 'cellist, has for a long period conducted once each week a student symphony, and on other occasions demonstrated that he is worthy to hold the baton at least for a few hours. Sylvain Noack rehearses the string section many hours each week for the Philharmonic, and there are many compositions written for strings only.

There, of course, are other conductors. And eight weeks is not a very long time. Also the orchestra is not a training school for conductors.

On the other hand much has been said regarding these concerts being "our" concerts. Every one is truly appreciative of the tremendous accomplishments, which have been achieved in the face of overwhelming odds. No one could possibly be more desirous of doing anything to aid and further this greatest of all music causes in in California, bringing, as it does, the best music of all ages to the persons of limited means and in the most democratic spirit possible.

Great symphony conductors are very difficult to find. But what of it—can we not give the man who is merely very good any kind of a show? Besides, who is to say who is great? If these men were given some encouragement, at least the following which each man enjoys would feel that after all there is a fine generous and warm friendship in this Hollywood Bowl of harmony. F. K.

California Opera Company

Two scholarships of $500 each for the best man and woman singers of their chorus, have been offered by the California Opera Company, according to an announcement made yesterday by Alexander Bevani, artistic director. Both scholarships are made in connection with the popular priced season arrangd by this company for October at the new Olympic Auditorium.

Alexander Bevani

Contestants for the award must be resident singers, just as the entire chorus will consist of Los Angeles artists. Eligibility depends on a first-class attendance record at chorus rehearsals, while awards will be made as to merit of vocal talent.

Successful contestants will be made the principals of the Californit Opera Company. Claudia Muzio and Tito Schipa will sing leading roles.

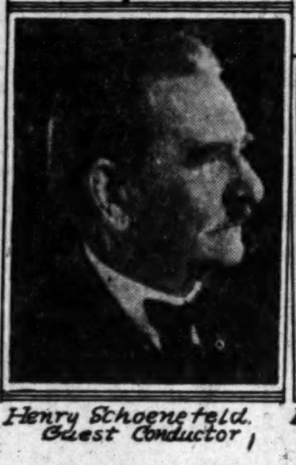
No conditions or restrictions are attached to the two $500 prizes. Winners will be free to use the awards for whatever artistic development they prefer. Rehearsals for the October season are already under way, as a good percentage of the chorus trained by Director Bevani for the 1924 season has reenlisted with him.

As a larger chorus will be required than last season in view of the size of the Olympic Auditorium (it will contain 6000 seats.) applicants for chorus membership are heard daily by Alexander Bevani at his studio in the Southern California Company Building. Training includes French and Italian diction, as well as stage deportment. Giacomo Epadoni, assistant conductor of the Chicago Opera Company, will again collaborate with Director Bevani along these lines.

Will Figure Prominently in Music's Realm

Salvador Ordonez Pianist with Orchestra

Mischel Piastro, violinist


Henry Schoenefeld, Guest Conductor

Harold Roberts with Golden State Band

Helena Lewyn, pianist

Ellis Club Concert 15th Inst.

Responding to the requests of a number of its associate members, the Ellis Club has prepared for rendition at its concert Wednesday evening, the 15th inst, several request numbers. Among these will be the beautiful "Twilight is Lovelight," from the "Meistersinger," the popular Schubert "Serenade," "Where My Caravan Has Rested," by Herman Lohr; "Let Their Celestial Concerts" from Handel's "Samson," and "Lochinvar," the beautiful ballad for men's voices by Hammond.

Other selections to be sung will be "A Song of Steel" (Spross,) two Russian folk songs, "Fireflies" and "Song of the Lifeboat Man," "A Moorish Serenade" (Protheroe,) "A Plainsman's Song" (Bliss,) "Gypsy John" (Clay,) with bass solo to be given by E. S. Shank. The club will sing "Ecce Quam Bonum" as its opening number before the curtain is lifted.

The soloist of the evening will be Roland Paul, our well-known dramatic tenor. Mr. Paul will render the aria "Celeste Aida," and "Chevausse Cossaque," by Foudrain. Both these solo numbers will be heard with orchestral accompaniment.

The club on its third appearance this season will, as it has on its previous concerts, be assisted by the Philharmonic Orchestra. The ensemble numbers to be given with the orchestra will be "Let Their Celestial Concerts," "Lochinvar" and Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory." C. M. Sullivan, baritone, and C. W. Harsin, basso, will sing solo parts in "Lochinvar." Dr. J. B. Poulin will direct both singers and orchestra.

Ruff Master Class

Albert E. Ruff, famous vocal pedagogue and teachr of opratic stars, among whom are numbered Geraldine Farrar, Anna Case, Anna Fitziu, Marjorie Dodge, Paul Reimers and Eugene Cowles, returns to Los Angeles in August to conduct his summer master class.

Last summer marked Mr. Ruff's debut locally, although he has had nearly thirty-five years of experience in his particular sphere, and his scientific method of voice rebuilding has received the indorsement of many prominent vocal authorities.

Mr. Ruff believes that private lessons are vitally essential, and follows this plan of instruction, but in addition gives a number of lectures as well.

Applications are now being received and reservations can be secured by phoning the secretary of the Zoellner Conservatory.

Bessie Chapin's Concert

The third and last of Bessie Chapin's concerts for this season takes place next Wednesday morning in the ballroom of the Gaylord Apartments on Wilshire Boulevard. The program, which will be given in costume, is to be "Music of Ancient Times," and promises to be one of the most interesting of this versatile artist's entire repertoire.

On her return next Wednesday she will be assisted by Honor Simmons, pianist, Henri Alberti, 'cellist, and Leonora Allen, dramatic soprano, from Denver, who will make her Los Angeles debut on this occasion. Miss Allen will sing "Il est Deux," from "Herodiade," an aria from "Aida," and "The Nile." Miss Chapin will play the prayer from "Moses in Egypt," an excerpt from Gluck's "Iphegenia in Aulis" and a fantasia from Beethoven's "Ruins of Athens." The Bessie Chapin Trio will render the ballet music from "Salambo," Bizet's "The Pearl Fishers," and the Bacchanale from Saint-Saens's "Samson and Delilah."

Lauth Pupils Recital

As the result of a contest started early in the year by Adele Lauth for the students of piano best fitted for public performance, the Misses Winnefred Chorley and Grace Nelson will appear in public recital at Chickering Hall, Friday, the 17th inst. These two girls, both 11 years of age, have displayed surprising aptness, although the former has studied but little more than two years and the latter less than two years. The program for the evening follows:

Winnefred Chorley

Variations	Haydn
Preludes, Op. 28, Nos. 3, 6, 7	Chopin
Nocturne, Op. 55	Chopin
Impromptu, Op. 29	Chopin
Hark, Hark, the Lark	Schubert-Liszt
If I Were a Bird	Henselt
Waldstein Sonata (First Movement)	Beethoven
Winnefred Chorley	
Two Part Inventions, Nos. 4 and 8	Bach
Dancing Elves	H. Wolf
Dancing Girl	Raff
Sonata C Major Arr. for two pianos	Mozart-Grieg
Romance No. 2	Pascal
Impromptu G Minor	Rheinhold
Grace Nelson	

Grace Lillian Nelson

Piastro to Teach

Mishel Piastro, famous Russian violinist, will hold a master class for violinists in Los Angeles beginning in May, according to information received from Merle Armitage, impresario.

Mishel Piastro was born in Kertz, Russia, in 1891. His father, a very able musician, who was a pupil of Leopold Auer, the great violin pedagogue, gave young Piastro his first lessons on the violin. In time the elder Piastro arranged to have Mishel study at the Petrograd Conservatory under Prof. Auer. In 1910 he graduated from the Conservatoire, receiving the highest honors attainable. The following year he won the annual 1000 ruble prize, which was contested for by many well-known musicians. Then Mr. Piastro began to concertize throughout Europe, thus establishing his name and well-earned reputation.

Mr. Piastro spent the years 1914-1919 in a concert tour of the Orient and the Antipodes. In the fall of 1920, Mr. Piastro made his American debut in New York.

Since then he has been heard with great success in every part of the United States. Of special interest are the appearances he made with Dr. Richard Strauss, on the occasion of this famous composer-conductor's recent tour of the United States when Mr. Piastro played the sonata for violin and piano by Dr. Strauss, with the composer at the piano.

Farwell Program

And event of note in the musical world will be the program to be given by Arthur Farwell at the Catholic Women's Club, the 23rd inst., under the auspices of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club. This will be a very representative program of Farwell's own compositions featuring "The Gods of the Mountains," a suite in four movements, rendered with violin, 'cello and piano, together with the mystical "Maya of the Moon;" an oriental dance number; "Pinnacle of Pleasure" and "The Stone Gods Came," which was written for Stewart Walker's play of the same name produced in New York in 1916.

Arthur Farwell

Mr. Farwell is now for the third year the holder of the Composer's Fellowship of the Pasadena Music and Art Association and is the second American composer to be honored with such a fellowship. For twelve years he has been noted for his fight for the American composer which he made with his Wa-Wan Press at Newton Center, Mass., and through his development of primitive and aboriginal musical sources in America. He is widely regarded as the foremost stimulating force toward a national development of musical composition in this country.

Zoellners Concluding Concert

On Monday, the 20th inst., the Zoellner String Quartet, internationally known favorities in chamber music circles, will give their final concert for this season in the music room of the Biltmore Hotel. The Zoellners have been firmly established here for five years. Having spent eight years in Brussels, where headquarters were established during their numerous European tours, the Zoellners enjoyed an extensive following abroad before locating here.

Their program for the closing concert follows:

Quartet, No. 1, Op. 54	Haydn
Quartet, Op. 15	Dohnanyi
Piano quintet	Caesar Franck

Studies With Enesco

Leona Neblett, violinist, has returned from San Francisco where she completed a period of three weeks coaching with the famous Rumanian violinist, Georges Enesco, who appeared here as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra recently. Although Mr. Enesco does not teach a great deal, he gave Miss Neblett lessons practically every day of his stay in California. Miss Neblett will play on the Shakespearean program given by the Ebell Club on the 25th inst.

Krueger Back From Portland

Karlu Krueger, the conductor who came to Los Angeles from Vienna several months ago, has just returned from Portland where he appeared as guest conductor with the Portland Symphony Orchestra. Georges Enesco was the soloist playing the Beethoven concert. Kreuger's success with public and critics was instantaneous. The Oregonian wrote, "This young American conductor has undoubted magnetism and the audience was quick to respond to it. Mr. Krueger's direction was incisive, logical, clear as crystal—here was subtlety, quiet power, beauty of phrase and melodic curse,—a profound poetic conception." Of the Beethoven concerto, this paper wrote: "From many standpoints it was great playing, both that of soloist and conductor." One instinctively felt the force and energy of Krueger's leadership the moment he lifted the baton. The orchestra has never played more beautifully and unstinted praise must be accorded the conductor—he imbued his work with fire and spirit without sacrificing either dignity or form.

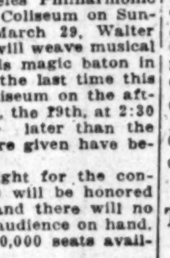
Karl Krueger

He led the orchestra to real musical triumph. The result was a thrilling performance and the audience indicated its appreciation with a storm of applause. Krueger impressed especially with his fine poise. Sibelius' 'Valse Triste has been heard here often, but not as Krueger read it, and his reading explains why it has found its place on so many symphonic programs the world over."

Krueger is now rehearsing several Mozart operas for performance in Los Angeles.

Wentz Vocal Studios

Beginning with Thursday, the 16th inst., and continuing the third Thursday of each month hereafter, Kathryn Wentz, vocal teacher, will give an informal studio-musicale in which the lady herself and her pupils will appear. She is a soprano, and her singing is marked with charm and intelligence. A pupil of Mme Delia Valeri of New York, and an exponent of her work, she has also coached with Witherspoon, Vita Carnevali, Gigli and Danise. She also took the teachers' training courses at the Chicago Musical College for three seasons, where the vocal department is said to be unusually strong, and is also a well equipped pianist. She will be available for concert, and she has to her credit many successful appearances in the larger musical centers.


Kathryn Wentz

Last Coliseum Concert

Nothing daunted by the much-needed rain that caused the postponement of the open air concert by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in the Coliseum on Sunday afternoon, March 29, Walter Henry Rothwell will weave musical tapestries with his magic baton in the open air for the last time this season at the Coliseum on the afternoon of Sunday, the 19th, at 2:30 o'clock (an hour later than the concerts heretofore given have begun.)

All tickets bought for the concert of March 29 will be honored at this concert, and there will no doubt be a large audience on hand. There are over 20,000 seats available at 10 cents.

Werrenrath Tomorrow

Reinald Werrenrath, the popular American baritone who will appear at the Philharmonic Auditorium tomorrow night, as the closing event of the Auditorium Artist Series under the direction of George Leslie Smith, has probably done more to foster and champion the cause of the American song writer and of American music in general than any musician now before the public. He is determined that whenever he comes across an American song that has real merit he would do his best to make it popular; but he never chooses such a song simply because it was American.

Mr. Werrenrath, who is particularly noted for fine diction, will present this unusually beautiful program tomorrow evening:

Alma	Mozart
Recit, "Ah, When on that Great Gay" (Watch Ye, Pray Ye)	Bach
Aria, "Blessed Resurrection Day"	Bach
Du bist die Ruh	Franz Schubert
Schmied Schmerz	Heinrich van Eyken
Fromm	Frank Mittler
Liebes Gluck	Hugo Wolf
"Credo," from "Otello"	Giuseppi Verdi
Three Sea Songs	
Thalatta (O. H. Daniels)	Harry Spier
Beauty (John Masefield)	Easthope Martin
Pirate Song (Robert Louis Stevenson)	Henry F. Gilbert
The Great Adventure	Percy Fletcher
Go Lovely Rose (Waller)	Roger Quilter
The Wreck of the "Julie Plante"	Geoffrey O'Hara
Dusk (Marjorie Pickthall)	Josephine McGill
Danny Deever (Rudyard Kipling)	Walter Damrosch

Woman's Symphony Tuesday

The outstanding events in the program of the Woman's Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday evening next, the 14th inst., at the Philharmonic Auditorium will be the appearance of Walter Henry Rothwell conducting Mozart's Symphony D Major which will be played here for the first time, and Salvador Ordonez, the young Mexican pianist, who will be the soloist of the evening.

Salvador Ordonez is a master on the keyboard. He is a graduate of the National Conservatory of Music in Mexico-City, and he studied later with the great teachers of Italy and Germany. He successfully toured the European Continent and won huge praises by press and public alike. He will play apart from various solo numbers Ponce's "Concerto for Piano," which is considered a masterpiece of the Mexican composer.

The program follows: Wedding March from "Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn; Symphony, D Major (Koechel 504,) Mozart; Concerto for Piano, Ponce; Air for G String, Bach; Serenade for flute and stings, Schoenefeld; piano solos: L'Isle joyeuse, Debussy, Study, Scriabine; Bourree et Musette, Schoenefeld; Campanella, Liszt. Fantasie Orientale, Clerbois.

Schipa Sings Thursday

The second and farewell appearance of Tito Schipa, tenor of the Chicago Opera Company, will occur on Thursday evening next, the 16th inst., at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

In opera Schipa has become world famous as an interpretor of roles. Because of his strict adherence to the bel canto art of singing and his inherent ability to adjust artistic values, he is able, as few great opera artists are, to appear with equal success on the concert stage.

The program follows: Non Posso Disperar, De Luca; Le Violette, Scarlatti; Don Juan, Mozart; Ninon, Ninon, Tosti; Aime moi, Bemberg; Bon jour Suzon, Delibes; Rosalinda, Sanchez-Fuentes; Quiereme mucho, Roig; Song of Cuba, Schipa; If I gave you a Rose, English; Gypsy Songs, Dvorak; Arlesiana, Cilea.

Oratorio Society 25th Inst.

John Smallman, the indefatigable conductor of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society announces a program de luxe for the third and last concert of this organization on Saturday evening the 25th inst., at the Philharmonic Auditorium. A principal attraction of the evening will be the appearance of Alice Gentle as guest soloist, who will render songs and ballads. The sheer beauty of her voice casts a spell; it is a genuine soprano combined with an intuitively dramatic temperament.

The remainder of the program consists of oratorio excerpts, English, Italian, and Russian folk-songs and other a capella pieces. Lorna Gregg, a pianist of repute, will again be accompanist and Dr. Ray Hastings will be at the organ.

Whitman-Lewyn Sonata Recital

The second sonata recital of the series being given by those two excellent artists, Ben Whitman, violinist, and Helena Lewyn, pianist, at the Friday Morning Club Auditorium, on Wednesday 15th inst., at 8.15 p.m., will present two novelties. A Sonata in A Minor by E. Wolf-Ferrari, who wrote the well-known opera "The Jewels of the Madonna," reveals the composer in a modernistic mood, while the Suite in D Minor by the English composer and viola soloist, York Bowen, is a work full of interest. A Mozart Sonata in B Flat Major opens the program.

Senior Piano Recital

Earle Stone will be heard in his senior piano recital of the College of Music of the University of Southern California at Touchstone Theater (the college recital hall,) this Wednesday. He is to be assisted by Dorothy Reel, soprano. The program is:

Piano: Prelude in G Minor (Bach;) Sonata in E Minor (Beethoven.) Voice: Mexican Songs (La Forge.) Piano: Chopin group—Nocturne, Scherzo, Berceuse and Polonaise. Voice: Jean (Burleigh;) "In the Silence of the Night" (Rachmaninoff;) "The Answer" (Terry.) Piano: "Turkish March" (Beethoven-Rubinstein;) Staccato Etude (Rubinstein;) "Troika" (Tschaikowski,) and Rigoletto Paraphrase (Verdi-Liszt.)

Miss Alchin Goes East

Miss Carolyn Alchin has gone to Kansas City to attend the National Supervisor's Conference, where she is to appear on the program, speaking on her pet hobby, "The Relation of Harmony to Rhythm."

The American Printing Company for the blind has asked permission to emboss in Braille, Miss Alchin's book, "Applied Harmony."

Final Brearley Recital

A program of interest to music lovers and students will be presented by Grace Senior Brearley at the Nature Music School, 1126 Grand View street, this Wednesday evening, the 15th inst. The opportunity to become familiar with the masterpieces of piano literature is a boon to every student. This will be the last of the series of programs given by Mrs. Brearley this season. The following program will be played:

(1.)	Rhapsodie, G. Minor, Op. 79 Capriccio, B Minor, Op. 76	Brahms
(2.)	Fantasie, Op. 17 Allegro Andante Moderato	Schumann
(3.)	Etude No. 2, Op. 10 Etude No. 3, Op. 10	Chopin
(4.)	Interrupted Serenade Hills of Capri Gold Fish	Debussy

TO PLAY TOLSTOI AND TWO OTHER DRAMAS

Edwin Wallack of the dramatic department of the Egan School is making preparations for the presentation on Sunday afternoon, the 26th inst., in the Egan Theater, of Vount Leo Tolstoi's greatest success, "Resurrection," in which the late Blanche Walsh achieved fame and fortune. He will also present "The Woman in the Case," by Sydney Grundy, and a one-act comedy, "Finders Keepers." Frank Egan, president of the Egan School, is planning to leave New York, where he has been for the past four months, in time to witness the performance.

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After Easter fur special—the loveliest fox furs in all the smart new shades and fur bandings for dresses and coats will be marked exceedingly low this week at Evelyn Myers's Fur Shop, 1016 W. Seventh. Besides she is offering a 50 per cent discount on remodeling, cleaning and repairing. With unusual skill, she makes old fur garments over into nifty new models. Phone 525-97

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You need not be burdened with excessive flesh! The Sanitas-Bergonie System will reduce you—make no effort yourself—the flesh disappears like magic. Operator registered nurse. 807 Brack-Shops.

Cyclamen pink and orchid are used to trim some of the loveliest imported hats!

Beauty special—oil-tar shampoo, 50 cents, French marcel wave, $1, "toning-up" astringent facial, $1.50 —this week "get-acquainted" special at Emma Atkin's Beauty Shop, 310-311 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 9270.

Lady Cavendish Crumpets! The same tasty morsel as served in the stately homes of England. Enjoy them with Her Majesty's Blend at afternoon tea here and carry a box home for breakfast. 3002 Wilshire Boulevard.

Owner, returning to the Orient, will sell her hand-carved teakwood lamps, hand-woven scrolls, table scarves, embroidered linens, jades and other ornaments. 3708 South Grand avenue. At home Fridays and Tuesdays.

The Spanish Dish serves splendid dinners for 75 cents, $1 and $1.50—prepared as only the Spanish housewife knows how—not all the dishes are peppery! Late suppers and banquets, also afternoon teas, beautifully served at 631 S. Vermont. WAshington 8751.

Would you like to make your own frocks, dinner gowns and ensembles? You can—and they will have that voguish line and charming finished appearance so desirable if Ethel Eaton shows you how at her smart studios, 1005-6 Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh. She will design especially for you.

Oh yes, the hand-painted stockings can be safely washed!

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop you will find Mrs. Ella Connor and Katherine Shillito in charge. These specialists guarantee to make the lovely large waves or ringlet curls, which will please you in every way! They make the oil wave, which leaves the hair soft and lustrous and does not require a water wave. This expert work, $15 for the entire head. 5164 Hollywood. HEmpstead 2927.

Georgette scarfs trimmed with fur are worn with the new spring costumes with stunning effect.

Now that spring is here and summer approaches you should by all means have a permanent wave to guard against the havoc of winds and sea waves! If your hair is bobbed you will especially appreciate a wave such as Irene Johnston and Mae Wilkerson give in their clever shop, 512 Loew's State Bldg. They are very skillful, giving all the latest touches including the new French finger wave, which sets the permanent into those stunning, large, flat waves close to the head. They give their personal attention to all work. METropolitan 5676.

Wonderful imitations of almost every known flower are used for boutonniers and corsage bouquets—one lovely velvet blossom has a velvet bird's head in the center.

Lorraine, originator of the French Finger Wave, is now back at Frederickson's after a month's absence and will continue to delight patrons. Permanent waving as done in this salon is the very last word in the art, special attention given to making the waves and curls natural, soft and lustrous. Of course, only expert operators are in attendance. $15 for entire head. 723 S. Grand Ave. MAin 4160.

Cunning little knitted dolls—two to each garment—are placed on the pockets or on the ends of the necktie of the newest sport dress.

After Easter special! Big reductions on stunning ensembles of georgette and flannel. Silk frocks for afternoon and street wear at L. Lipson Company. 801 Brack Shops, 527 W. Seventh street.

EMAPHOBIA KILLS SCORES

(tinued from 21st Page)

maybe knots in the back neck. He looks absently of cold black coffee be- and pushes it away. Nell,' he mutters half There's no one but him- hear and the sound of startles him. But he has for hours and there must verbal relief to the mo- drum of his typewriter.

POOR NELL MUST GO

girl. She's one of the characters I've ever written. bad little thing, but I And Martha and Horace have this final fadeout alone. to do it, but I'll have to Of course, I'll do it gent- deserts her and re- dies of a broken heart. the thing a bigger dra- I'll have her die in arms.'

there you are. Nell of contracts cinema- in the last reel and exits theater orchestra plays I've seen it happen hun- of times."

deaths, such as the falling off a cliff, or the being shot in a prohibi- at a road house, do not under the heading of cine- according to Miss Al- come under the classi- of poetic license.

mysterious disease its victims from the unemotionally is essen- motion-picture making, she their departure, made the slightest ripple of enables those who live more prominently in the of the thing.

HOW IT IS DONE

is the best procedure you want to inoculate a with cinemaphobia I asked.

enough," she said. "The tells the betrayed girl to and he helps her by the hero—take her ba- home to her mother and natural death. 'Get out of says he, 'you're stop- the show.'

effects are terrific upon the and style of its victims. feet they pass from young womanhood— and lastly dressed—to frail, freaks, clad in them there bring the tears.'

plays havoc with the rea- the poor dears. It causes leave their homes with- baggage or a warning for the cars—with full freezing in the chilly starving in the waste

A DASTARDLY DEED

silent, but it's drama. Any will tell you that. and one in a re-cent picture. There were too many girls in the play and the drama was lagging. The author resolved that one must die, so he dropped a cinemaphobia germ in her demi-tasse. To make her reaction legitimate, he bothered her with the attentions of a vulgar young sportsman, drunk and sensuous. Screaming that the world was wrong and that she had quite enough of the rough party, she dashed out into the stormy night, without wrap, umbrella or reason, and stumbled in front of a taxicab.

"A deliberately planned killing by the author. It was pathetic to see that gorgeous chiffon frock lying limp in the mud. And the poor girl looked so sweet and happy that she was through with it all. The scene broke many a flapper's heart.

REAL FOLK IMMUNE

"Thank heavens the symptoms of cinemaphobia never attack people in real life—except, of course, authors. It's a private disease of the celluloid shadows. Very few women who are deserted, no matter how alluring the deserter may be, will lie down and die just because he's gone away. No. In real life the mother, if she's smart—and she usually is—clasps her child to her bosom with the thought that although the husband may go and caper along the primrose path, this, my chee-ild, will bring him back. And it usually does."

Mary Alden

The fact of the matter is that Mary Alden is an authority on the subject of both cinemaphobia and screen motherhood—and the two, as you can see, are closely allied. She has played many mother parts in the films, although her present role is that of the elder sister in "The Happy Warrior," which J. Stuart Blackton is making from the A. S. M. Hutchinson novel. And when she finishes with this she will begin immediately as a featured player in "Faint Perfume," for B. P. Schulberg.

The whole subject might be summed up with the question: What profit it a screen mother to bring kiddies into the world if the scenarioist bends every effort to sacrifice their innocent lives for the sake of drama—or, so-called drama?

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 21st Page)

ities in this line have been confined.

Color is not an absolutely new thing in underseas photography, because Williamson has already made a picture with the process, "The Uninvited Guest." In "The Mysterious Island," though, it is to be used in a much more elaborate way.

This production is to be a revelation of submarine locations. Coral growths greater and more wonderful than any heretofore filmed will provide the background. Those that have been seen heretofore have generally run eight to ten feet in height, whereas the new beds are in some instances twenty, thirty and even forty feet. The color effects should add immensely to their beauty.

• • •

SOME very decided changes in types and characterizations will probably be seen in "The Wanderer," which is laid in a biblical setting. None of the players assigned has ever been identified with just this sort of picture in recent years. William Collier, Jr., who appears as the Prodigal Son, has for the most part played in modern stories. Kathlyn Williams is to do the role of the mother. Ernest Torrance and Wallace Beery are others among the more familiar actors who will essay a new kind of portrayal.

Such elaborate productions as "The Wanderer" always open up a new vista on talents of their principals, and oftentimes advance their personal popularity very materially along new pathways. Buster Collier, in particular, should benefit in the present instance. He has been making good headway ever since he came to California about two years ago, and this is by far his biggest chance.

• • •

A VERY welcome reappearance on the screen seems to be that of Gladys Walton. She plays in "The Sky Raider," which is being released by Associated Exhibitors, and stars the French aviator, Capt. Charles Nungesser.

I have caught comments in trade journals and elsewhere which have hailed her return.

Miss Walton has done very little screen work since her marriage about a year and a half ago. She enjoyed very fair success during her contract with Universal as a star in flapper roles, disclosing quite a marked talent for comedy at that time.

• • •

THE release of "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," made several years ago by Ferdinand Pinney Earle, appears at last to have been scheduled, and it is now to be known as "The Lover's Oath." Legal difficulties, and other complications have interfered with its showing to the public heretofore, and it will be interesting now to see what impression it will create.

Had it been screened when it was first completed it would undoubtedly have been heralded as a real sensation of camera craft. The magic fantasy of the settings, and screen effects were at that time something almost undreamed of in the films.

NEW ROBINSON SONGS SOON TO BE PUBLISHED

Among the more prominent composers of the West is Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson, Mrs. Robinson is achieving recognition throughout the entire United States, and her songs are being found on the programs of singers of the first water. Several programs made up entirely of her music have been heard in Southern California during the present season, and they have met with the most universal appeal. She writes especially for solo voice, but likewise she has a number of quartets, octettes, and chorus to her credit. Recently she conferred with her publishers in Chicago, who have announced a number of her compositions for early release.

Turn About

Young Brown got married. When payday came round he gave his bride $20 out of his $25 salary and kept only $5 for himself. The second payday he reversed the process. "Why, Robert," she said in injured tones, "how on earth do you think I can manage for a whole week on a paltry $5?"

"Hanged if I know," he answered, "I had a rotten time myself last week. It's your turn now."—[Boston Transcript.

Douglas Fairbanks

DOUG WILL PLAY DUAL ROLE NEXT

On "Don Q" He Assumes Features of Middle-aged Man and of Youth

In his new story, "Don Q," Douglas Fairbanks has not forsaken the flying horse of Arabian Nights fantasy for the gangling and sorry steed of "Don Quixote," as many persons are prone to believe. In fact, there is not the remotest resemblance between the spirited adventures of Don Q as delineated by Doug and those of Cervantes's hero.

The Don Q of Doug's tale is developed from K. and Hesketh Prichard's novel, "Don Q's Love Story," and combined with that are more colorful adventures of Zorro, thus bringing the versatile Mr. Fairbanks to the screen in a most interesting dual role—interesting not so much because it is a dual role but because Doug presents for the first time in his career his impression of a middle-aged man.

At the period of the story as it now stands, Zorro is in his early fifties. He had sent his son, Don Cesar, to Spain, there to complete his education. The fine opportunity offered for contrast in these two parts will not be overlooked by Doug. In addition to appearing older than he has ever been seen before, he will also be younger. As Don Cesar, who later becomes the mysterious Don Q, Mr. Fairbanks will be in his early twenties.

The scenario for this photodrama was prepared by Jack Cunningham, and direction is in the hands of Donald Crisp. Besides directing, Mr. Crisp also plays one of the principal character parts.

The week just closing has been the most active since production began. Practically all shots have been made out of doors, on a most elaborate street set representing part of the residence section of Seville, Spain. Several hundred extras appeared in these scenes, not to mention countless horses and a large and varied assortment of dogs.

Indications are now that at least another month will be required in which to finish the picture. What Mr. Fairbanks will do after that is at present a matter of speculation. There is a possibility that he may plunge immediately into another production, or in the event that "Don Q" is given a spring showing in New York, it is almost certain that Doug will go East with the picture to be present when the premiere is launched.

Although the cast is a small one, it is also one of the finest assembled in a long time. Mary Astor in the role of leading lady is said to be offering her most notable contribution to photoplay art. Jean Hersholt as a comedy heavy does work that is unique and of exceptionally high merit, we are told. As the Archduke of Austria, Warner Oland, presents himself in a characterization entirely different from anything he has previously undertaken. Others who promise excellent interpretations are Lottie Pickford, Jack McDonald, Stella de Lanti and Charles Stevens.

LEGITIMATE STARS TURN TO SCREEN

Stage Players Conspicuous by Their Presence in New Paramount Films

The disdain with which legitimate stage players of a few years ago repulsed the overtures of motion-picture producers who offered them parts in their pictures is conspicuously lacking today, if one is to judge from a survey of the casts now engaged in the filming of forthcoming pictures.

At the Paramount Long Island studio, where two pictures are in the course of production and three more are scheduled to start, this change of attitude is readily marked by the presence there of several thespians whose names and talents have added luster to Broadway's outstanding successes during the current theatrical season.

Two actors in as many Theater Guild successes now playing in New York are working also in "Poppy," D. W. Griffith's latest effort. They are Alfred Lunt who has the name part in Molnar's "The Guardsman," and Glenn Anders, the heavy in "They Knew What They Wanted." The chief role in support of Carol Dempster, who plays Poppy, is in the hands of W. C. Fields, believed by the leading dramatic critics to be the funniest comedian and juggler on the boards. Mr. Fields had this same role on the stage for a year when "Poppy" was the musical hit of New York last season. Fields is now the chief comic in the spring edition of Ziegfeld's Follies.

Florence Fair, Shakespearean actress with E. H. Sothern and one of the principals in "Clarence," "The Bat," and "The Green Beetle," will be seen also in "Poppy," as will Effie Shannon of the celebrated team of Kelcey and Shannon. Miss Shannon is now playing with Genevieve Tobin and Henry Hull in "The Youngest."

Dorothy Bicknell, one of the supporting players in this Griffith picture, is appearing nightly in "The Firebrand," in support of Joseph Shildkraut.

Frances Howard, seen recently in "The Best People," has just completed the leading feminine role opposite Richard Dix in "The Shock Punch," made from an original story by John Saunders under the direction of Paul Sloane.

In "The Manicure Girl," Bebe Daniels's latest picture, the stage is represented by Hale Hamilton, who toured the country for five years in "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," and more recently played in the musical comedy, "Dear Me." Just prior to assuming one of the principal parts in "The Manicure Girl," Hamilton appeared in vaudeville.

Thomas Meighan's picture, "Old Home Week," boasts two veterans of the show world. These are Max Figman of "The Man on the Box" fame, and Banks Winter, erstwhile minstrel and vaudevillian, who recently celebrated his fiftieth year on the stage.

WARNER BAXTER IN VIRILE ROLES

(Continued from 21st Page)

Waters" cast, while Irvin Willat is directing.

"We are going to San Francisco to do the outdoor scenes for this picture," exults Baxter. "I certainly like this work, for trips are fun. But there are drawbacks—" What! Another rift in the apparent blue?

With lowered voice he gravely explains the great and, apparently, insurmountable difficulty which accompanies his present fortunes. "My tailor and I hardly speak, because I haven't ordered any new suits for so long. Don't need them when you wear one uniform all the way through a picture."

PLAYED ON STAGE

Warner Baxter is an old Los Angeles favorite, from the days when everyone went to the Burbank to see him and his wife, Winifred Bryson. Later, he was starred at the Morosco, going east with Leo Carrillo in "Lombardi, Ltd." After several successful seasons in New York with that company, followed by some not so happy ventures, he returned to Los Angeles, with the anticipation of appearing in "The Tailor Made Man."

But again, the best laid plans—For while he was waiting for the conclusion of the current production at the Morosco, he just happened into the pictures, via the old Realart studio, under Elmer Harris.

Strangely enough, his first important picture was done for Lasky's. It was "Her Own Money," with Ethel Clayton as star.

"And then I just couldn't get back on this lot—for years. Now, I have made six pictures here."

Among Baxter's recent releases are "The Female," "The Garden of Weeds," "The Air Mail," and "Welcome Home," directed by James Cruze, which has just been completed. At present he is free-lancing.

A vital, business-like sort of person, Warner Baxter enjoys working under that sort of director. He is lavish in his praise of the way Jimmy Cruze handles a production.

"We finished 'Welcome Home' in ten days. On the lot every morning at eight, stopped promptly at 12:30 for lunch, then back again until three-thirty. Then we were through, every day!"

Baxter likes his picture work because he is given the opportunity to live a normal life, after years of hurrying from one place to another, of literally living in a trunk—on excitement.

"And I don't live in Hollywood. We are over in the Windsor section, where it is more quiet and we have our circle of friends—the real estate man and his wife, the doctor and his wife—the sort which keep you in touch with all sides of life, not just with your own business."

But there is a wistful note in his voice when he speaks of the stage—an engaging frankness which seems a part of the man.

"I must admit that I miss the kick which is a part of the stage. It is there, every night, when you hear the overture and know that it is up to you—again. That thrill is not here in the pictures.

"I thought perhaps I would find it when I had good parts, when I saw my name in electric lights, when I began getting fan mail. But I never have."

Yet Warner Baxter feels that the pictures require infinitely more finesse than the stage, for every thought is registered. Where one over acts to audiences, to convey the idea, one under acts before the camera, for the slightest grimace is registered.

"And I guess the compensation comes when you can go home at night to a—home." Which proves that even the newest and most enthusiastic outdoor men are domesticated, quite.

JUVENILE IS WEEPER

Gardner James Works Tear Ducts Overtime in Hollywood

Hollywood seems to be making a champion weeper out of Gardner James, screen juvenile, who recently arrived here from New York. There, he was known chiefly for a winsome smile which D. W. Griffith called the most interesting one on the screen.

Immediately after his arrival here, James was engaged by Hunt Stromberg to play the role of Harry Carey's younger brother in "Silent Salverson." In this part, James's work consisted equally of fighting, love-making and weeping. In his present engagement as a character juvenile in Vitagraph's production of "The Happy Warrior," he is again called on for several exhibitions of tear-duct control. In fact, for four whole days, he did nothing but weep.

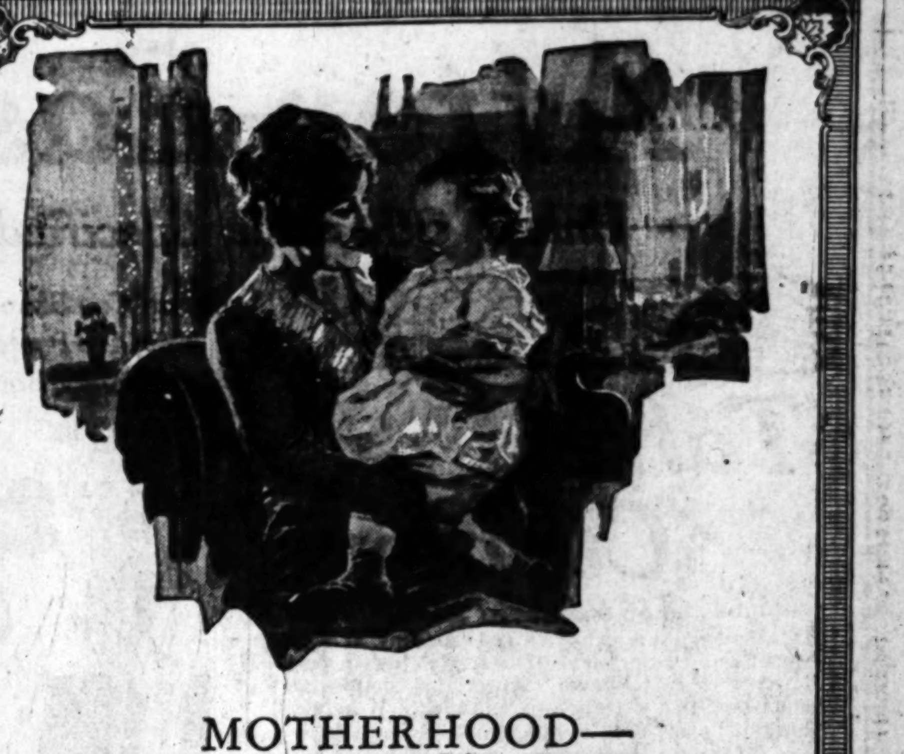
JUVENILE NOW DIRECTS

Thomas Ricketts Now Takes Orders from Tom Forman

Several years ago, Thomas Ricketts, veteran screen player was directing motion pictures. During that time his juvenile lead was known as Tom Forman.

After several years had elapsed, Hunt Stromberg made the discovery at the Hollywood studios recently that Tom is now directing Thomas.

Forman is filming "Off the Highway" for Producers Distributing Corporation under the supervision of Stromberg. John Bowers, Margaret de la Motte, Thomas Ricketts, William V. Mong, Buddy Post, Charles Gerard, Joseph Swickard, Gene Corrado and Lydia Yeamans Titus are the featured players in the production.



MOTHERHOOD—

IT may be that the blessing of Motherhood is denied you because of physical weakness. In many cases this condition has been corrected by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

BABY OF
MRS. FRANK DERBY
RUTLAND, VERMONT

¶ "I want to thank you for the help your wonder medicine has done me. I had one boy ten years old and we wanted another but the other children lived only a few hours. I was in a nervous, run down condition with some female weakness for at least two years. My sister bought the first bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me seven years ago and as it had helped me then I began taking it again with Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine and the Liver Pills, while I was carrying this baby. He is a lovely healthy boy and of course I nurse him. I am in better health myself than I have ever been since I was married and I lay it all to Providence that guided me to take your medicine. I will be very glad to answer letters to any one I can help as I am so happy over my baby boy."

—Mrs. Frank Derby, 9 Clover St., Rutland, Vermont.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

After-Easter Sales at Hale's

—Unless Otherwise Specified Every Item in This Ad will be on Sale Monday and Tuesday

Taffeta Cushions

$3.50 Values at $2.45

In a special sale Monday and Tuesday at $2.45 we offer an assortment of beautiful taffeta cushions worth up to $3.50. Variety of shapes and colors. Filled with non-pack kapok. Wonderful bargains at $2.45.

$1.25 Filet Dresser Scarfs, 75c

Filet dresser scarfs in the 18x36-inch and 18x45-inch sizes. Handsome patterns. 75c is a special price for Monday and Tuesday.

Stamped Pillow Cases, $1.25 Pair

Pillow cases made of fine quality tubing, stamped for embroidery. Scalloped, hemmed and hemstitched ends. $1.50 values. Specially priced for Monday and Tuesday, $1.25 a pair. (Hale's—Fourth Floor)

When You Shop at Hale's You Are Protected by Our Money Back Policy.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Window Shades Made to Order While You Wait—A Service Established for Your Convenience

Hosiery Specials —for Monday and Tuesday

—**Women's $1.25 Silk Stockings,** stockings that will give good service. Medium weight and strongly reinforced. Black and wanted colors. Sale price ....

—**Women's $1.00 Fiber and Silk Stockings,** reinforced. Black, airedale, gunmetal, peach, dove, beige, gray and other popular shades. Sale price ....

—**Children's 35c Mercerized Lisle Sox,** with rayon cuff tops. Special price for Monday and Tuesday ....

—**Men's Sox,** strongly reinforced. Black, brown, gray, navy blue and white. Special price...

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Pouch Bags at $3.50

—Smart Styles of Real Leather

Pouch bags are very fashionable, these are made of real leather in black, brown and tan. Specially priced at $3.50.

—$5.00 Vanity Boxes of real leather with large mirror and fittings. Special price.....$3.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

—Leatherette Shopping Bags with cretonne lining.....50c

Rayon Scarfs

$2.00 Values at

$1.00

Women's scarfs of rayon in a good assortment of colors. Up to $2.00 values offered in a special sale at $1.00.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Shades for Boudoir Lamps

$1.50 Values at $1.00

Shades for boudoir lamps . . . pretty shapes and colors . . . made of silks and Georgette . . . $1.50 values in a special sale for Monday and Tuesday at $1.00.

$\$1^{00}$

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

All Wool Blankets

$10.50 Values at **$8.50**

Fine pure wool blankets in plaid designs, all colors. 66x80-inch size. Specially priced at $8.50 a pair.

$3.25 Crochet Bedspreads, $2.95

Bates' green label white crochet bedspreads—a standard quality. 80x90-inch size. $3.25 values at $2.95.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Fashionable Coats—Low Prices For the After-Easter Sale

$16.75

Coats that were made to sell at $25.00 will be offered in the After-Easter Sale at $16.75. A wide range of smart styles, made of all wool Downy-Waves, Deeronas, Crystalines and suede cloth in sand color, tan, gray, copper, green and red. Most of them have linings of silk crepe.

$19.75

Coats with fur bands at the bottom are included at this price, others have fur collars and some are plain—not a coat would sell at less than $25.00 in the regular way and others are worth $29.75 to $85.00. Velours and flannels, with silk linings.

—Other Coats, the best values in town at .... $25.00 to $59.50

Women's Neckwear

$1.00 Values at 50

Panels of net and lace, collar and cuff sets and with collars to match. Beautiful styles worth $1 in a special sale for Monday and Tuesday at 50c.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, all white, values at ....

Corduroy Robes

$3.95 Values at . . . $2

Women's robes made of wide wale corduroy and brocaded corduroy—popular styles in Copenhagen, cherry, fuchsia and purple. Sizes 36 to 44. values at $2.95 in a special sale for Monday and Tuesday.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

39c Grenadine for Curtains—29c Yard

Grenadines with white or colored dots. 36 inches wide. Worth 39c. On special sale Monday and Tuesday at 29c per yard.

—75c Filet Curtain Nets, fine quality. 36 to 50 inches wide. Sale price, per yd. 50c

—Rayon Curtain Gauze, best quality worth $1.25. All colors . . . 48 inches wide. Sale price, per yard 98c

Cretonnes Away Under Value

Dozens of beautiful patterns to choose from.

—35c Cretonnes at...	25c
—50c Cretonnes at...	35c
—65c Cretonnes at...	45c
—$1.00 Cretonnes at	65c

Dresses

In a Sale at

$\$15^{00}$

Beautiful styles that emphasize all the new style tendencies—made of really good silks, flat crepes, printed crepes and printed voiles. Dresses that should be much higher, specially priced at $15.00.

The woman who wants to dress well on a limited income will find this sale a REAL OPPORTUNITY. Styles that are up to the minute are offered at special After-Easter prices.

Ensemble Suits at

$\$19^{75}$

—$25.00 to $29.75 Values

A group of the fashionable ensemble suits will be offered at this very special price. Smart styles of flannel and charmeen.

—Others at $25.00, $29.75 to $59.75.

Windsor Crepe Nightgowns $1.15

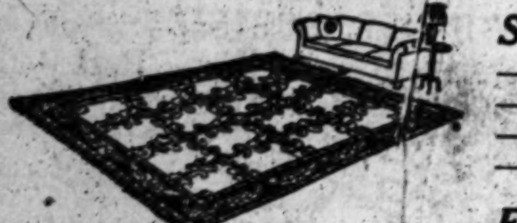
Genuine Windsor crepe nightgowns in plain and figured patterns—including new patterns that have not been shown before. Specially priced at $1.15.

—**Kickernick Bloomers** of Patrician cloth in green, flesh color and peach. Kickernick bloomers are different, designed in a way to give perfect comfort. Price ....

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Buy Rugs on Our Easy Payment Plan

—Cash prices and no interest



Seamless Brussels Rugs

—6x9 ft. size	$13.75
—7½x9 ft. size	$17.50
—8¼x10½ ft. size	$22.50
—9x12 ft. size	$25.00

Fringed Seamless Velvet Rugs

—6x9 ft. size	$21.00
—7½x9 ft. size	$26.50
—8¼x10½ ft. size	$34.50
—9x12 ft. size	$38.50

Heavy Seamless Axminsters

—6x9 ft. size	$25.00
—7½x9 ft. size	$31.50
—8¼x10½ ft. size	$41.50
—9x12 ft. size	$46.50

$1.00 Bungalow Aprons at 75c

Women's bungalow aprons made of Scout percales in checks and figured patterns, light and dark colors. Many different styles and an assortment of colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

—$1.50 White Uniform Aprons made of very best nurses' linen. Slip-on style. Sizes 36 to 46. Special price $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Beautiful Overblouses

$6.00 to $10.00 Values in a Sale at

$3.95

A special purchase of blouses has just arrived, they will go on sale Monday and Tuesday at $3.95. Beautiful styles in overblouses, kinds that would sell at $6.00 to $10.00 regularly. Crepe de chines, braided and beaded . . . and others made of printed and Persian silks. Sizes 36 to 44.

(Hale's—Third Floor.

Fashionable Silks at Economy Prices

$2.50 Allover Laces—$2.00

Venise, all-overs and embroidered nets, in white, cream and ecru. 18 to 36 inches wide. Worth $2.50. Hale's price, $2.00 yard.

—**$1.25 Laces and Bands,** embroidered net bands, Venise laces and bands and novelty laces and bands in white and ecru. Hale's price 95c

—**25c Laces,** Calais Vals, edges, bands and galloons, and filet laces and bands in white and ecru color. Special price 15c

—**$1.00 Monkey Fur** in black, white, gray and brown. Special price ..75c

Agents for Standard Designer Patterns

—**Bengaline Silks** for ensemble suits. 40 inches wide. black, tan, porcelain and rust. Hale's low price, yard....

—**Flat Crepes** in a splendid color assortment. 40 inches Hale's special low prices, per yard ....$2.50 and

—**Crepe de Chine,** most of the wanted colors will be found in range we offer at this price. 40 inches wide ....

—**Printed Flat Crepes** in beautiful color combinations. 40 wide. Sale price, per yard ....

—**Printed Crepes de Chine,** many desirable styles. 40 wide. Special price, per yard ....

—**Tub Silks,** stripes and plaids in a wide range of colors inches wide. Prices $1.50, $1.75, $1.95,

—**All Silk Printed Foulards,** light and dark colors. 36-inch..

—**Black Satin Duchess,** extra heavy quality. 36-inch....

—**Black Charmeuse,** weights for dresses and coats. 40 wide. Prices range................$2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Woolen Goods at Hale's Low Prices

—**Tailor Serges,** in black and navy blue. 56 inches wide. weight for ensemble suits. Price, per yard........

—**French Twills,** in a good color range. 55 inches wide. dresses and ensemble suits. Price, per yard........

—**Formosa** in a splendid color assortment. 42-inch......

—**Poiret Twill** in the most wanted colors, black, gray, sand, blue and beaver. 56 inches wide ....

—**Imported Flannels,** in a good color assortment. 54-inch.

—**Kelly Green Velours** for golf and sports coats. 54-inch.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Reduced Prices on Domestics

For Two Days—Monday and Tuesday

Pequot Sheets on Special Sale at $1.59

Pequot sheets of the 81x90-inch size. Bargains at $1.59. Our supply is limited, so come early.

—**Utica Sheets** of the 72x90-inch size, specially priced	$1.45
—**Pequot Pillow Cases,** the 42x36-inch size. Special price	39c
—**Pickwick Pillow Cases,** the 42x36-inch size. Special price	32c
—**Unbleached Muslin,** "Full Speed" brand. Yard	12½c
—**Gauze** in 10-yard packages for	65c
—**Boott Toweling,** heavy and absorbent quality. Yard	19c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.75 Applique Trimmings—$1.50

Colored silk embroidered applique trimmings for dresses. Worth $1.75. Specially priced at $1.50.

—35c Metallic Laces, silver and gold color. Conventional and floral patterns. Specially priced.....25c

—25c Silk and Metal Trimmings, in gold, silver and colors. Also rosebud and trimmings, yd.....15c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

A Two-Day Drive on Wash Goods

—**Note the Low Prices for Monday and Tuesday.**

—**English Prints,** specially priced at................

—**Tissue Ginghams,** specially priced at................

—**Striped English Broadcloth Shirtings**................

—**Striped Broadcloth,** for dresses, yard	65c	—**Devonshire Cloth,** 32-inch	
—**Dress Linens,** 36-inch	65c	—**Baby Nainsook,** 36-inch	
—**Rajahnette Suiting**	60c	—**French Crepe,** solid colors	
—**Linen Finish Suitings**	50c	—**Rayon Striped Shirtings**	
—**Flock Dot Voiles**	50c	—**White Outing Flannel,** 36-inch	
—**Figured Dress Voiles**	35c		

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Clearing House

FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

WANT-AD RATES